

Hubbuck Bros.

524, 526, 528
WEST MARKET ST.

We Are Candidates

for public favor and
request you to cast
your vote for our
store.Put your stamp under the word RE-
LIABLE and see how well we guard
your trust. We are eligible as the Rug
Merchants who offer the best values in
Louisville, and right here we begin the
list of our goods.Axminster Hearth Rugs—More than
100 seasonable Rugs, of great beauty,
size 26x72 inches, at man-
ufacturer's price, choice... **\$2.98**
(Our usual low price for this rug is
\$3.75.)Axminster Hearth Rugs—Almost un-
limited selection, 27x54 inches and 27x
63 inches; \$2.25 and \$2.50
values; choice at... **\$1.95**Door Mats—Axminster, 36x18 inches,
extra quality; \$1.25 kind; in
this sale for... **\$1.00**Smyrna Rugs—30x60 inches, the popular
mottled effect, all-wool, heavy
fringe; \$2.00 value; choice... **\$1.25**Hall Rack Rugs—Smyrna, elegant
patterns, best quality,
square size, special... **\$1.50**Smyrna Door Mats—All-wool, new
designs; 18x34 inches;
75c value at... **59c**Heavy Velvet Rugs—Oriental de-
signs, 27x54 inches, \$2.50 value;
close out at... **\$1.50**Togo Rugs—Japanese Fiber Rugs, in
the grotesque designs of the Far East,
36x72 inches;
yours for... **\$1.25**Whitall Bath Rugs—Thick velvet
weave, fast colors, stylish tie centers,
with Grecian borders; ex-
tra quality... **\$2.50**Wilton Rugs—About 20 rugs of the
finest quality; fringe slightly soiled;
\$6.75 value; for the early
comers, choice... **\$3.50**Carpet Rugs,
Brussels.Many new patterns in rich medallion
or all-over designs, specially priced; as
low as they last... **\$12.00**(These rugs measure 9 ft. wide and 12
ft. long and every one is worth \$15.00
and some even \$18.00.)New lot of extra large Brussels Rugs;
10x12 feet, at the matchless low
price... **\$17.50**Extra high-grade Roxbury Rugs; un-
usually large, 11x12 feet; gorgeous
medallion patterns or small chintz ef-
fects; \$30.00 values;
special... **\$25.00**Carpet Rugs,
Axminsters.Best quality of these lustrous, soft
pile rugs, 9x12 feet; \$30.00 and \$27.50
values; immense se-
lection at... **\$22.50**Small size Rugs to match our large
Axminsters in profusion.

Wilton Rugs

Our exceedingly fine and comprehen-
sive line of high-grade Wilton Rugs is
getting more favorably known. People
are getting acquainted with the fact
that Hubbuck Bros. not only carry the
biggest line in the city, but more than
that, that quality is of the loftiest kind.
A mere glance at our selection proves
our leadership.Hartford & Butworth Wiltons—Con-
sidered by all judges to be the foremost
fabrics, in all sizes in stock.2x3 feet, many designs... **\$3.75**2x4 feet, many designs... **\$6.75**2 1/2 x 3 1/2 feet, many designs... **\$4.50**2 1/2 x 7 1/2 feet, many designs... **\$16.50**6x9 feet, many designs... **\$24.00**8 1/2 x 10 1/2 feet, many designs... **\$34.00**10x12 feet, many designs... **\$37.50**10 1/2 x 13 1/2 feet, many designs... **\$49.00**11 1/2 x 15 feet, many designs... **\$55.00**11 1/2 x 15 feet, many designs... **\$65.00**Floral, Oriental, Chintz—Rugs for
period furnishing—are represented in a
number of exclusive designs.

Straw Mattings

Novelty weaves for a pretty floor-
covering at special prices!Plain Japan Mattings—High-grade,
with inland figures; per
yard... **25c**Japan Mattings—Bright floral fig-
ures on white ground; 25c
special, per yard... **25c**

Linoleums

Celebrated Kiready Linoleum, cut off
the roll; regular 60c value;
per square yard... **45c**

Oilcloths

All widths, large assortment;
per square yard, 30c and... **25c**

Wall Paper

Our Wall Paper Department, with its
efficient corps of salespeople, is up-to-
the minute. We are enthusiastic about
our new papers, their decorative worth
and can make intelligent suggestions
for the tasteful application of all styles.

Pictures

We say, the pictures you see at our
store are not commonplace, humdrum
styles. Every picture has a picture
merit, is tastefully framed at a low price.

Hubbuck Bros.

524, 526, 528
WEST MARKET ST.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR BLACK SILK DRESS NETS.

Members Retail
Merchants' As-
sociation. Rail-
road fares re-
funded.STEWART DRY GOODS CO.,
INCORPORATED
THE GOLDEN RULE STORE
414 AVENUE TWO ENTRANCES
JEFFERSON ST.MAIL
ORDERS
Our department is
fully equipped, so
that out-of-town
patrons receive
prompt attention.

100 Women's Tailored Suits \$19.50

This is a very attractive line, strictly tailored in the
most advanced fashions. The materials are of fine
broadcloth, in wine, navy, green or brown. The
skirts are full plaited with 5-inch fold, while the coats
are mannish in every detail. This positively cannot
be equaled elsewhere for less than \$25. We
offer them special, beginning Monday, at **\$19.50**

\$17.50 Values \$13.75—Ladies' Suits.

Tailored in a very attractive model. The coat is satin-lined
in mannish fects, with kilt-plaited skirt. The materials are
of the new herringbone chevrons. These suits are sold by
many exclusive shops at \$17.50. Our special
price... **\$13.75**

\$50.00 Suits

Large assortment of Women's
Suits in many pretty models.
Materials are of fine French
broadcloth and Pekin stripe
serges. Many are strictly tail-
ored, while others are elaborately
trimmed in braid. None but the
most popular shades are shown.
The actual value of these suits is
\$50.00; specially
priced for Monday at **\$35.00**

\$75.00 Broadcloth

Particularly graceful model,
suitable for street or evening
wear, in French chiffon broad-
cloth. The coat is 52 inches
long, elaborately trimmed. New,
rich autumn colors, also in pastel
shades; lined with guaranteed
satin; heretofore
priced at **\$52.50**

Fancy or Tailored Waists \$4.95

An elegant assortment of Women's Waists,
in white and ecru net, Fillet lace and taffeta in
plain colors or plaids; both in tailor-made or
fancy; worth \$5.50;
special at... **\$4.95**

Ladies' Petticoats 95c

Fashioned of gingham; in blue, black and
white or gray and white stripes; also in cham-
bray with embroidery flounce; a regular \$1.25
value; on sale
at... **95c**

A Ribbon Sale That Will Appeal To All Louisville

We have just consummated an exceptional purchase of Fancy Taffeta Ribbons
of a leading ribbon manufacturer of New Jersey. All this season's styles and col-
ors and made to retail from 35c to \$1.00 per yard. These are unquestionably the
finest lot of Fancy Ribbons ever shown at the prices offered, and the colors and
combinations conform in every respect with proper fall ideas. The assortment com-
prises small and medium check effects, plaids, stripes, Persians and many other
neat figure designs; all of which we have divided into three lots at the following
prices:19c
Worth
35c
200 pieces of beautiful
Ribbons, plaids, Persians,
print warps and many other
or handsome effects; all
are No. 80; worth 35c;
sale price, per
yard... **19c**25c
Worth
50c
250 pieces of No. 100 fan-
cy Ribbons, plaids, Ro-
man stripes, print warps,
in an endless variety of
pretty colors and combina-
tions, worth 45c and 50c;
sale price, per
yard... **25c**39c
Worth
up to
\$1.00
100 pieces of 7-inch fan-
cy Ribbons in stripes, Per-
sians and print warps and
many other combinations;
not a yard in this lot worth
less than 75c and up to
\$1.00; sale price, per
yard... **39c**Sale of Sample Lot Teddy
BearsWe purchased of a large fancy goods importer his
entire line of Teddy Bear samples used in their New
York show rooms. Having served their purpose, we
bought them at less than half the regular price. Come
in white or cinnamon.One lot of sample Teddy Bears, white or cinna-
mon; fine imported makes; worth in a regular
way \$1.00; sale price... **50c**Sample lot of Teddy Bears, white or cinnamon;
fine imported makes; worth \$1.75 and
\$2.00; sale price... **\$1.00**Sample lot of Teddy Bears, white or cinna-
mon; all of the finest imported makes; large sizes;
worth \$3.00 and \$3.50; sale price, each... **\$1.50**Sample lot of Teddy Bears, white or cinna-
mon; not the inferior domestic qual-
ity; worth \$4.00 to \$5.00; sale price, each... **\$1.89**Sample lot of Teddy Bears, white or cinna-
mon; very large sizes; worth up to \$7.00;
sale price, each... **\$2.85**"Tige"—Buster Brown's companion;
special, complete... **\$1.00**Great Handkerchief Sale Men's
and Women's100 dozen Ladies' Sheer Linen Cambric Handker-
chiefs; hemstitched; full size; worth 10c;
sale price, each... **5c**100 dozen Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs; all pure
linen; full assortment of initials; special,
each... **6c**Ladies' Plain White Linen Handkerchiefs, with
embroidered medallions in one corner; new and
nobby. This lot is worth 25c; sale price, each... **15c**One lot of Ladies' Fine Linen Cambric Handker-
chiefs, with neat black borders; worth 25c;
sale price, each... **10c**Another lot of Ladies' Extra Fine Linen Cambric
Handkerchiefs, with neat black borders; an
immense variety; worth 50c; sale price, each... **19c**Ladies' Fine Linen Initial Handkerchiefs; corded;
all pure linen; worth \$1.75 values;
sale price, each... **10c**One lot of Men's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs; full
size; worth 20c; sale price,
each... **10c**

\$1.75 Real French Kid Gloves \$1.00

100 dozen Ladies' Real Kid Gloves, 2-clasp, in white, black, tan, mode, brown; every pair is guar-
anteed to be genuine French kid, and sells regularly at \$1.75; our sale price, per
pair... **\$1.00**

\$1.00 Knit Skirts 50c

These are heavy Knit Skirts, in all colors,
with some slight imperfections in weave. How-
ever, they are exceptional values. If
perfect would sell for \$1.00; sale price, each... **50c**Sale of Ladies' Elastic
BeltsAn Importer's sample and surplus stock, bought
at about half from a man who only imports the
highest grade novelties. We have grouped them
in two lots for Monday:

\$1.00 Belts 50c.

One lot of Elastic Belts, black or colors; steel-
studded, beautiful buckles; large variety to select
from; would sell ordinarily at \$1.00; in
this sale, each... **50c**

\$1.75 Belts \$1.00

Another lot of fine Elastic Belts, black or colors;
steel-studded, with handsome buckles;
worth \$1.75; sale price, each... **\$1.00**

Extra Specials.

Linens, Napkins, Wash Fab-
rics, Etc.64-inch Bleached Table Damask, extra good
quality; open worked borders; 75c value;
per yard... **59c**72-inch Bleached Table Damask; excellent qual-
ity; beautiful designs; regular 85c kind;
per yard... **65c**White Silk-embroidered Skirting Flannel for
ladies' skirts, children's and infants';
wear; prices beginning at... **60c**50 dozen White Mercerized Damask Napkins;
full dinner size; regular \$1.75 values;
per dozen... **\$1.23**200 dress patterns of Calicoes, 10-yard lengths;
mill ends; all desirable patterns; good colors, in
plaids, checks, stripes, etc.; per
pattern... **50c**50 pieces Fancy Flannellette in Persian designs,
27 inches wide; excellent qualities for ladies' dress-
ing; jacques, kimonas, etc.; 15c kind;
per yard... **10c**

USE MAY MANTON PATTERNS—ALL 10 CENTS.

TO COURIER-JOURNAL
AGENTS.The election occurs next
Tuesday. The Courier-Journal
will print complete reports
from everywhere. Send in
your order for extra copies at
once. No extras will be sent
unless ordered.

The Weather.

Forecast for Sunday and Monday:
Kentucky—Fair Sunday and Monday.
Warmer Monday.
Indiana—Partly cloudy Sunday. Mon-
day fair and warmer; diminishing north-
west winds.
Tennessee—Fair Sunday and Monday.
Warmer Monday.

THE LATEST.

It is stated in Washington that con-
servative financial leaders have re-
quested President Roosevelt to call an
extra session of Congress to deal with
the currency question. As an alterna-
tive, in the event that the President
does not see his way clear to call an
extra session, he is asked to make a
public statement to the country. These
matters are still under consideration,
but no statement is given out at the
White House regarding the President's
intentions. In the meantime Treasury
officials are agreed that the financial
situation is distinctly improved day
by day, and advices from financial cen-
ters are said to be of a very reassuring
character.The financial week closed in New
York without any notable develop-
ments. The Stock Exchange was com-
paratively steady and there were no
runs of consequences. The statement
of the clearing-house banks for the
past week shows that the banks held
\$38,835,825 less than the requirements of
the 25 per cent. reserve rule. This is a
decrease in cash reserve surplus of \$7-
605,525, as compared with the previous
week. This will be offset by the ar-
rivals of gold from Europe this week.
The engagements for import are now
approaching the \$30,000,000 mark.The Georgia Railroad Commission
has issued an order calling on the Cen-
tral of Georgia railroad and the South-
ern Railway for "full disclosures touch-
ing the sale of stock of the former, so
far as the facts may be known to them."
According to a New York paper
E. H. Harriman recently has been a
heavy purchaser of Central of Georgia
stock.The Department of Justice has an-
nounced that efforts to reach an un-
derstanding with the attorneys for dis-
tillers upon a statement of facts for a
test case in the matter of labeling
whiskey have proved futile, and the De-
partment of Agriculture will be notifi-
ed to certify cases of violation of the
pure food act for prosecution.Judge S. W. Hager spoke at Hop-
kinsville yesterday to the largest crowd
of the Democratic campaign. Militarism
under Republican rule in Kentucky
was the principal theme of Judge Hager's
speech. The Democratic nominee
will close the campaign at his home
town, Ashland, Monday.Mrs. Robert Kirtley and Eddie Flack
were arrested in Montgomery county
yesterday on the charge of wilful murder.
The arrests are the results of an
investigation of the death of the woman's
husband, Robert Kirtley, who is
said to have died of arsenic poisoning.Figures on the citrus fruit crop of
Southern California for the year end-
ing October 31 show that the total of
the cars shipped was 27,487, of which
23,384 were oranges and 3,503 lemons.
The whole brought in money approxi-
mately \$24,000,000.There are well-difined rumors of ap-
proaching changes in President Diaz's
Cabinet in Mexico. Three important
ministries, Foreign Affairs, Coloniza-
tion and Industry and War, will, ac-
cording to report, be filled by new men.The State Department at Washing-
ton has been informed of the ad-op-tion
of a decree in the Republic of Uruguay
abolishing the penalty of death which
had existed under the penal code.Fire in the basement of the Plaza
Hotel in Chicago caused several hun-
dred guests to make a hurried exit,
and many of them had narrow escapes
from suffocation.John Mitchell, president of the United
Mine Workers of America, has under-
gone another surgical operation at La
Salle, Ill., and is in a seriously weak-
ened condition.President Falliers, of France, has
decided to accept the invitation of
King Alfonso to visit him in Madrid
and will start for Spain early in April
next.The Kansas City grand jury yester-
day returned ninety-seven indictments
against merchants for violating the
Sunday Closing law.Judge O. P. Temple, one of the last
of the ante-bellum statesmen of Ten-
nessee, is dead at Knoxville in his
eighty-eight year.Abner Sumrell and Hank Lucas, negro
murderers, were hanged by a mob yester-
day at Vinegar Bend, Ala.URGED TO CALL
EXTRA SESSIONFinancial Leaders Appealing
To the President.Ask Him to Make Statement
As An Alternative.Both Suggestions Are Still
Under Consideration.

THE SITUATION IN GENERAL.

Washington, Nov. 2.—It was learned
here to-day from undoubted sources
that President Roosevelt is now being
urged to call an extra session of Con-
gress to deal with the financial situa-
tion. The request comes from and re-
presents the judgment of the conserva-
tive leaders in the financial world, who
have represented the present situation
as one compelling action of a character
which will affirmatively eradicate all
grounds for suspicion of American in-
dustrial methods.The President has been assured from
most reliable sources that there will be
no opposition on the part of the great
industries of the country to the enact-
ment of the necessary laws to carry out
his ideas of Federal control to the ex-
tent to which he has expounded in his
recent public utterances. These assu-
rances are made at this time to avert
what has been represented as the most
dangerous situation which has confront-
ed the country during an extended
historic period—that is, the seeming
lack of confidence based on known in-
regularities in business methods in
some quarters, and no sure and speedy
means of separating the good from the
unsound.

Amendments To Financial Laws.

To this end, it is suggested that the
President set Congress to the task first
of making such amendments to the
financial laws as will result in the
maximum of flexibility with the
minimum of basic change in our sys-
tem. Next and perhaps most im-
portance, that the President embody his
suggestions on corporation control into
succinct recommendations for enact-
ment into law. In this connection the
President has been directed to what he
said at Provincetown, Mass., August 20,
last:I believe in a national incorporation
law for corporations engaged in in-
terstate business. I believe, further-
more, that the need for action is most pressing
as regards those corporations, which, be-
cause they are common carriers, exercise
a quasi public function, and they can be
completely controlled, in all respects, by
the Federal Government by the exercise
of the power conferred under the inter-
state commerce clause, and if necessary
under the post-road clause of the Constitu-
tion.The National Government should exer-
cise over them a similar supervision and
control to that which it exercises over
national banks. We can do this only by
proceeding farther along the lines marked
out by the recent national legislation.
Almost every big business concern is
engaged in interstate commerce, and such
a concern must not be allowed, by a dex-
terous shifting of position, as is too often
the case in the past, to escape thereby
all responsibility, either to State or to
nation.To meet his views the President then
suggested amendments to the Sherman
anti-trust law and the addition of a
criminal clause to the interstate com-
merce regulations. The benefit of hav-
ing Federal legal machinery to detect
and eradicate unwholesome business
methods at this time was said to be
the desirable end to be accomplished.
This would mean, it is pointed out,
a practical wiping off of the slate and
a starting afresh under business con-
ditions which would have and could
bear the closest public scrutiny.

Asked To Say Something.

That the President had given the re-
quest for an extra session careful con-
sideration is indicated by those who
have been asked to lend their advice
to the matter. That the information
as to existing conditions is not alarm-
ing has been the continued assurance
which has come from the Government's
careful observations. With this in view
the President has been told that the
call for an extra session of Congress
might have the reverse effect from that
desired by those who are urging such
action; that it would tend to emphasize
in the public mind an apprehension of
unfavorable conditions which do not
exist.Falling in obtaining an extra session
those who have made the appeal for it
have presented an alternative, or an
additional request, that the President
make a public statement of the as-
surance he feels in the sound condi-
tion of public credit. This, too, has
met with a measure of opposition from
the Administration's advisers. Both
suggestions are still matters of con-
sideration, although no information
whatever is obtainable regarding either
directly from the White House.DECLINE IN RESERVE OF
CLEARING-HOUSE BANKS.It Will Be Largely Offset By the
Arrivals of Gold In New
York This Week.New York, Nov. 2.—The financial
week came to a close to-day without
any notable developments. The Stock
Exchange was comparatively steady
during the day with little activity. The"CIVIL LIBERTY"
IN LOUISVILLEBradley Denied It With a
Vengeance.Bayonet Rule Under Repub-
lican Administration.Largest Crowd of Campaign
At Hopkinsville

TO HEAR JUDGE HAGER.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Nov. 2.—[Special.]
—In a Republican county, to the largest
crowd which has heard him during the
present campaign, Judge S. W. Hager,
Democratic candidate for Governor,
practically closed his campaign this
afternoon. He made a speech which
was heard with close attention by
3,500 men and women, who almost
filled the Union Tabernacle here, and
the enthusiasm which was shown made
one think that it was in the rock-rib-
bed Democratic First District instead
of in the Republican county of Chris-
tian. Yells were frequent and the Dem-
ocratic candidate scored with the
crowd in nearly everything he said,
to judge from the way in which they
applauded him.While Judge Hager will make one
more speech before the election, it will
be made in his home, Ashland, and will
be a sort of address to his home people
with whom he has lived, to-day ends
the tour of the State and Judge Hager
will make his next speech away from
Ashland either as Governor of Ken-
tucky or as a private citizen of the
State. He has covered a wide range
since the opening speech at Lexington
in September and has been all over
the State.

A Wise Choice.

The Campaign Committee selected
Hopkinsville for the close, and they
made a wise choice, for Hopkinsville
certainly gave Judge Hager a real wel-
come to-day. It was a crowd that
would have done credit to any speaker
until this morning. The great hall
more, for it was made up of the best
men in this county and town. Possi-
bly the majority of the audience was
made up of farmers, but many of the
substantial business men of Hopkins-
ville left their stores and went to the
meeting.

Nominee Plays Ten Pins.

Judge Hager reached here last night,
arriving sooner than he was expected,
and nobody knew that he was in town
until this morning. Last night Judge
Hager had a quiet evening at a local
bowling alley for a little while, and
he and the Courier-Journal correspond-
ent being the only persons on the al-
leys. The proprietor had no idea that
it was the Democratic candidate for
Governor who was playing and was
much surprised this morning when he
discovered Judge Hager's identity by
seeing him at the meeting.NO AGREEMENT
CAN BE REACHEDFUTILE EFFORTS FOR WHISKY
LABELING TEST CASE.PROSECUTIONS WILL NOW BE
GIN UNDER PURE FOOD ACT.

THE POSITION OF UNCLE SAM.

Washington, Nov. 2.—It was an-
nounced at the Department of Justice
to-day that all efforts to reach an un-
derstanding with counsel for leading
distillers upon a statement of facts to
be presented to the court in the matter
of labeling whiskey had proved futile
and that the Department of Justice
would so inform the Department of
Agriculture in order that cases of viola-
tion of the pure food act may be cer-
tified to the Department of Justice for
prosecution.YOUNG WIDOW
AND YOUNG MAN

All Cars Transfer to Linens, Damask, Napkins and Towels.

LINEN DAMASK—60 inches wide; desirable pattern; special 22c; at yard, 29c.

LINEN DAMASK—60 inches wide; 2 1/2 and 3-yard lengths; 50c; at yard, 29c.

MERCERIZED DAMASK—64 inches wide; beautiful pattern; 50c; at yard, 44c.

MERCERIZED DAMASK—68 inches wide; 75c value; at yard, 49c.

BATH TOWELS—Size 40x18; extra heavy; 12c; at yard, 12c.

HUCK TOWELS—Size 38x18; colored borders; 15c value; at yard, 9c.

LINEN TOWELS—Fancy fringed colored borders; 50c value; at yard, 25c.

"Louisville's Greatest Bargain Store."

Greenstein's RICH MILLINERY.

Captivating creations at such remarkably low prices that all must wonder who see them.



SILK VELVET FACED SATIN HATS, blocked on buckram and made with crown and upper brim of fine quality satin and faced with silk velvet to match; every hat nicely bonneted; come in eight of the newest shapes; black, brown, navy, garnet, green, leather, plum and white; one to a customer; regular price \$1.79; 3.00; Monday price \$2.98.

WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR HATS, the product of our own workrooms, the finest quality of felt, in black, brown, navy, garnet, green and leather, and trimmed with fluffy ruffles effect, a bow or rosette of velvet; two distinct styles, one as illustrated; made to sell for \$5.50, but in the Monday sale at \$2.98.

Market St. Bet. 2d & 3d

75c Black Cashmere Elbow Gloves 35c
Tan Suede Mousquetaire 12-button Gloves; 69c
1.00 value, at 49c
Black Suede Elbow-length Gloves; 98c
value, at 49c



Long Kid Gloves

\$2.00 value Black Glace Kid, 8-button... \$1.48
\$2.00 value Tan Glace Kid, 8-button... \$1.48
\$3.00 value Black Glace Kid, 12-button... \$2.25
\$3.50 value Black Glace Kid, 16-button... \$2.50
\$3.00 value Tan Glace Kid, 12-button... \$2.48
\$3.50 value Tan Glace Kid, 16-button... \$2.75
\$4.00 value Tan Heavy Cape, elbow length... \$3.00

Winter Underwear.

CHILDREN'S FLEECE SHIRTS AND PANTS—Gray and cream; 25c value; at, garment, 15c.

MISSES' HEAVY FLEECE SHIRTS AND PANTS—Extra weight; 50c garment, 35c.

CHILDREN'S BLACK TIGHTS—All wanted sizes; at, pair, 29c.

LADIES' FLEECE SHIRTS AND PANTS—Elegant finish and quality; special, 25c.

LADIES' SHIRTS AND PANTS—Best imported quality; medium weight; special, 49c.

LADIES' UNION SUITS—Elegant ribbed garment; open down front; special price, 49c.

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS—Made of the best cotton; extra thick; fleece-lined; special, at, garment, 49c.

The Most Remarkable Dress Goods Offering of the Year.

8,500 Yards 49c, 59c, 79c and \$1.00 Yard

In a Great Special Sale To-morrow (Monday)

54-inch Heavy Meltons and Cheviots, in blue, gray, brown, tan, etc. 49c
50-inch All-wool Broadcloths, in various choice fall shades. 49c
52-inch All-wool Panama Suitings. A range of light and dark shades. 59c
44-inch All-wool Sponged and Shrunken Cheviots, in black and all colors. 59c
54-inch Fancy Tailored Suitings, in stripes and checks. 79c
42-inch All-wool Nun's Veilings, in black, cream and 30 shades. 79c
44-inch All-wool Chiffon Panamas, in black and all colors. 79c
44-inch Silk-and-Wool Eolienne, in street and evening shades—also black. \$1.00
50-inch All-wool Wide Wale Coating Cheviots, in a line of fall colorings. \$1.00
Also Granite Cloths, Taffetas, Batistes, Poplins, etc. YARD

Hope Cotton 9c Yard

Standard, yard-wide cotton, none better, on sale Monday at, yard, 9c.

Apron Gingham

CHECKS AND PLAIDS—Same weight as "Amoskeag"; 9c value; at, yard, 7c.

HUCK TOWELS—Bleached; size 18x36 inches; hemmed; red borders; regular 10c kind; sale price, 7c.

WHITE OUTING FLANNEL—Good quality; worth 84c; at, yard, 6c.

ENGLISH LONGCLOTH—500 bolts of superior quality Longcloth; present value, 15c; Monday sale, 11c.

FLANNELLE PLAIDS—Handsome bright patterns; 15c value; at, yard, 10c.

NEARSILK LINING—36 inches wide; all colors and black; remnant lengths; 15c and 16c values; at, yard, 10c.

CHALLIE—Elegant patterns; rich colorings; suitable for waists, kimono and wrappers; 50 handsome pieces offered Monday, at, yard, 10c.

Marvelous Silk Sale

Tremendous Bargains That Will Interest Thousands.

Yard-Wide Black Silks.

36-INCH TAFFETA—Bright lustrous quality; green, blue, red, etc.; to wear; stamped thereon; sells easily at \$1.00; special price, 79c.

36-INCH TAFFETA—Brilliant finish; heavy rustling quality; \$1.19 value; at, yard, \$1.19.

BROWN TAFFETA SILKS—New shades just received; in great demand; at, yard, 49c, 59c, 69c, and 79c.

BROWN UNFINISHED TAFFETA—36 inches wide; two new shades; 98c value; at, yard, 65c.

PLAID SILKS—Handsome patterns; all wanted colors; large satin bar effects; \$1.25 value; at, yard, 75c.

Hat Veils.

Chiffon Veils, 1 1/4 yards long, hemstitched edges; all the desirable colors; former price 50c; special sale, 25c.

Blankets and Comforts

FLEECE BLANKETS—Gray and tan and white; fancy borders; full 10-4 size; special Monday sale price, pair, 59c.

FLEECE BLANKETS—Large 11-4 size; tan and gray; \$1.50 value; special, at, pair, 98c.

WOOL BLANKETS—Fine California wool; full size; white, gray and fancy plaid; \$5 value; Monday sale price, \$3.48.

BED COMFORTS—Filled with cotton; double bed size; special, \$1.00.

SATEEN COMFORTS—Handsome pattern; filled with soft white cotton; sewed; \$2.50 value; special, \$1.98.

Women's and Misses' Stylish

\$15.00 Suits at \$9.98

Another announcement of a sale of these wonderful suits. We actually had to beg for these goods to sell at this price, but here they are—one of the most brilliant bargains you ever set your eyes upon.

Choice of strictly all-wool cloths, in the popular green and blue plaids; also pan chevots. Jackets are in the new Prince Charming model, box or half plaited backs, notch velvet collars, side pockets; lined throughout with guaranteed satin. Skirts are in the latest fashionable models. Handsomely tailored; all sizes—THE BIGGEST and BEST VALUE IN LOUISVILLE. To-morrow at \$9.98.



DESIGNED BY
SCHLOSS BROS. & CO.
Fine Clothes Makers
Baltimore and New York

THE graceful lines and smart appearance of the fashionable SCHLOSS CLOTHES have, with their innate thoroughness of construction, made them genuine classics of fine tailoring.

No matter how particular you are, you need not hesitate to buy them ready-to-wear when they bear this sign of quality—the label that has marked the best clothes for more than a third of a century.



Sold by the best clothiers everywhere. If yours will not supply you, write us for new Style Book and the name of one who will.

Baltimore **Schloss Bros. & Co.** New York

LOCAL NOTICES.

It's true, common skin becomes satin skin using Satin skin cream and powder.

DEATHS.

CAMPBELL—Fell asleep, Friday evening, November 1, 1907, at 9:45 o'clock, Mrs. Florence W. Campbell, aged 82 years 2 months and 7 days.
Funeral from her late residence, 945 Fifth street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, interment in Cave Hill cemetery.
EDWARDS—Fell asleep, on Saturday afternoon, November 2, at 12:30 o'clock, Jerry M. Edwards, aged 70 years 7 months and 16 days.
Funeral from his late residence, 1116 Fulton street, Monday, November 4, at 10 o'clock, interment in Eastern cemetery.
PATRICK—November 2, at 5 a. m., Maude E. wife of John H. Patrick, in her 35th year, at the family residence, 638 Ninth street. The remains will be taken to the residence of her father, Mr. C. W. Custom, 414 East Third street, New Albany, this morning at 9 o'clock. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, interment in Fairview cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.

In Memory of William F. Mayer, Who Died November 3, 1899.

Dear father, none can tell the grief we sorrow that we know, since you have called away from us. We live you still, we weep for you. And live our dear father, To Him who called you from our home To His beyond.

He always made me happy, What a noble hearted life, A legacy of memory sweet, To those he loved here, as then, was called his weary heart, Folded his hands in death, And he was carried from the home He'd always made so good.

We miss our father's face, His soul has found a home with God. Before the hands of time, On father, how we miss your face, Tears of affection flow, We love you as we loved you when You died eight years ago.

WIFE AND CHILDREN.

In Memory of George Edward Rozer, Who Died October 28, 1905.

Years may pass and others follow, Our lovely boy who died, But ever a spirit-form will seem To linger by our side. Even yet thy precious form we see; 'Twas winter then, 'twas winter now; But changing seasons will not bring Our son back to us. And all the while our hearts will say—died but yesterday.

PARENTS.

In Loving Memory of John Borschneck, Who Departed This Life November 1, 1906.

One year, dear husband, O can I let Twelve weary months I'm mourned for thee? And yet it seems so fresh, the pain, I count them o'er and o'er again. Nor will you ever be, For as long as life and memory last I will remember thee. WIFE.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our friends and the Rev. Father Walsh and the donors of the floral offerings, and all those who in any way expressed their sympathy at the death of our son and brother.

MRS. COVENEY AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all friends and relatives for sympathy and kindness during the illness and death of our husband and father, Henry Frey, Sr., FAMILY.

UNDERTAKERS.

Gran. W. Smith's Son

AL S. SMITH, Proprietor.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

820 West Jefferson Street.

Established 1852. Telephone 705.

C. SCHLDT & SONS,

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

Chapel for Funeral Services.

339 E. Market St., Between Floyd and Preston Sts., Louisville, Ky.

Boden Brothers,

Funeral Directors,

Second and Gray.

SCHOPPENHORST BROS.

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

1820 WEST MARKET.

Telephone 1841. Chapel for use of patrons.

CHARTER FOR THE

"HOME PROTECTORS."

Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 2.—[Special.]

Articles of incorporation were filed this morning in the County Clerk's office and a charter applied for creating a new fraternal and benevolent order to be known as "The Home Protectors." The articles, as drawn by B. F. Proctor, E. H. Adams and E. H. Bassett, all prominent people of this city.

Dance At Woman's Club.

The Young People's Aid of the German People's Home will give a dance at the Woman's Club building, Fourth avenue and Oak street, to-morrow evening.

CITY FEATURES.

Rupture Specialist.

Dr. C. C. Goddard, the rupture specialist, now located at 52 Fourth ave., in room 7 Wilkes block, scientifically holds your rupture at the right place with comfort and ease, preventing strangulation, and cures many obstinate cases without the knife, with his special truss and treatment. Trusses, braces, abdominal supporters, elastic hosiery, suspensories, etc., made to fit. Examination and consultation free.

THE SWEDISH ELECTRIC VIBRATOR by massage promotes health and beauty. Electric vibration removes congestion—the cause of disease—and promotes a good, rich, healthy flow of blood—the cure of disease. This vibrator, now constructed in a fine leather-covered box, complete with all attachments and instructions, can be bought at a very low price. Demonstration free at 52 Fourth ave., room 7 Wilkes block.

Admitted To Experience.

After several years' firm in the real estate business Mr. Wm. W. Hamilton has been admitted into the firm of Arthur Kaye & Co. Mr. John M. Rankin and Mr. Wm. Kaye, brother of Mr. Arthur Kaye, have also been taken into this firm. These gentlemen will all be glad to see their friends at their ground floor office, No. 418 W. Jefferson.

For Pure Milk, Ice Cream, etc., phone 64. NATIONAL ICE CREAM CO.

URGED TO CALL

EXTRA SESSION

(Continued From First Page.)

ford, Conn., \$50,000; Continental, of Chicago, \$400,000; First National of New York, \$1,000,000; Irving National of New York, \$1,000,000; Merchants', of Wilmington, N. C., \$100,000; National Bank of Commerce, Cleveland, Ohio, \$200,000; First National of Galveston, Texas, \$200,000; Huntington, of Columbus, Ohio, \$50,000.

Several large shipments of currency will be made from here at the close of business this evening.

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA.

Said To Have Been Bought By Harriman Interests.

New York, Nov. 2.—According to the Times to-day, E. H. Harriman was the buyer of the Central of Georgia stock sold last week by Oakleigh Thorne and Marsden J. Perry, and he has plans for the road in connection with the Illinois Central lines. The two roads connect at Birmingham, Ala., and the possession of the Central of Georgia will give the Harriman lines another outlet to the Atlantic.

A close associate of Mr. Harriman, when questioned regarding the purchase of the Central of Georgia by that capitalist, remarked that Mr. Harriman had not been idly watching recent events. The Times says further that in the recent annual report of the Illinois Central, dated November 1, it was stated that the date on which its line to Birmingham was to be completed, and that with that date comes the news that Mr. Harriman's influence in Southern territory is so extended beyond Birmingham eastward to the seaboard at Savannah and westward by way of Chattanooga, Birmingham and Montgomery.

It is known that Messrs. Thorne and Perry paid about \$3,000,000 for the \$5,000,000 of Central of Georgia stock which they purchased last summer of the Richmond Terminal Reorganization Committee, and it is presumed in the financial district, the paper says, that the Harriman interests took over the road at not far from the same figure.

CHECKING SYSTEM

Placed In General Use By Banks In Pittsburgh.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 2.—The checking or scrip system, decided upon here yesterday owing to the money stringency, is in general use to-day. It is believed that business men and employees will accept the plan in the light that it is suggested, which is to insure the steady operation of the great industrial establishments of the Pittsburgh district.

An exceptionally heavy rush of business is being experienced here and the money situation threatened serious interruption. The enormous pay roll, about \$7,000,000 a week, has to be met and much anxiety was prevalent among bankers.

Under the system advanced yesterday employers will pay in checks of \$5, \$10, \$15 and \$20 denominations, add sums being satisfied with cash. The landlord, grocer and butcher are expected to accept these checks from their customers in the same as currency. The Pittsburgh Stock Exchange remained closed to-day, and a resumption is not now expected until after election day.

WILL NOT ACCEPT CHECKS.

St. Louis Post-office Demands Cash From Uncle Sam's Customers.

St. Louis, Nov. 2.—Little blue, yellow

and green slips of paper in denominations of \$1, \$5 and \$10 were put into circulation as money to-day by the National Bank of Commerce, the Third National Bank and the Mechanics' American National Bank. These differed from the cashier's checks which have been in circulation for a week in that they were made "payable to order" and that no indorsement or identification was required to cash them.

At the time that the new checks were put in commission at St. Louis, post-office officials announced that checks will no longer be accepted by the post department here in payment of any sort of an obligation.

Price of Beer To Advance.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 2.—Following close on the financial panic, the people of the United States will soon be called upon to face another national calamity. The price of beer is to be raised. This action has been decided upon by the leading brewers of St. Louis and the West, and will probably be ratified at a meeting to be held here to-morrow. It is expected that similar action will be taken by the brewers of other cities.

Banks Adopt Precautions.

Madison, Ind., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—The People's Trust Company to-day adopted a rule paying to depositors part of their checks in cash and giving made good by the bank on the corresponding funds for the balance. The bank will observe this rule until general financial conditions improve.

Minor News of Financial World.

New York.—Action on the motion of Attorney General Jackson to make permanent the receivership of the Knickerbocker Trust Company has been deferred for four weeks by Judge Charles S. Francis.

San Francisco.—All the banks of San Francisco opened their doors as usual. Kansas City.—The cash of local banks are issuing cashiers' checks, in amounts of \$1, \$5 and \$10 to be used in place of currency and payable to bearer. Clearing house certificates also are being used as currency.

Secretary E. Ryce, of the banking board, states that the Commercial State Bank of St. Louis has been closed, and should not have been. He believes the bank will open its doors next Tuesday.

Pittsburg.—The First National Bank has made arrangements for the importation of \$500,000 in gold bullion from London. This is the first shipment of gold for import ever made by a Pittsburgh institution.

Okla. City.—The banks of this city have opened on the limited payment plan advised by the Bankers' Association of the two territories at their meeting held in Guthrie Thursday night. There was no evidence of a run.

New York.—The entire Pere Marquette railway system, which has been held up as a result of a protest made by a committee representing the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton 4 per cent. refunding bondholders.

London.—Money will be tighter supply in the market owing to dividend disbursements. Discounts were raised on fears of further gold exports to New York.

Trading on the Stock Exchange reopened after four weeks of closure.

Air-Tight Heaters

We have the best assortment ever shown in the city at prices to suit everybody.

Fischer-Leaf Co.'s "King Arizona," Bridgeford & Co.'s "Regal," O. J. Stone & Range Co.'s "Radiant Home," Progress Stove Works' "Progress Grand," Anchor Stove & Range Co.'s "Anchor Radiator," Belknap Hdw. Co.'s "Cole's Hot Blast," Foster Stove Co.'s "Foster Air-Tight."

And many others.

GEHER & SON,

217 WEST MARKET STREET.

Members Retail Merchants' Assn.

At least 2,500 people were in and around the city when Gov. Beckham was elected to the office of Governor in 1884.

KENTUCKIANS

NAMED IN VIRGINIA

Miss Nora Eugenia Walton Becomes the Bride of Mr. George Mentz Carden.

Blackstone, Va., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Bon Air, the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Epes was the scene of an interesting nuptial event when Miss Nora Eugenia Walton, daughter of the late Dr. C. J. Walton, of Louisville, Ky., was married to Mr. George Mentz Carden, formerly of Louisville, Ky., and now a prominent young business man of Rocky Mount, N. C.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. G. Boggs, pastor of the Methodist church. Miss Clippie Gibson, of Louisville, was bridesmaid, and Master Richard Epes, of Blackstone, was ring bearer. Miss Agnes Epes, the maid of honor, was followed by little Miss Elizabeth Epes, who acted as flower girl, strewn bride roses before the bride, who entered on the arm of her brother-in-law, Mr. Charles A. Epes, by whom she was given away.

Mr. W. J. Taylor, of Rocky Mount, N. C., was best man.

The bride wore a handsome Empire gown of embroidered chiffon, elaborately trimmed with lace. The bride's hair was dressed in a high, soft, clouded with chiffon. The regulation veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses.

The maid's gowns were of silk mull over tulle, trimmed in lace. The bridesmaids wore blue and white. Mr. and Mrs. Carden left for an extended trip through the West.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT.

Washington, Nov. 2.—President Roosevelt to-day announced the reappointment of United States District Attorney Sherman T. McPherson at Cincinnati, and the appointment of former Kentucky Representative John B. Shipps, of Michigan, to membership on the Spanish Treaty Claims Commission.

First Governor To Visit Lewisport.

Hawesville, Ky., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Gov. Beckham closed the Hancock county campaign at Lewisport to-day.

The Governor was introduced by Sam T. McGill, cashier of the local bank.

MAKERS —OF ARTISTIC HOMES

Here is something for your consideration. We will not burden our advertisement with prices and descriptions because, after all, they can give you no idea of the goods we have to offer. You must see them. We do, however, want to state plainly a few

FACTS ABOUT FURNITURE

such as we sell, and such as you should use in your homes. It is, first, of the best quality; this is an essential we always insist on. It is, secondly, stylish, be the design colonial or modern. Third, it is marked and sold at the right price, be the piece the lowest or highest-priced on display—this is important to you.

With these features guaranteed, with our long experience and judgment at your service, we solicit your business. If we furnish your home it will be correctly furnished.

KEISKER'S

586 FOURTH AVE.

KENTUCKY BRIDE FOR FORMER GOVERNOR.

The Hon. John E. Osborn, of Wyoming, and Miss Selma Smith, Married At Princeton.

Princeton, Ky., Nov. 2.—Former Gov. John E. Osborn, of Rawlins, Wyo., and Miss Selma Smith, of Princeton, were married this morning at 10:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Parker Smith, on North Jefferson street. Dr. M. E. Chappell, of the Central Presbyterian church, officiated.

Mrs. James H. Williams, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bride was followed by her sister, Mrs. Wm. W. Galt, of Nashville, Tenn., who was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Osborn left at noon for New York, where they will spend some time at the Knickerbocker Hotel. Later they go to Talhiti to remain until April, returning to Denver, Col., their summer home, hence to Rawlins, Wyo., their permanent home.

Miss Smith, the bride, is a typical Kentucky beauty, and one of the loveliest of her State. Mr. Osborn is the ex-Governor of Wyoming and has been a national Democratic committeeman from that State for many years, and was a member of Congress from his State twelve years ago.

Gov. Beckham's Last Speech.

Bardonia, Ky., Nov. 2.—Gov. Beckham will close the Democratic campaign here, his home town, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, when he will speak at the Courthouse. Gov. Beckham will arrive from Louisville Monday morning. The band of the First Regiment, of Louisville, will accompany the Governor, who will be escorted from the station to the Courthouse by several hundred mounted men.

SHOP BY MAIL if you live out of the city. Our Mail Order Department is efficient, and you will be fully satisfied with the service. Every order received is given personal attention by an experienced shopper, and the utmost care is taken to see that it is filled correctly.

Kaufman-Straus Co.

(INCORPORATED.)

The South's Highest-Class Department Store.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY DR. LATTA, and you will learn what efficiency has been attained by the thoroughly up-to-date, experienced refractionist. The doctor's twenty-five years' experience, together with his thorough knowledge of the theory of optics places him in a position different from many others. The saving in price is one-third. Satisfaction guaranteed.

We Announce a Series of Important November Sales.

During the month of November we will conduct a series of sales throughout various departments. On account of the backward season we are somewhat overstocked several lines, and radical measures have been adopted to make room for holiday stocks.

\$1 and \$1.25 Silks 75c Yard.

To-morrow we place on sale a line of Fancy Silks in broken assortments in checks, stripes, figures and plaid effects, which have been selling at \$1 and \$1.25 per yard, at 75c. This is done to clean out the broken lines, and offers an exceptional bargain opportunity.

Black Crepe de Chine, 24 inches wide; very heavy quality and regular \$1.50 goods. Specially reduced for this sale to, **98c**
Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide; very lustrous and a regular dress finish; Lyons dye. Only 500 yards in the lot at the special price, yard **98c**

Decisive Cut in Prices on Kid Gloves.

16-button length Suede Mousquetaire Gloves; pink, light blue, pearl gray, black and white. The price has been \$2.75; reduced to **\$1.75**

8-inch Suede and Glace Mousquetaire Gloves, in tan and gray. The price has been \$2; cut to **\$1.39**

1-clasp Pique Sewn Glace Kid Gloves; in red, tan and brown. The price was \$1.25. For this sale they are reduced **89c**
12-button length Glace Real Kid Mousquetaire Gloves, in brown, green, navy, black, white and gray; the regular price is \$3; reduced to **\$1.50**
2-clasp Glace Kid Gloves, the best Glove in the market to-day to retail for \$1.25; cut for this sale **79c**
3-clasp Fanchon Suede Gloves, the finest Suede you can buy (Reyniere quality); in black, brown and tan; reduced from \$1.50 per pair **98c**

Ethel Barrymore Combs.

As gracious and charming as the young woman for whom they are named. These exquisite Grecian Combs represent a new era in comb-making and comb styles. These Combs are very popular in the East, and we have just received and placed on sale a beautiful assortment of these goods, in both Venetian and real tortoise shell. They range in price from

\$1.75 to \$15

Pattern Hats Reduced 25%

For this sale we will offer all of our remaining stock of Pattern Hats at a uniform reduction of 25 per cent.

This offer includes all of the imported models, designs of the best-known and cleverest authorities of Paris and London, as well as New York.

At this price concession you will find some wonderful bargains, and in the most gorgeous creations ever shown in the city.

Street and Tailored Hats Reduced For This Sale.

Regular \$5 and \$6 Hats Reg. \$7.50 and \$8.50 Hats

\$3.50 \$5.00

These Hats are made in the very latest styles and are trimmed with fancy feathers, wings, pompons, etc. They are offered at this price to make room for other lines.

\$3 and \$5 Children's Coats \$1.88.

Children's Colored Cloth Box Coats, fancy stitching and braid trimmings. Come in green, brown and navy, with or without belts. Sizes 2 to 5 years; former prices from \$3 to \$5. Reduced for this sale, to close broken lines, \$1.88.

Black Taffeta Silk Skirts \$3.98.

A very special value in Black Taffeta Silk Skirts, deep plaiting with three section ruffle; mercerized dust flounce and splendidly made. This offer represents a special purchase and is a wonderful bargain.

Sextette Skirt Holder \$1.50

Here is a wonderful new and useful article that every woman should own. Invented by a woman for women, it fills a much-needed want. It keeps six skirts in perfect shape. Adjustable from 10 to 35 inches. Occupies little space. Is easily attached to any door, wardrobe or closet wall. Can be folded and carried conveniently in a traveling bag or trunk. We have them exclusively for Louisville. Demonstration going on now. Look at them.

Hitting the Mark in Boys' Clothing.

The Boys' Clothing Department offers a bargain which will appeal to all mothers. We have taken the stocks and filled them, not by re-ordering, but by taking the next higher-priced line and filling in the sizes. This arrangement offers you some excellent values. Double-breasted Belted Suits, Norfolk Suits, Blouse Suits and Russian Suits, including every age from 2½ to 17 years. We call attention to our assortment of Suits and Odd Pants for fat boys. This branch of the business is a specialty with us.

House Dresses and Evening Costumes

We are showing an exclusive line of House Dresses and Evening Costumes in a variety of colors and in silk and wool materials and chiffons.

All-wool Panama Dress, can be worn for either street or house. Made with fancy plaited waist; yoke and sleeves trimmed with narrow Soutache braid; and very full plaited skirt, with folds of same material around bottom. Come in black, brown and navy, and is a splendid value **\$15.00**

Voile Costumes, made Princess style; yoke of waist and elbow sleeves made of embroidered silk net; plaited skirt, very full and trimmed with two silk bias folds around bottom. Come in golden brown, black and navy. An unusually pretty creation and an unmatched value at **\$32.50**

An exquisite Afternoon and Evening Costume of Faille Silk; made with a beautiful fancy waist, trimmed with lace and braid; deep pointed girle; has a very full plaited skirt with two deep folds; shown in pink, pearl gray, lavender and tulle. Priced at \$35. See illustration.

\$26.50 \$27.50 \$28.50 \$29.50 Dresses \$25

To augment our \$25 line of Dresses we will include from now on all Suits up to and including \$29.50. This includes about 300 new Suits in our \$25 line, making it the strongest in the city.

Annual November Sale Ribbon Remnants

Just at the time when everybody is getting ready for making Christmas presents, we offer our great Annual Ribbon Remnant Sale.

Every remnant in this department has been saved for months past, in preparation for this sale. Included in it are all kinds of Ribbons, from our cheapest grades to our richest novelties. All are invariably offered at not over one-half their original prices, but usually at about

ONE-THIRD THEIR FORMER PRICES. Sale commences 9 o'clock Monday morning.

November Sale of Ladies' Neckwear.

We must have room for our Christmas goods. In order to clean out a large portion of our stock and make room, we offer some extra good values on goods of the very latest styles and splendid qualities.

PURE-SILK NECK SCARFS—Oriental patterns, 8 inches wide; 1½ yards long. Make beautiful ties. Regular prices 50c and \$1; special **29c**

PURE-SILK NET STOCKS—In black, black and white; values in the lot from 75c to \$1.50; special price **29c**

LIBERTY AUTOMOBILE SCARFS—Pure-silk and in all desirable colors and white and black; 2 yards long, 18 inches wide; hemstitched ends; the biggest bargain of its kind we have ever offered. Reduced from \$1.50, for this sale **49c**

PIQUE COAT SETS—Regular 50c grade; brand new goods and very much in demand. **29c**

PADDED SHIRT-WAIST PROTECTORS—To wear under coat with high colored waists; come in black, brown or navy; white facing; reduced from \$1 to **49c**

MALINE RUFFS OR BOAS—In white, pink, blue, brown and black; with silk ribbon ends. These goods are very stylish and sell regularly at \$1.69 and \$1.89. They are specially priced for this sale and are a remarkable bargain at each **98c**

November Sale of Handkerchiefs.

Sharp reductions on very reasonable goods and in the face of the highest prices known in the Handkerchief business. Note every item carefully. It is worth while:

Ladies' Hemstitched Lawn Handkerchiefs; regular 5c quality **3c**

Ladies' Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; extra sheer quality; regular 12½c goods; cut to **7c**

Ladies' Pure Sheer Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs; hemstitched; all round patterns; one of the best values we have ever offered **12c**

Men's Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; full size; extra fine quality; our regular 25c goods. Only a few at this price **17c**

Men's Pure Linen Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs; full size; very good quality. If laundered would sell for 25c; our price **12c**

Odds and ends of Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs; mostly hand-embroidered; regular 10c lines; to close **5c**

Ladies' Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, in large variety of patterns; very elaborately worked; reduced from 25c and 35c; special **10c**

Ladies' Sheer Quality Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; very fine; regularly 25c; special **15c**

Men's Pure Linen Corded Handkerchiefs; full size; hemstitched; in a variety of patterns; regularly 25c and 35c; very special at **17c**

Boys' French Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, in a splendid line of colors; regular price 25c; our price **15c**

"Merode" Hand Finished Underwear.

You could buy Underwear costing twice as much as "Merode" Underwear, but none that would compare with it for elasticity, durability, fineness of finish and perfect shape. A very soft-finished thread is used, which is not harsh to the skin;

at the same time it is unusually strong and permits greater friction without breaking than any other make. We recommend it especially to stout women who have difficulty in finding a garment that would stretch sufficiently to be comfortable and still have wearing qualities.

Try a "Merode" Union Suit if you wish to experience a new revelation in Underwear goodness.

"Merode" Union Suits for Ladies and Children Are Perfect.

We carry full lines of this desirable make of Underwear in all weights and textures—comes in wool, merino, silk and wool, silk and cotton, all-cotton and cotton and wool mixed. It's worth your while to investigate.

"Merode" Ladies' Fine Ribbed Cotton Vests, Pants and Corset Covers, hand-finished; medium and heavy weights, each **50c**

"Merode" Ladies' Superior Merino Vests and Pants, half wool, half cotton; in white or gray; each **78c**

"Merode" Ladies' Silk and Cotton-mixed Vests and Pants; come in white only; each **\$1.00**

"Merode" Ladies' Fine Wool and Cotton-mixed Vests and Pants, will not shrink; white and gray; each **\$1.00**

"Merode" Ladies' Silk and Wool-mixed or Fine All-wool Vests and Pants; gray and white; each **\$1.50**

"Merode" Ladies' Union Suits, finest cotton; in heavy or medium weights; suit **\$1.00**

These goods represent the very highest grade of materials and skillful workmanship—they are absolutely perfect-fitting—they come in every style and weight.

"Merode" Ladies' Union Suits, part wool, either in gray or white; suit **\$1.50**

"Merode" Ladies' Union Suits, cashmere wool; come in white or gray; suit **\$2.00**

"Merode" Ladies' Union Suits, silk and wool mixed; white or gray; suit **\$3.00**

"Merode" Children's Superior Cotton-fleece Vests and Pants; all sizes **35c**

"Merode" Children's Part-wool Vests and Pants; in white or gray; sizes 1 to 4; each, 60c; sizes 5 to 6, each **75c**

"Merode" Children's Union Suits; cotton, 75c; merino, \$1.00; wool, suit **\$1.50**

Special Values in Black Dress Goods

For this week's selling we offer three of the strongest values of the season in Black Dress Goods. Anyone interested in the buying of Black Dress Goods should take advantage of these exceptional values.

Black French Voile 79c Yd.

Beautiful quality Pure All-wool Black French Voile; 44 in. wide; crisp finish and regular \$1.25 quality.

Black Chiffon Broadcloth 89c.

52 in. wide; regular \$1.25 grade and the biggest value ever offered at the price.

Black Chiffon Broadcloth \$1.15.

Fine quality, all-wool, 50 in. wide; a value that should merit your attention. Worth \$1.65.

Two Extraordinary Embroidery Bargains

2,500 yards of Hamburg Edgings and Insertings, ranging in value from 7½c to 12½c per yard. All go during this sale **5c**
2,000 yards of Wide Bands Edgings and Insertings, ranging in value from 25c to 50c per yard. Reduced to close during this great sale, **19c**

59c & 85c Scotch & French Flannels 45c

For this sale we offer fifty pieces of Highest-grade Scotch Washable and French Flannels, in plain and fancy styles. These are the very best goods made and are our regular lines that sell at from 59c to 85c.

35c & 50c Silk & Cotton Fabrics 25c yd.

Forty pieces of very handsome Silk and Cotton Fabrics, such as Embroidered Mousseline, beautiful Printed Organdies and Dimities, and Silk Eolienne in plain colors. These goods are very desirable for evening wear. They are regular goods which sell at from 35c to 50c.

Men's Furnishing Goods Specials.

Price concessions on seasonable Furnishing Goods which we wish to dispose of rapidly in order to make room for holiday goods.

Men's Natural Wool and Tan Shirts and Drawers; medium or heavy weight Ribbed Bristol or Worsted Shirts and Drawers; perfect-fitting garments; will not shrink; regular \$1 **89c**
Men's Cotton Ribbed Balbriggan Underwear, the well-known Cooper brand; perfect-fitting; very elastic. Seams have double stitching. Double gusset; non-shrinkable waistband; reduced from \$1 to, per garment **89c**

Our regular \$1.50 Tan Cape Gloves, in assorted shades; good weight and splendidly made; reduced for this week; pair **\$1.25**

Housefurnishing Specials.

\$1.50 Tea Kettles 97c

Very highly-planned copper, nickel-plated, very light in weight, but strong and durable; very special at **97c**

This special Dust or Counter Brush, made of good stock, and a great bargain at **22c**

Floor Brushes, well made; 14-in. The New England Tea Pot, made of horsehair; very strong; of planished copper, nickel-plated, has handle; special, 2-pint size; special **39c**

China and Crockery Spec's

\$7.75 Dinner Sets \$5.79

100-piece Dinner Set, pink and gold decorations; good quality porcelain. A very special offering **\$5.79**

Syrup Pitcher and Plate 23c.

Nicely decorated and in the right size. This is a decided bargain.



Gas Light Special 37c

A first-class incandescent gas burner, mantle and air-hole globe, complete **37c**



Oatmeal Bowls 9c

With either fancy decorations or in the Old English blue design.

Queen Quality BOOTS

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00



IN ALL STYLES

You want quality. You want variety and newness. You want them at a fair price. It is instinctive in women to want all these. And all these she gets when she buys "Queen Quality" shoes. Every day we hear, "Your new styles are stunning." And so you'll say when you see them.

Colossal Tailor Suit Event

Three weeks ago, when our Mr. Besten was in New York, he effected the most important Tailor Suit deal recorded this season. Briefly, here are the facts:

He was there at a time when a little scarcity in the money market developed, and for CASH four of our finest suit manufacturers made a joint proposition that was accepted by him.

In short, they proposed to make up all the materials on hand, and in such styles as Mr. Besten designated, at a figure way under the legitimate price and actual worth.

While some of the goods were received a week or more ago, the great bulk of the lot has just come to hand. We never buy job lots, seconds, or anything of that sort. Every suit was built according to our instructions—to meet the requirements of particular trade. That's why these suits did not come earlier. Good tailoring requires time. Each garment featured in this sale is splendidly tailored.

They are made in a variety of popular styles and shapes. The majority of them embody new ideas, the touches here and there, that did not appear in the earlier showing.

Most important of all is this fact—fix it in your mind: There is not a sought-for color or shade that cannot be found. Those rich satin-finished Broadcloths predominate. It is true there are hundreds made of imported mannish mixtures, Lymanville Cheviot, Herringbone Cheviot and other fashionable goods.

Black, to be sure, is here in every style and material. Especially pretty are the ones in navy blue, blue, Copenhagen blue, seal brown, golden brown, leather, russet, banana and champagne, shop's purple, the lighter shades known as prelate purple and lavender, cardinal and bright reds, little green, Hunter's green and reseda green.

In conformity to our customary method we give our patrons the benefit of this great price concession, and will sell these fine Tailored Suits at figures correspondingly low.

In all our business career we have never consummated a deal of such far-reaching importance. That it will be appreciated by our trade cannot be gainsaid.

63 Suits to be sold at..\$20.00	240 Suits to be sold at..\$35.00
63 Suits to be sold at..\$22.00	100 Suits to be sold at..\$35.00
64 Suits to be sold at..\$24.00	188 Suits to be sold at..\$38.00
206 Suits to be sold at..\$25.00	87 Suits to be sold at..\$40.00
122 Suits to be sold at..\$28.00	62 Suits to be sold at..\$43.00
155 Suits to be sold at..\$29.00	143 Suits to be sold at..\$45.00
121 Suits to be sold at..\$30.00	70 Suits to be sold at..\$48.00
	28 Suits to be sold at..\$50.00

22 Suits to be sold at..\$55.00	67 Suits to be sold at..\$58.00
12 Suits to be sold at..\$60.00	16 Suits to be sold at..\$65.00
22 Suits to be sold at..\$75.00	6 Suits to be sold at..\$80.00
5 Suits to be sold at..\$100.00	3 Suits to be sold at..\$115.00

IMPORTANT—Not a Suit in the above lot but is worth considerably more than the present price.

Wanted—Salespeople.
We have first-class positions for six cloak and suit salesladies. Must be thoroughly trained in these lines. No others need apply.

Wanted—Alteration Hands.
Must be experienced in altering fine tailored garments. We have openings for twenty such people.

Wanted—Fitters.
We can use two experienced men fitters on tailored suits Apply early to-morrow morning.

\$5

For two days we have conducted a sale of Waists. The goods being sold are of the highest quality and the prices are very low. The popularity of this sale it will be continued to-morrow. At the price you can get fine Mourning Waists in beau de sole, plain tailored models. Or delicate Evening Waists of beau de cygne in light blue, pink and white. Elaborately trimmed in lace insertions. Also fine Taffeta Waists in the new plain shades. The same lot contains many beautiful Plain Silk Waists in gorgeous colorings. Fine Net Waists, trimmed with Cluny lace and medallions, in white, cream and ecru. It is a most unusual Waist offering, for some of the values range up to \$9.00. We give unrestricted choice at \$5.00.

Besten & Langen
INCORPORATED

Railroad Fares Refunded.

We are members of the Retail Merchants' Association and are permitted to refund railroad fares in accordance with its plan to out-of-town customers. Write us for particulars.

THE TIGER

Grinning and Loking His Chops.

NOT SETTING MUCH STORE BY HEARST'S CLAIMS.

FOURTEENTH STREET CONFIDENT OF A BIG VICTORY.

WHAT THE FUSIONISTS SAY.

New York, Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Despite the indifference manifested by voters here over the outcome of the election on Tuesday next, there is the feeling that the election will prove to be of national import which will make itself manifest next year. By this is meant the future of the Independence League and incidentally of its founder, Mr. Hearst, is in a measure staked on the coming result. If that organization under its own emblem is able to poll forty thousand votes or more in the county of New York, it is destined to be a serious political factor in the future and will play no minor part in the contest over the electoral vote of this State next year. Should the strength of the league, however, fall below the thousand mark or only exceed it by a thousand or so that organization will then cease to be reckoned with by the Republican and Democratic leaders and is destined to die the same as other third party movements.

Realize Situation.

There is no doubt that the managers of Mr. Hearst realize the seriousness of the situation—that if the league ceases to become a factor in the city of its birth, the task of converting it into a national organization will be very difficult if not impossible. As a result, they are making every effort to bring out a big vote on Tuesday and convince the established parties that their organization is as strong as ever.

The Journal and the American are teaming with campaign editorials, though whether they are to prove an effective next week as they did in 1905 and 1906 is a question that may well be considered doubtful. Of course, the Hearst managers and those Republicans close to Herbert Parsons, who still consider that fusion was a wise move, think the league will poll the same heavy vote as it did in the past.

Hearst Folk Expect Great Things.

Indeed, a very enthusiastic Hearst man laughed at the question whether

the organization could poll in the neighborhood of 40,000 votes under its own emblem. He asserted that it would be a grave disappointment to all concerned if the figures were not greatly in excess of that number. He said that the labor vote will be for the league almost to a man. In addition many Democrats, dissatisfied with the leadership of Tammany, would also cast their ballots for the Hearst organization. A third element of strength would be those men dissatisfied with both parties and anxious to inspire a new organization.

Tammany Confident.

The Tammany leaders do not concur in all this. In fact, it may be stated that the Tammany street organization never approached an election so confident of an overwhelming victory. There seems to be little for Charles F. Murphy and his associates to do so far as electing the county ticket is concerned. The only contests are in connection with the election of Aldermen and Municipal Court Justices. In view of the fusion in some of them Tammany is having a hard time to elect its man, but the general opinion here is that it will carry many Hearst and Republican votes. Tuesday, the idea of the Hearst enthusiasts as to the voting strength of their organization is not concerned in at all by Tammany leaders and also by the Republican and Independent observers. These men, who have an accurate eye to political conditions, state frankly that if the Independence League, under its own emblem, polls more than 15,000 votes, it will be a very much surprised. They laugh at the idea of 40,000 or 60,000.

Surprise In Store.

Their idea is that if Mr. Hearst believes he has the entire labor vote here, he is mistaken. He is mistaken in the belief that he has the entire labor vote here. That is one of the greatest mysteries we hear of in every campaign here. It takes its place alongside of the German and Hebrew vote. There is no doubt that Hearst was very strong with the working class in 1905. But if anyone is foolish enough to believe that it will follow a man from one party to another and be blind to his inconsistency, he will be much surprised. There is also the fact that the Independence League is split itself. Some of the most prominent members have bolted and are openly supporting the Tammany ticket. Their reason is that Hearst is only using the league for his own personal ends. Many Democrats, disgusted with fusion, will also vote the Tammany ticket. In short, it is absurd to urge that any Democrats not allied with the league have had much to do with this announcement. In the future the league will be published in the same way. Furthermore Catholics and others who of the Protestant faith who come to the aid of the league will be asked to marry on the instant have no occasion to despair. For New York has a minister quite willing to marry anyone and everyone at any old time and place and he can always be reached by telephone. Not so long back, he

No More Hasty Weddings.

"The Little Church Around the Corner" is about to give up those midnight marriage ceremonies which for years have been a factor in the life of the Tenderloin. Its pastor has announced that he will not in the future officiate in any hasty or secret marriages. The scandal caused by many of them may have had much to do with this announcement. In the future the banns will be published in the same way. Furthermore Catholics and others who of the Protestant faith who come to the aid of the league will be asked to marry on the instant have no occasion to despair. For New York has a minister quite willing to marry anyone and everyone at any old time and place and he can always be reached by telephone. Not so long back, he

A fashionable Doctor in New York City said "I find Humphreys' Seventy-seven in the hands of my patients more often than any other household remedy and it is a good remedy for Colds too."

All druggists sell it, most druggists recommend it. 25c.

Humphreys' Homeo Medicine Co., 307 William and John streets, New York.

RIVER AND WEATHER.

LONGITUDE AND LATITUDE OF LOUISVILLE.
Latitude, 38° 15' N. Longitude, 85° 45' W. From Greenwich.

RIVER, BUSINESS AND WEATHER.

The river was rising last night with 14 feet on the falls, 3.6 feet in the canal and 6.7 feet at the locks. Business on the river was brisk. That is, the drawdown in all its dining rooms during meal hours. This is the first hotel to adopt such custom, and prevent people from the street from peering in and watching the guests eat. But the question is whether the great mass of people who must make the restaurant pay will appreciate this innovation.

Privacy At Meal Time.

A British authority has aroused much talk in medical circles here by the assertion that many people are buried alive under the present state of things. He urges that the true sign of death is when decomposition sets in and that sudden death except in cases of accident are not as frequent as people believe. He suggests that the point made is that the idea of doctors that when a sick man ceases to breathe, when volition is suspended and when the stethoscope reveals no sign of cardiac action, death is real and the case beyond recovery is all wrong. A British authority asserts that there are some thirty forms of disease in addition to the conditions to which the body is subject, that cannot be termed disease, in addition also to certain ailments and accidents, which can produce all the symptoms of a death and decide even the clearest of physicians. He urges that death certificates are too easily obtained. Great precautions should surround their issuance and furthermore the certificate should state plainly the signs from which death is inferred.

EDWARD LISSNER.

MERCHANTS INDICTED FOR SUNDAY OPENING.

Kansas City, Nov. 2.—Ninety-seven indictments against merchants charged with violating the Sunday closing law were returned by the grand jury here today. No indictments were brought against theatrical employees and actors because of an injunction restraining officers with serving against such employees which is pending in the Federal Court.

Kansas City, Nov. 2.—Ninety-seven

indictments against merchants charged with violating the Sunday closing law were returned by the grand jury here today.

No indictments were brought against theatrical employees and actors because of an injunction restraining officers with serving against such employees which is pending in the Federal Court.

Kansas City, Nov. 2.—Ninety-seven

indictments against merchants charged with violating the Sunday closing law were returned by the grand jury here today.

No indictments were brought against theatrical employees and actors because of an injunction restraining officers with serving against such employees which is pending in the Federal Court.

Kansas City, Nov. 2.—Ninety-seven

indictments against merchants charged with violating the Sunday closing law were returned by the grand jury here today.

No indictments were brought against theatrical employees and actors because of an injunction restraining officers with serving against such employees which is pending in the Federal Court.

Kansas City, Nov. 2.—Ninety-seven

indictments against merchants charged with violating the Sunday closing law were returned by the grand jury here today.

No indictments were brought against theatrical employees and actors because of an injunction restraining officers with serving against such employees which is pending in the Federal Court.

Kansas City, Nov. 2.—Ninety-seven

indictments against merchants charged with violating the Sunday closing law were returned by the grand jury here today.

No indictments were brought against theatrical employees and actors because of an injunction restraining officers with serving against such employees which is pending in the Federal Court.

Kansas City, Nov. 2.—Ninety-seven

indictments against merchants charged with violating the Sunday closing law were returned by the grand jury here today.

No indictments were brought against theatrical employees and actors because of an injunction restraining officers with serving against such employees which is pending in the Federal Court.

Kansas City, Nov. 2.—Ninety-seven

indictments against merchants charged with violating the Sunday closing law were returned by the grand jury here today.

No indictments were brought against theatrical employees and actors because of an injunction restraining officers with serving against such employees which is pending in the Federal Court.

Kansas City, Nov. 2.—Ninety-seven

indictments against merchants charged with violating the Sunday closing law were returned by the grand jury here today.

No indictments were brought against theatrical employees and actors because of an injunction restraining officers with serving against such employees which is pending in the Federal Court.

Kansas City, Nov. 2.—Ninety-seven

indictments against merchants charged with violating the Sunday closing law were returned by the grand jury here today.

No indictments were brought against theatrical employees and actors because of an injunction restraining officers with serving against such employees which is pending in the Federal Court.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

New York, Nov. 2.—Arrived: Steamers

Cedric, Liverpool and Queenstown; Li-

guria, Genoa and Naples. Sailed: Steam-

ers New York, Southampton, via Plym-

outh and Cherbourg; Zieten, Bremen;

Friedrich, Bremerhaven, Genoa and

Genoa; Utina, Naples and Fiume; Campania,

Liverpool, via Queenstown; Minshaha,

London, via Hamburg; Hamburg, via

Plymouth and Cherbourg; Caledonia,

Glasgow, Rotterdam, etc.

Antwerp, Nov. 2.—Sailed: Steamer Zeeland,

New York, via Dover.

Christiansburg, Nov. 2.—Sailed: Steamer

Italia, New York, via Naples and Mar-

seille.

Rotterdam, Nov. 2.—Arrived: Steamer

Nieuw Amsterdam, New York, via

Amsterdam. Sailed: Steamer Potsdam, New

York, via Bolognese, Hamburg, via

Plymouth and Cherbourg; Caledonia,

Glasgow, Rotterdam, etc.

Antwerp, Nov. 2.—Sailed: Steamer Zeeland,

New York, via Dover.

Christiansburg, Nov. 2.—Sailed: Steamer

Italia, New York, via Naples and Mar-

seille.

Rotterdam, Nov. 2.—Arrived: Steamer

Nieuw Amsterdam, New York, via

Amsterdam. Sailed: Steamer Potsdam, New

York, via Bolognese, Hamburg, via

Plymouth and Cherbourg; Caledonia,

Glasgow, Rotterdam, etc.

Antwerp, Nov. 2.—Sailed: Steamer Zeeland,

New York, via Dover.

Christiansburg, Nov. 2.—Sailed: Steamer

Italia, New York, via Naples and Mar-

seille.

Rotterdam, Nov. 2.—Arrived: Steamer

Nieuw Amsterdam, New York, via

Amsterdam. Sailed: Steamer Potsdam, New

York, via Bolognese, Hamburg, via

Plymouth and Cherbourg; Caledonia,

Glasgow, Rotterdam, etc.

Antwerp, Nov. 2.—Sailed: Steamer Zeeland,

New York, via Dover.

Christiansburg, Nov. 2.—Sailed: Steamer

Italia, New York, via Naples and Mar-

seille.

Rotterdam, Nov. 2.—Arrived: Steamer

Nieuw Amsterdam, New York, via

Amsterdam. Sailed: Steamer Potsdam, New

York, via Bolognese, Hamburg, via

Plymouth and Cherbourg; Caledonia,

Glasgow, Rotterdam, etc.

Antwerp, Nov. 2.—Sailed: Steamer Zeeland,

New York, via Dover.

Christiansburg, Nov. 2.—Sailed: Steamer

Italia, New York, via Naples and Mar-

seille.

Rotterdam, Nov. 2.—Arrived: Steamer

Nieuw Amsterdam, New York, via

Amsterdam. Sailed: Steamer Potsdam, New

York, Nov. 2.—The Equity men of Carroll county met at Miller's Branch and decided to organize an "army of peace" to invade Trimble county to request farmers to pool their 1907 crop of tobacco and not to raise a crop next year.

It is feared there will be trouble if any attempt is made to force the farmers to pool their tobacco as the farmers out of the pool appear to be in the majority in this vicinity.

Several days ago a committee of three was appointed at Bedford, this county, to call on Powell & Landus, and request them to not buy any of the 1907 crop. The committee called and received a reply, "we will buy when and wherever we can tobacco that is in or out of the pool."

It is feared there will be trouble if any attempt is made to force the farmers to pool their tobacco as the farmers out of the pool appear to be in the majority in this vicinity.

Several days ago a committee of three was appointed at Bedford, this county, to call on Powell & Landus, and request them to not buy any of the 1907 crop. The committee called and received a reply, "we will buy when and wherever we can tobacco that is in or out of the pool."

It is feared there will be trouble if any attempt is made to force the farmers to pool their tobacco as the farmers out of the pool appear to be in the majority in this vicinity.

Several days ago a committee of three was appointed at Bedford, this county, to call on Powell & Landus, and request them to not buy any of the 1907 crop. The committee called and received a reply, "we will buy when and wherever we can tobacco that is in or out of the pool."

It is feared there will be trouble if any attempt is made to force the farmers to pool their tobacco as the farmers out of the pool appear to be in the majority in this vicinity.

Several days ago a committee of three was appointed at Bedford, this county, to call on Powell & Landus, and request them to not buy any of the 1907 crop. The committee called and received a reply, "we will buy when and wherever we can tobacco that is in or out of the pool."

It is feared there will be trouble if any attempt is made to force the farmers to pool their tobacco as the farmers out of the pool appear to be in the majority in this vicinity.

Several days ago a committee of three was appointed at Bedford, this county, to call on Powell & Landus, and request them to not buy any of the 1907 crop. The committee called and received a reply, "we will buy when and wherever we can tobacco that is in or out of the pool."

It is feared there will be trouble if any attempt is made to force the farmers to pool their tobacco as the farmers out of the pool appear to be in the majority in this vicinity.

Several days ago a committee of three was appointed at Bedford, this county, to call on Powell & Landus, and request them to not buy any of the 1907 crop. The committee called and received a reply, "we will buy when and wherever we can tobacco that is in or out of the pool."

It is feared there will be trouble if any attempt is made to force the farmers to pool their tobacco as the farmers out of the pool appear to be in the majority in this vicinity.

Several days ago a committee of three was appointed at Bedford, this county, to call on Powell & Landus, and request them to not buy any of the 1907 crop. The committee called and received a reply, "we will buy when and wherever we can tobacco that is in or out of the pool."

It is feared there will be trouble if any attempt is made to force the farmers to pool their tobacco as the farmers out of the pool appear to be in the majority in this vicinity.

Several days ago a committee of three was appointed at Bedford, this county, to call on Powell & Landus, and request them to not buy any of the 1907 crop. The committee called and received a reply, "we will buy when and wherever we can tobacco that is in or out of the pool."

It is feared there will be trouble if any attempt is made to force the farmers to pool their tobacco as the farmers out of the pool appear to be in the majority in this vicinity.

Several days ago a committee of three was appointed at Bedford, this county, to call on Powell & Landus, and request them to not buy any of the 1907 crop. The committee called and received a reply, "we will buy when and wherever we can tobacco that is in or out of the pool."

It is feared there will be trouble if any attempt is made to force the farmers to pool their tobacco as the farmers out of the pool appear to be in the majority in this vicinity.

Several days ago a committee of three was appointed at Bedford, this county, to call on Powell & Landus, and request them to not buy any of the 1907 crop. The committee called and received a reply, "we will buy when and wherever we can tobacco that is in or out of the pool."

It is feared there will be trouble if any attempt is made to force the farmers to pool their tobacco as the farmers out of the pool appear to be in the majority in this vicinity.

Several days ago a committee of three was appointed at Bedford, this county, to call on Powell & Landus, and request them to not buy any of the 1907 crop. The committee called and received a reply, "we will buy when and wherever we can tobacco that is in or out of the pool."

It is feared there will be trouble if any attempt is made to force the farmers to pool their tobacco as the farmers out of the pool appear to be in the majority in this vicinity.

Several days ago a committee of three was appointed at Bedford, this county, to call on Powell & Landus, and request them to not buy any of the 1907 crop. The committee called and received a reply, "we will buy when and wherever we can tobacco that is in or out of the pool."

It is feared there will be trouble if any attempt is made to force the farmers to pool their tobacco as the farmers out of the pool appear to be in the majority in this vicinity.

Several days ago a committee of three was appointed at Bedford, this county, to call on Powell & Landus, and request them to not buy any of the 1907 crop. The committee called and received a reply, "we will buy when and wherever we can tobacco that is in or out of the pool."

It is feared there will be trouble if any attempt is made to force the farmers to pool their tobacco as the farmers out of the pool appear to be in the majority in this vicinity.

Several days ago a committee of three was appointed at Bedford, this county, to call on Powell & Landus, and request them to not buy any of the 1907 crop. The committee called and received a reply, "we will buy when and wherever we can tobacco that is in or out of the pool."

It is feared there will be trouble if any attempt is made to force the farmers to pool their tobacco as the farmers out of the pool appear to be in the majority in this vicinity.

Several days ago a committee of three was appointed at Bedford, this county, to call on Powell & Landus, and request them to not buy any of the 1907 crop. The committee called and received a reply, "we will buy when and wherever we can tobacco that is in or out of the pool."

It is feared there will be trouble if any attempt is made to force the farmers to pool their tobacco as the farmers out of the pool appear to be in the majority in this vicinity.

Several days ago a committee of three was appointed at Bedford, this county, to call on Powell & Landus, and request them to not buy any

H. J. Gutman & Co.
INCORPORATED

"HE WHO PLANS WELL
HAS HIS LABOR HALF FINISHED."

H. J. Gutman & Co.
INCORPORATED

Continued Success \$25.00 Coat and Suit Sale

THE supreme effort of our vast organization in planning for the greatest \$25.00 Coat and Suit Sale Louisville has ever known has been crowned with success beyond our hopes. This sale is so unusual in its scope, so great in its magnitude and so daring in its conception that it is destined to attract the attention of the commercial world. We have used the designer, the manufacturer and the mills in our process of deduction with the result that no matter from what standpoint you view them, they must be proclaimed the greatest \$25.00 Coats and Suits ever seen.

Suits at \$25.00

Admiration yields to amazement and amazement to wonder at the style, quality and completeness of our exhibition of Suits at \$25.00. We have accomplished what was never known before, producing such great values for such an indefinite period with a continual addition of the latest Parisian models in all the colorings and shades most difficult to procure.

"He who plans well has his labor half finished." We import our own models; we buy our own cloth; we make the Suits under our own supervision. Our greatest difficulty is to supply the demand—the styles are so unconventional—the values so great that no other comparison can be made than with \$35 to \$50 kinds.

Silk and Net Waists \$5.00

Exceptional values in Silk, Lace and Net Waists at \$5.00. Many of them are our regular \$7.50 kinds; some of them are even higher value. The styles are equal in all respects to \$12.00 and \$15.00 kinds; several hundred to select from at \$5.00.

Railroad Fares Refunded.



Coats at \$25.00

It is almost beyond belief that so much style, so much quality and such finish can in any way be produced to sell at \$25—and yet we have accomplished it. Our greatest difficulty is to produce them fast enough. The styles are suitable for every occasion—short, medium length or long coats in strictly tailored styles or fancy models; tight-fitting, semi-fitting or loose. The materials are the finest Broadcloth, Caracul or Velour. They come in all the evening shades, street shades or black.

No stress of circumstance or condition of purchase can ever procure coats of their equal to sell at \$25, and none can be shown to-day at \$35 or \$40 that are better.

Broadcloth Skirts \$6.75

Special value for Monday. Skirts made of American Woolen Mills fine Broadcloth, alternate panels and plaits; each panel trimmed with three broadcloth folds; Skirts are now marked to sell at \$8.45; special Monday \$6.75

Members Retail Merchants' Assn.

REVISED TELEPHONE DIRECTORY OF COURIER-JOURNAL AND TIMES.

Telephone service with the Courier-Journal and Times can now be had as follows:

	Home.	Cumberland
Courier-Journal Counting Room	1340	Main 1340
Courier-Journal Building, First Floor.		
Courier-Journal Reporters' Room	276	Main 276
Courier-Journal Building, Second Floor.		
Courier-Journal Managing Editor	276	Main 276
Courier-Journal Building, Second Floor.		
Times Reporters' Room	121	Main 4580
Times Reporters' Room	4613	Main 4581
Second Floor, Courier-Journal Building.		
Times Managing Editor, R. W. Brown	6683	Main 121
Second Floor, Courier-Journal Building.		
Times Editor-in-Chief, W. B. Haldeman		Main 880
Room 210, Paul Jones Building.		
Times Counting Room	5590	Main 4540
Courier-Journal Building, First Floor.		
Circulation Department—Both Papers	5081	Main 4560
Room 213, Paul Jones Building.		
Circulation Department—Both Papers	8222	Main 4550
Courier-Journal Building, First Floor.		
Mailing Department—Both Papers	240	Main 269
Courier-Journal Building, Basement.		

November 4, 1907,

Is a good time to begin a THOROUGH course in bookkeeping and shorthand at this school. Join the crowd! The crowd is here. Why? Because we turn out the graduates that satisfy business men.

Bryant and Stratton
Second and Walnut Sts. Business College. Incorporated. Home Phone 551

It will be entirely agreeable to us for our subscribers to pay their bills by check.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated

GROVER COMPLAINS NEGRO THREATENED HIS SON.

Julius Strauss, a grocer at 448 East Gray street, reported to the police yesterday morning that Arthur Woods, a negro, who was formerly employed by him, had made an attempt last Friday on the life of his son, Lester, aged sixteen years. Woods had been employed as a driver by Mr. Strauss, who said he was unsatisfied with his work. Yesterday morning Mr. Strauss asked that he be taken back. Woods threatened to kill him. Mr. Strauss says, when he refused, Lester Strauss was driving the delivery wagon on Third avenue, between Brockmire and Kentucky streets, it is said, when, it is

said, Woods leaped on the wagon and drew a revolver on the boy, who jumped to the ground and fled. The police are looking for the negro.

Hendrick Praises Gooch.
Franklin, Ky., Oct. 2.—[Special.]—The campaign was brought to a close to-day, when the Hon. John K. Hendrick, Democratic candidate for Attorney General, spoke to a large audience at the courthouse. On account of the fact that the Hon. W. J. Gooch is a leading candidate for the speakership of the next House the Republicans have made the fight of their lives to at least reduce his majority, but in his reference of the Administration Mr. Hendrick was especially emphatic in his declarations that Mr. Gooch had rendered the party splendid service.

P. M. Collier's The New Glove and Umbrella Store.

Boys' Rough Rider Gauntlet Gloves, 50c and..... 75c
Ladies' Gauntlet Gloves, black and tan, \$1.00 to \$1.75
2-clasp Lambskin, all colors..... \$1.00
2-clasp Real Kid, all colors..... \$1.50
1-clasp English Tan Cape Glove..... \$1.15
8-button Kid Glove, black and tan..... \$2.00
16-button White Undressed Kid sizes 6 1/2, 6 3/4, regular \$3.00 grade..... \$2.00
16-button Kid, black, tan and white, \$3.00 to..... \$3.75
Silk-lined Cashmeres for winter wear..... 50c
DENT'S GLOVES, FOR MEN, AT CORRECT PRICES. EVERY PAIR FITTED BY EXPERIENCED SALESMEN.
SEE OUR LINE OF UMBRELLAS BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE. THE BEST VALUES FOR THE LEAST MONEY.
Mail orders carefully and promptly filled.

624 Fourth ave.
3 doors south of Seelbach's
MISS IDA LOUTHEN
MANAGER

DEMOCRATIC SPEAKINGS.

Judge S. W. Hager, Ashland, Monday, Nov. 4, 1 p. m.
Gov. J. C. W. Beckham, Bardonia, Monday, Nov. 4, 1 p. m.
The Hon. Ruby Laffoon, Madisonville, Monday, Nov. 4, 1 p. m.
Nortonville, Monday, Nov. 4, 1 p. m.
The Hon. A. O. Stanley, Henderson, Monday, Nov. 4, 1 p. m.
The Hon. J. Morgan Chinn, Harrodsburg, Monday, Nov. 4, 1 p. m.
The Hon. R. Y. Thomas, Russellville, Monday, Nov. 4, 1 p. m.
Central City, Monday, Nov. 4, 1 p. m.
The Hon. Wm. J. Price, Taylorville, Monday, Nov. 4, 1 p. m.
The Hon. J. M. McDaniel, Heidelberg, Monday, Nov. 4, 7 p. m.
The Hon. Ben Johnson, Nelson county, Nov. 4.
The Hon. Will A. Young, Rowan county, November 4.
The Hon. John R. Allen, New Castle, Monday, Nov. 4, 1 p. m.
The Hon. W. P. Thorne, New Castle, Monday, Nov. 4, 1 p. m.
The Hon. Ward Headley, Stanford, Monday, Nov. 4, 1 p. m.
The Hon. Ben Le Hardin, Alton, Monday, Nov. 4, 7 p. m.
The time-tried tonic—Wintersmith's. For colds and a gripe. Get it.

UNTIL FEBRUARY

West Main Street Improvements Will Have To Wait.

PROPERTY OWNERS THINK SEASON TOO FAR ADVANCED.

CASE OF CHAUFFEUR, WILLIAM RIPLINGER, CONTINUED.

BOYS RUE HALLOWEEN PRANKS

The hearing of objections to the improvement of West Main street, New Albany, was postponed yesterday at the meeting of the Board of Public Works, that city, to February 8, 1908, as a number of the property owners felt that it is now too late in the season to begin extensive work of that kind. It is understood that a majority of the interested property owners are in favor of the improvement with vitrified brick and their will doubtless be no difficulty in beginning the work next spring.

The Marion County Construction Company, contractor for the sewer system, was directed to examine the flush tanks connected with the system, especially one in the alley between Pearl and Bank streets. The contractor was ordered to put all in working condition if they should prove to be non-effective. Action was deferred in the matter of opening Jefferson street from Floyd street to the river, until examination could be made by the City Attorney, John H. Weathers.

Gas Fitters Struck Match.

An accumulation of gas under the floor in the second story of the White block, at Bank and Main streets, New Albany, exploded with much force about noon yesterday. A leak in the pipes between the floor and ceiling caused the accumulation and Benjamin Sinec and John Potts, employees of the firm, were sent to repair it. Several boards were removed from the floor by them, and in searching for the leak they struck a match, igniting the accumulation of gas. There was an explosion, and Sinec and Potts, together with Edward Brown, son-in-law of Edward White, the proprietor of the building, were badly burned about the hands and face.

Juvenile Incurable Looked After.

A session of the Juvenile Court was held yesterday morning in New Albany. Prof. Charles A. Prosser, superintendent of public schools, presided, with S. M. Bullett acting as clerk and Probation Officer Joseph H. Kraft, prosecutor. Levi King, an incorrigible boy, aged thirteen years, who has stolen nearly a dozen bicycles in the last three months, was ordered committed to the Boys' Reform School at Plainfield, to remain there until he attains his majority. The wife of Louis Sissel was fined \$5 for contempt of court for failing to appear when summoned to testify as a witness, while a number of parents, who had neglected to furnish their children with school supplies or had failed to send them to school, were reprimanded.

Negotiated Sale of Coal Lands.

Joseph Fox, an attorney of New Albany, returned to that city yesterday from Petersburg, Ill., where he had been closing a deal for the sale of valuable property belonging to the Petersburg Mining Company. Mr. Fox sold this property to Edward P. Shepherd, of New York, the price paid being \$91,000. It is understood that Mr. Shepherd made the purchase for the Chicago and Alton Railroad Company. It included coal rights on 80,000 acres of land. The property is situated 180 miles south of Chicago and twenty miles from Springfield.

Chauffeur's Case Continued.

The case against William Ripplinger, charged with the murder of Earl Curd, a five-year-old boy, with an automobile ten days ago in New Albany, was called in the City Court in that city and was passed until November 9. The bond of \$3,000 given a few days ago, with John O. Nevin and Joseph Ripplinger as sureties, was renewed. The charge against the chauffeur was manslaughter. During the hearing, it was shown that the chauffeur had been investigated by the grand jury of the Floyd Circuit Court, now sitting, and a return will be made in a few days.

Boys Undo Halloween Damages.

Fifty New Albany boys who amused themselves Thursday night in Halloween pranks have been required by Probation Officer Joseph H. Kraft to remedy the damage done. Mr. Kraft, a badly scolded boy, had two ribs fractured. He is confined to his home, 22 West Second street.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN NEW ALBANY.

A meeting of the New Albany Typographical Union will be held to-morrow night for the transaction of important business.
—To-morrow morning the Rev. Frank H. Groesman, of the First Presbyterian church, and the Rev. Dr. J. F. Moffatt, of the Second church, will exchange pulpits.
—The Rev. B. F. Cato, at the Central Christian church, will have for his subject this morning "Four Kinds of Soil." To-night he will preach on "The Transcendental Path."
—Mrs. Edward Crumbe and Miss Mary Schmitt have returned from a trip to Indianapolis, Monon, Lafayette and other cities of Northern Indiana, having been away seven weeks.

Piles

We Want Every Pile Sufferer to Test This Great Cure At Our Expense. Send Your Name and Address For a Free Trial Package.

You are to send us a free trial of the Great Pyramid Pile Cure at once, so you can see with your own eyes what it can do.
You cure yourself with perfect ease, in your own home, and for little expense.
Pyramid Pile Cure gives you prompt relief. It heals sores and ulcers, reduces congestion and inflammation, cures hemorrhoids, and relieves itching and irritation.
After you have tried the sample treatment, you are satisfied, you can get a full regular-sized treatment of Pyramid Pile Cure at your druggist's for 50 cents. If he hasn't it, send us the money and we will send you the treatment at once by mail, in plain sealed package.
Send your name and address at once for a trial of this marvelous, quick, sure cure. Address Pyramid Drug Co., 92 Broadway Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

JOHN MITCHELL IN CRITICAL CONDITION

HAS UNDERGONE TWO SURGICAL OPERATIONS.

PHYSICIANS SAY HE HAS RALLIED FROM SHOCK.

HIS FRIENDS APPREHENSIVE.

Indianapolis, Nov. 2.—President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers of America, lies in a critical condition in the hospital at LaSalle, Ill. Vice President T. L. Lewis and Secretary W. B. Wilson returned from LaSalle to-day much concerned over President Mitchell's condition.

In the last four weeks the president of the mine workers' organization has had to undergo two serious operations. Before he had time to recover from the first shock incident to the work of the surgeon's knife, it was found necessary to operate on him again.

Lewis and Wilson left LaSalle Friday night with grave apprehension regarding his condition. This afternoon a telephone message was received from LaSalle which gave the officers considerable hope. It was to the effect that Mr. Mitchell had rallied from the shock of the operation and seemed slightly improved. The physicians at the hospital refuse to make a prediction as to the outcome of Mr. Mitchell's illness.

"The only thing they say to us," said Secretary Wilson, "is that there is reason to hope."

WANTS TO KNOW

WHO OWNS STOCK OF THE CENTRAL OF GEORGIA.

Railroad Commission Calls on That Road and the Southern to Supply Information.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 2.—The State Railroad Commission to-day issued an order calling upon the Central of Georgia Railroad Company and the Southern Railway for "full disclosures touching the sale of the stock of the former as far as the facts may be known to them or their companies or appearing in the books or documents in their possession. The commission requested a complete list of all stockholders of the Central of Georgia railroad at the present time and at all times since October 1, 1905. The desired information must be furnished on or before November 15. It has been charged that the Southern Railway Company owned a controlling interest in the Central of Georgia contrary to a State law prohibiting one line from owning stock in a competing company, and it is the purpose of the commission to establish that fact if such is the case.

NARROW ESCAPE

FOR 300 GUESTS OF PLAZA HOTEL IN CHICAGO.

Fire in Basement Fills Structure With Smoke—Many Rescued With Difficulty.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—More than 300 guests of the Plaza Hotel, North avenue and Clark street, fled from the smoke in the basement of the hotel when fire broke out in the basement of the hotel. The building was quickly filled with smoke and many of the guests had difficulty in reaching the street. About 100 men and women fled down the first floor from where they were assisted by firemen. The fire, which started in the laundry, spread rapidly and a few minutes after the alarm was sounded the entire building was filled with smoke.

The hotel is eight stories high and has accommodations for about 1,200 persons. In the place at the time were 600 persons. The guests, most of them thinly dressed, were in the store nearby. Some of them had been slightly affected by the smoke. About forty women, becoming exhausted, were carried down ladders and fire escapes by firemen.

Arthur Hart, the night clerk, and two bell boys, who nearly lost their lives in warning the guests of their danger, assisted many in reaching the street. When the firemen reached the building the fire escapes were crowded with frightened men and women. Some of them jumped from the second floor landings without waiting to be taken down. Several were severely bruised. Mrs. N. E. Stanger, the housekeeper, was overcome with smoke while warning the guests and had to be carried down.

Attorney William Wise, who with his wife and eight-year-old daughter occupied rooms on the fourth floor, became separated from them in the confusion. The attorney was nearly overcome by smoke while looking for them. The child, suffering from smoke, was found, partly exhausted, on the third floor and was carried out by firemen. Mrs. Wise also reached the street safely.

More than 150 rescues were made by policemen and firemen. There were severe minor injuries, but no fatalities or serious accidents.

The fire was soon extinguished. The property loss amounted to only about \$500.

TWO NEGROES ARE LYNCHED IN ALABAMA.

One Murdered a Cuban and Other Protected Him From Capture By the Officers.

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 2.—Abe Sumroll and Hank Lucas, negroes, were lynched some time this morning at Vinegar Bend, Ala., near here. Sumroll murdered Julio Boaz, a young Cuban, on Monday night last while he was trying to arrest him for burglary. Lucas' crime was the protecting of Sumroll from officers of the law and a posse of citizens.

The bodies were found hanging to telegraph poles north of town by early hours. Sumroll's body was a mile away from that of Lucas. Both were hanging from the poles. It was at first decided to burn the negroes at the stake, but wiser heads prevailed.

Twenty Per Cent. in Cash.

New York, Nov. 2.—The Executive Committee of the United States Steel Corporation announced to-day that all local companies had been advised that in making the weekly pay rolls, which total \$3,000,000, 20 per cent. of each employee's wages was paid in cash and the balance in certified checks of small denominations. This action is taken because of the scarcity of currency due to the present uneasiness in the financial world.

Will-O'-The-Wisp Clothes

A. Frank Taylor

IN the bogs of Ireland is often seen a glimmering light which dances here and there—and disappears when people try to reach it.

They call that light the "Will-O'-The-Wisp."

You chase your "Will-O'-The-Wisp" in this country, Mr. Reader, in or instance when you buy a suit.

Very often you think to get Style—Fit and Shape permanence in that suit—

It looks good the day you try it on—It fits nicely—But when a week or so—you find it a Will-O'-The-Wisp Suit.

The chapelessness disappears—You have a Suit that has been improperly cut and tailored and that resists in temporarily by the Hot Flat Iron—Old Doctor Goose.

Isn't there some sign by which one can discriminate between garments that act that way and those that fit well—look stylish and hold their shape permanently?

There certainly is—and the easiest way to tell the difference is to

Style book sent on request. Kuh, Nathan & Fischer Co., Chicago.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

Cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, and Purifies the breath. A superior dentifrice for people of refinement. Established in 1866 by J. W. Lyon, D.D.S.

MULLOY The Coffee Roaster

For Family Trade.

3 lbs. MOCHA and JAVA \$1.00

You get it direct from my roaster to your home.

Try one order by Home phone 1233. You will like it.

John M. Mulloy

214 WEST MARKET.

STEAMBOAT TIME TABLES.

STRS. CITY OF CINCINNATI and CITY OF LOUISVILLE

For Madison, Carrollton, Cincinnati and Upper Ohio River points at 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday, at 8 a. m. by firemen. Third. Phone 311. J. C. FULLER, Supt.

ried down ladders and fire escapes by firemen.

Arthur Hart, the night clerk, and two bell boys, who nearly lost their lives in warning the guests of their danger, assisted many in reaching the street. When the firemen reached the building the fire escapes were crowded with frightened men and women. Some of them jumped from the second floor landings without waiting to be taken down. Several were severely bruised. Mrs. N. E. Stanger, the housekeeper, was overcome with smoke while warning the guests and had to be carried down.

Attorney William Wise, who with his wife and eight-year-old daughter occupied rooms on the fourth floor, became separated from them in the confusion. The attorney was nearly overcome by smoke while looking for them. The child, suffering from smoke, was found, partly exhausted, on the third floor and was carried out by firemen. Mrs. Wise also reached the street safely.

More than 150 rescues were made by policemen and firemen. There were severe minor injuries, but no fatalities or serious accidents.

The fire was soon extinguished. The property loss amounted to only about \$500.

TWO NEGROES ARE LYNCHED IN ALABAMA.

One Murdered a Cuban and Other Protected Him From Capture By the Officers.

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 2.—Abe Sumroll and Hank Lucas, negroes, were lynched some time this morning at Vinegar Bend, Ala., near here. Sumroll murdered Julio Boaz, a young Cuban, on Monday night last while he was trying to arrest him for burglary. Lucas' crime was the protecting of Sumroll from officers of the law and a posse of citizens.

The bodies were found hanging to telegraph poles north of town by early hours. Sumroll's body was a mile away from that of Lucas. Both were hanging from the poles. It was at first decided to burn the negroes at the stake, but wiser heads prevailed.

Twenty Per Cent. in Cash.

New York, Nov. 2.—The Executive Committee of the United States Steel Corporation announced to-day that all local companies had been advised that in making the weekly pay rolls, which total \$3,000,000, 20 per cent. of each employee's wages was paid in cash and the balance in certified checks of small denominations. This action is taken because of the scarcity of currency due to the present uneasiness in the financial world.

Will-O'-The-Wisp Clothes

A. Frank Taylor

IN the bogs of Ireland is often seen a glimmering light which dances here and there—and disappears when people try to reach it.

They call that light the "Will-O'-The-Wisp."

You chase your "Will-O'-The-Wisp" in this country, Mr. Reader, in or instance when you buy a suit.

Very often you think to get Style—Fit and Shape permanence in that suit—

It looks good the day you try it on—It fits nicely—But when a week or so—you find it a Will-O'-The-Wisp Suit.

The chapelessness disappears—You have a Suit that has been improperly cut and tailored and that resists in temporarily by the Hot Flat Iron—Old Doctor Goose.

Isn't there some sign by which one can discriminate between garments that act that way and those that fit well—look stylish and hold their shape permanently?

There certainly is—and the easiest way to tell the difference is to

Style book sent on request. Kuh, Nathan & Fischer Co., Chicago.

Will-O'-The-Wisp Clothes

A. Frank Taylor

IN the bogs of Ireland is often seen a glimmering light which dances here and there—and disappears when people try to reach it.

They call that light the "Will-O'-The-Wisp."

You chase your "Will-O'-The-Wisp" in this country, Mr. Reader, in or instance when you buy a suit.

Very often you think to get Style—Fit and Shape permanence in that suit—

It looks good the day you try it on—It fits nicely—But when a week or so—you find it a Will-O'-The-Wisp Suit.

The chapelessness disappears—You have a Suit that has been improperly cut and tailored and that resists in temporarily by the Hot Flat Iron—Old Doctor Goose.

Isn't there some sign by which one can discriminate between garments that act that way and those that fit well—look stylish and hold their shape permanently?

There certainly is—and the easiest way to tell the difference is to

Style book sent on request. Kuh, Nathan & Fischer Co., Chicago.

Will-O'-The-Wisp Clothes

A. Frank Taylor

IN the bogs of Ireland is often seen a glimmering light which dances here and there—and disappears when people try to reach it.

They call that light the "Will-O'-The-Wisp."

You chase your "Will-O'-The-Wisp" in this country, Mr. Reader, in or instance when you buy a suit.

Very often you think to get Style—Fit and Shape permanence in that suit—

It looks good the day you try it on—It fits nicely—But when a week or so—you find it a Will-O'-The-Wisp Suit.

The chapelessness disappears—You have a Suit that has been improperly cut and tailored and that resists in temporarily by the Hot Flat Iron—Old Doctor Goose.

Isn't there some sign by which one can discriminate between garments that act that way and those that fit well—look stylish and hold their shape permanently?

There certainly is—and the easiest way to tell the difference is to

Style book sent on request. Kuh, Nathan & Fischer Co., Chicago.

Will-O'-The-Wisp Clothes

A. Frank Taylor

IN the bogs of Ireland is often seen a glimmering light which dances here and there—and disappears when people try to reach it.

They call that



Apparel For November

Nobby Semi-Fitting Suits.

Newest Models in Coats.

FOR MONDAY We Place On Sale

200 Junior, Misses' and Little Women's Suits,

Sizes—13, 15, 17, 14, 16, 18 32, 34, 36.

Specially cut. Made in semi-fitting style. Broadcloth and Cheviots—Blue, Brown and Fancies.

Prices \$18.50 \$20 \$22.50 \$25

FOR MONDAY—

Regular Sizes, 34 to 46,
Broadcloth and Cheviot Suits

Special Lot at \$25.00

Our New York office shipped us 100 Suits to sell at this price. Actual value \$35.00; these were for October delivery, but finished too late. Our offer secured the lot, enabling us to offer this SPECIAL LOT at \$25.00. Made in 27 to 36-inch lengths. Colors Blue, Brown and Green.

Hays
CLOAK & SUIT CO.
414 & JEFFERSON ST.
(Incorporated)

Tapestry Brussels
Druggets

Room Size.

\$1.00 Cash—50c Week.

Globe's special price

\$12.85



Globe Oak Heater

\$3.98

Set up in your home complete with pipe.



Parlor Divan

\$3.98

Mahogany frame, assorted upholstery. Easy payments.



Morris Chair

\$4.98

Chase leather upholstery, mission or golden oak frame. Easy payments.

Golden Oak
Stand Table

49c

Exactly Like Picture.

Top measures 16 inches square, has French legs and sells regularly at \$1.00.

ASK FOR
Green Trading Stamps
When Making Purchases.

Enamelled Bed

\$5.98

\$1.00 Cash—50c Week.

Shown in a variety of attractive colors. Full size.

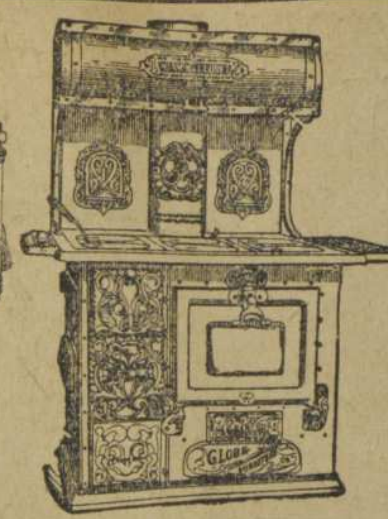


Cook Stove

\$9.85

\$1.00 Cash—50c Week.

Good size, good baker and worth double our price.



Steel Range

\$25.00

50c Per Week.

Asbestos lined, tile fire-box, steel body; fully guaranteed.

Globe Drophead
Sewing Machine

\$14.85

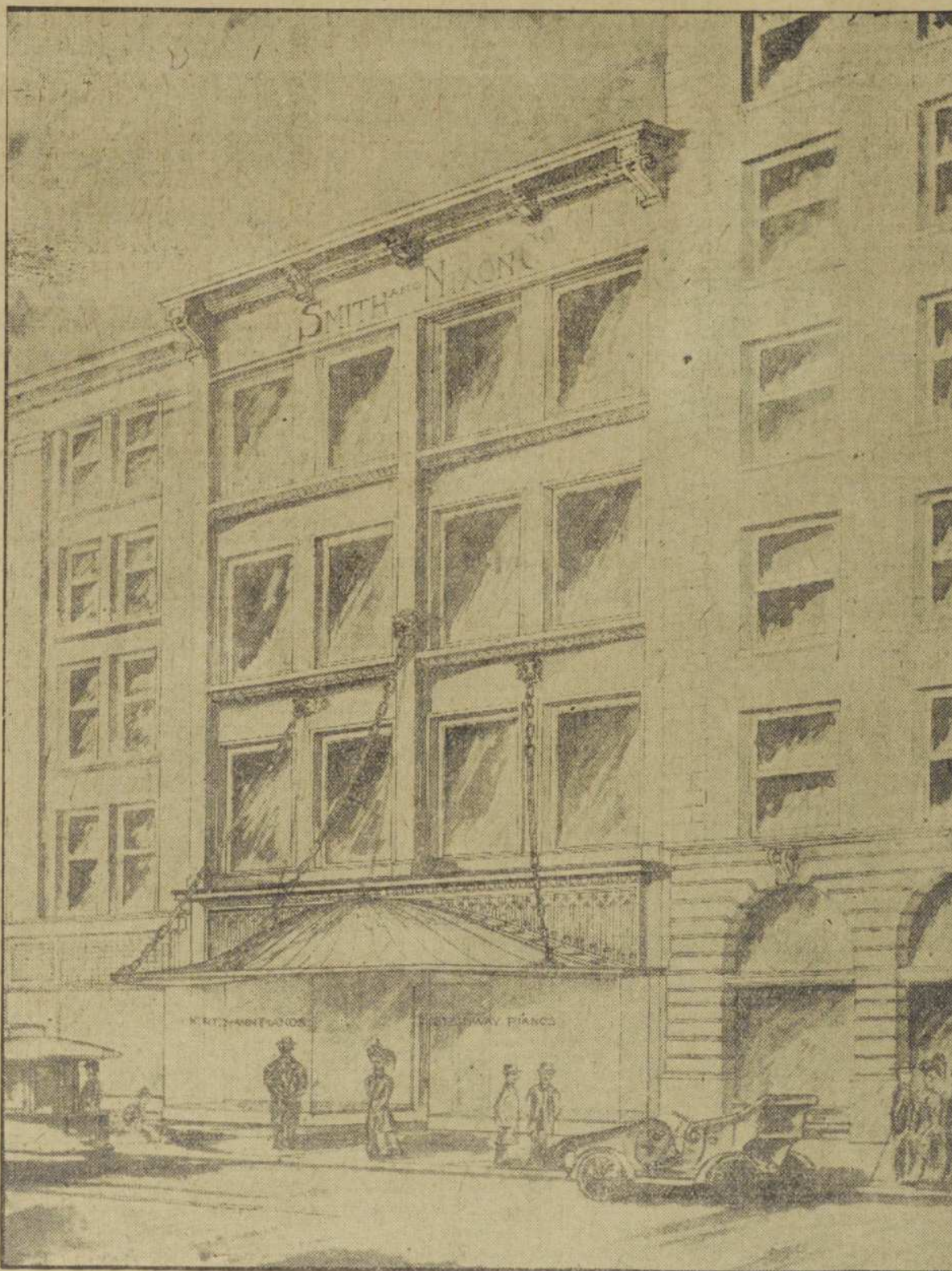
\$1.00 Cash—50c Week.

Has complete set steel attachments and is guaranteed for ten years.

Globe Furniture Co.
(Incorporated.)
619, 621, 623 West Market Street.

MORE HANDSOME IMPROVEMENTS FOR FOURTH AVE.

Contracts Let For the Reconstruction of the Smith & Nixon Building—A Palace
For the Piano Business and Its Sundry Accessories—Steinway
Pianos the Feature of the New Establishment.



Passers-by on Fourth avenue, who have looked with regret upon the ruins of the old Smith & Nixon store next to The Seebach Hotel, will be glad to know that a new building is soon to take the place of the old one destroyed. Architects have been working for months on plans that will make this building one of the most complete music establishments in the country. Smith & Nixon Co. will now have the entire building. The exterior decoration will be most beautiful and unique, as it will have a Marquette, the largest of any building in the South, reaching to the street and extending the entire width of the building.

Entering the store the visitor will see a magnificent solid mahogany stairway, which will ascend with two branches to the second floor, the new post being ornamented with very handsome electric light fixtures. In addition to the regular sales-rooms, the first floor will contain an art room, which will be used exclusively for the display of Steinway Art Pianos. As Steinway representatives, Smith & Nixon Co. will, in their new establishment, keep well ahead of the times.

Messrs. Finzer and Hamill, with their complete stock of sheet music, musical instruments, music boxes and musical sundries, will also occupy part of the first floor.

The entire second floor will be devoted to the sale of self-playing instruments and will be fitted in lavish style. The celebrated Kurtzman Piano Player will be the dominant feature of this department.

One of the features of the new Smith & Nixon building will be the music studios, which will occupy the third and fourth floors. As is well known, Louisville has been without a building where teachers may have their own rooms for teaching purposes. In this new building a number of studios will be fitted up with all modern improvements, double folding doors and noise-proof walls. They will be reached by elevators. The building as a whole will be a credit to Louisville and to the well-established enterprise of the Smith & Nixon Co.

Stop Using Old Smoky Lamp Burners

and get one of the "Electric" Kerosene Oil Lamp Burners. Two copper and zinc plates are scientifically constructed down into the oil in the bowl of the lamp, which converts any grade of coal oil into gas, thus producing three times more light than the ordinary burners, and will not burn as much oil. Produces a steady, clean white soft light, much better to read or sew by than either gas or electricity and will last almost a lifetime. There's positively no smoke, smell or danger from the use of these burners, and the heat from them is as clean and healthy as a ray of sunlight. These burners are constructed on scientific principles. They will fit any flat wick and are sold on a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. No wicks to trim. No flues to clean. On receipt of 50c we will mail a burner to any address with postage prepaid. Special prices to agents and dealers. Descriptive folders furnished on application.



**Globe
Furniture Co.**

are fast approaching reconstruction and many applications have been made for rooms.

There are some very desirable ones not spoken for, and they will be splendidly adapted for dress-makers, milliners, manicurists, stamping work, dentists, physicians, tailoring, etc. Hot and cold water; electric lights, steam heat, heating gas, and the best of janitor and elevator service are included in the rent price, which is to be very reasonable.

The Courier-Journal's Offices

Wintersmith's Remedies
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Green Tree

Write, call or phone for samples and prices.

The best Manila Wrapping Paper on the market—made for people who appreciate quality. Controlled and sold exclusively by

T. H. Stark Paper Co.
(Incorporated.)
233 Sixth Street.
Both phones 2758.

MANILA

Selling Good Gloves and Good Umbrellas

That's my business. I have been studying these things for twenty years and know something about them, and do not hesitate to say "Mine are better." If you are not my customer now, I invite you to be, and then you will know.

Good Gloves

Short Kid, Crespé make, \$1.25
Short Kid, Reynier make, \$1.50
Short Kid, Tresbon make, \$1.75
Short Kid, La Tosca make, \$2.00
8-button Prime Lamb, colors, \$2.25
8-button Real Kid, black, \$2.50
12-button Real Kid, black and white, \$3.00
12-button Real Kid, colors, \$3.25
16-button Real Kid, black and white, \$3.50
16-button Real Kid, colors, \$3.75
16-button Tan Kassa, \$4.00

Good Umbrellas

26 and 28-inch Gloria Silk handles for men and women, all styles of handles, \$1.50
26 and 28 Wide Tape Edge Gloria, all styles of handles, \$2.00
26 and 28-inch Tape Tar-feta Silk, all styles of handles, \$3.00
26 and 28 High-class Silks, beautiful handles, \$5.00
Insured 12 months and engraved.

J.S. Hilton
Successor to
The Original Geo. Cross
Yellow Front Umbrella Store
413-4th Ave.

Wintersmith's Tonic for the malaria.

URGES ELECTORS

To Vote For His Appointment For School Trustee.

GEN. WILBUN R. SMITH, REPUBLICAN NOMINEE.

SAYS HE DOES NOT WANT TO BE ELECTED.

TO THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—A unique political position was presented this evening when Gen. Wilbur R. Smith, whose name is on the Republican ticket as a candidate for member of the School Board, announced in an interview that he had not the time or inclination to accept the office, and advised all of his friends to vote for Joe Overstreet, his Democratic opponent. Gen. Smith is one of the most prominent Republicans of the city, and was Adjutant General of the State for a time under Gov. Broaddus.

Old Citizen Dead.

Peter McNally, an old and well-known citizen of this city, died last night at St. Joseph's Hospital from ailments incident to old age. Mr. McNally was seventy-six years old, and had for twenty-five years been in the employ of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad Company. He is survived by his wife and the following sons and daughters: W. P. McNally, of this city, a clerk in the Phoenix National Bank, Thomas McNally, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. P. W. Harbin, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Elbert R. Williams, of Jericho, Ark.; and Mrs. O. N. Kerrick, of Louisville. The funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Catholic church at tomorrow afternoon 4 o'clock, with interment in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery. The pallbearers will be Messrs. Thomas Smith, Michael Finzer, Michael F. Murphy, John Fife, Patrick Murray and James McKenna.

Christian Missionary Work.
The monthly meeting of the Kentucky

Christian Missionary Board was held at the Broadway Christian church in this city to-day. During the past year the board spent about \$10,000 and had about forty-five missionaries at work in the State, including one in Louisville. It is hoped that the fund for next year will be about \$15,000, which will enable the board to broaden the work. The board is anxious to establish another church in Broadbent county, where the Christian Church has now only one church. The members of the board are: Prof. Charles Louis Loos, Prof. B. C. Dawes, Prof. W. C. Morro, the Rev. R. N. Simpson, of Lexington; the Rev. Carey E. Morgan, of Paris; the Rev. George W. Kemper, of Midway; Bruce W. Trimble, of Mt. Sterling; and H. W. Elliott, of Sulphur, Henry county, who is secretary and treasurer.

Charity Conference Postponed.

The meeting of the State Conference of Charities and Corrections, which has been announced for December 12 at Frankfort, has been postponed until January 14 and 15. Prof. J. J. Osborn, president of the State Conference, arrived in Lexington last night and after consultation with Mrs. Doak Brockbridge and other members of the Executive Committee decided to postpone the meeting until the latter dates as a more convenient time and as giving a better opportunity of arranging the program. Among those who have been invited to take part in the conference are: Prof. Charles E. Henderson, of the Chicago University; Amos Butler, of the State Board of Charities of Indiana; Alexander Johnson, secretary of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections, and a number of others of equal prominence.

The funeral services for Mrs. Julia Jackson Bliss, who died here last night, will be held at the residence of her brother-in-law, E. J. Allen, 321 South Broadway, to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The interment will be in the Lexington cemetery.

FIRE FIVE SHOTS AND TRY TO THROW OCCUPANT OUT.

Jacob E. Barakat, Peddler, Has Uncomfortable Experience With Five Intruders.

Five men entered the residence of Jacob E. Barakat, a peddler, living in the flat on the second floor of the store and residence building at 321 Brook street, at 1:30 o'clock Friday night. The intruders fired five shots and attempted to throw Mr. Barakat down the stairs. They also dragged Mrs. Barakat through the hall. The men were put to flight by residents in the vicinity, who heard the disturbance and hastened to make an investigation.

The families who occupy the house are fruit dealers and live in the upper floors of the building. The first floor is vacant, and it is thought that the would-be robbers tried to frighten the occupants away from the building so they would have a clear field of operation. The families kept much money in the house, as they needed the currency to carry on their business. Some of the occupants were injured, but Mrs. Barakat and several young children were almost prostrated by fright. The burglars got to boot.

For forty years Wintersmith's Tonic has demonstrated its efficiency as a remedial agent in cases of chills, fever and malaria, and is now as good as ever. Don't experiment with untried remedies.

THE ARONSON CO., 354 FOURTH AVE.

Women's Garments of Style and Quality Attractively Priced.

When you visit our store and see the many new and novel styles you will be impressed with the superior quality of the cloths used in our garments, also the linings, trimmings and skilled workmanship.

And if you will permit our people to show you through your interest will be turned into absolute confidence.

Beautiful New Tailored Suits at \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35.

Many recent arrivals have so augmented the suit collection at these prices that the display which is opened for your inspection will be found the best of the season. These suits are of unusual style and in large variety. In viewing them you will note their striking individuality. The plain tailored as well as the elaborately braided or trimmed styles are ably represented.

Our Remarkable Sale of Women's Coats at \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25

Will be renewed this week. New impetus will be given to this unprecedented sale by the offering of beautiful sample garments which we will show for the first time, in finest broadcloths, velours, velvets, caracul, etc. A positive saving anywhere from \$5.00 to \$15.00 on your coat this week.

A Sale of Handsome New Skirts at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.

A rarely wonderful collection of finest Panama and voiles, priced lower than you can buy the materials to make them. We positively excel at these prices, in addition to the beautiful models we show up to \$20.00.

FUR SPECIALS

Genuine Natural Mink Muffs and Neck Pieces, large size, \$16.50
Set of Mink Blend Siberian Squirrel, \$25.00 value, \$15.00
Set of Natural Siberian Squirrel, \$18.00 value, \$9.50

Net and Silk Waists \$5.00.

Twenty-five or more styles to choose from at \$5.00. Special values in Tailored Waists, made of Madras, Linen and Mohair; from \$1.00 up.

THE ARONSON CO.
Incorporated
354 - 4TH AVE.

GETS INCREASE

On Contract Meat For Jeffersonville Reformatory.

ADDS ONE AND ONE-HALF CENTS TO PRICE CHARGED.

MRS. MARTHA SMITH DIES AT ADVANCED AGE.

WIDOW OF AN OLD EDITOR.

A part of the work of the Board of Trustees of the Indiana Reformatory at the meeting that closed in Jeffersonville yesterday was to let the contract for furnishing fresh meats for the next six months, the award being made to a Louisville butcher, who had the last contract, on a bid of five and one-fourth cents per pound, which is just one cent and one-half more per pound than formerly, his former bid being three and three-quarter cents per pound. The contract for the period it will run will amount to about \$8,000, but the meat is to be first-class in every respect.

Under the agreement the contractor is to furnish the entire fore-quarter at the price stipulated and it is a part of the contract that the meat is not to come from steers weighing less than 1,000 pounds. Recently Supt. W. H. Whitaker stated that meat was not as high as it was five years ago, when five cents per pound was paid for chuck parts. He also claimed the wholesale prices were no higher for nearly all the commodities of life, the trouble being with the retailers.

Dies At Advanced Age.

Mrs. Martha Smith, who was the mother of John S. Smith, editor and publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal, a weekly paper printed at New Washington, Clark county, Ind., some twenty miles east of Jeffersonville, died at the home of her son on Friday night of spinal and brain trouble. She had been in bad health for some time and was removed recently from her home in Bethlehem to the residence of her son so that she might be more carefully attended by him. Until recently she was a remarkably well-preserved woman, although she was eighty-five years old. Mrs. Smith was the widow of Abraham Smith, who was a veteran of the Civil War and who died several years ago at an advanced age. Besides five children at whose home Mrs. Smith died she is survived by another, Sanford Smith, who is a part owner in the gas, line pocket Harover and there is one daughter, Mrs. Lula Wilson. Mrs. Smith was a member of the Presbyterian church at Bethlehem and her funeral, which was conducted by the

Rev. J. M. Oldfather, took place yesterday.

NOTES OF THE NEWS FROM JEFFERSONVILLE.

The Rev. W. F. Floyd will preach at both services at Morton chapel today. Catherine M. Hinton, sole beneficiary under the will of John C. Hinton, yesterday conveyed to Mike Schan and wife lot 4, block 67, for \$100.

Gorge Braun, who was thirty-seven years old, formerly of this city, died at his home in Indianapolis yesterday morning and the remains will arrive here this evening for burial.

Prostrated by an attack of appendicitis last Sunday, Earl Donahew, the eleven-year-old son of Elsworth Donahew, of this city, died at the Penrose Hospital, here, yesterday afternoon.

The remains of William S. Dellinger, who died at Solon, this county, Friday morning, will be brought overland to New Chapel church, Union township, for burial there at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Mary Bucher, who visited here frequently and who was a sister of Mrs. Samuel Smith, died at her home in Brandenburg, Ky., of appendicitis. Mrs. Smith has returned, after attending the funeral. Considerable damage was done in the lower part of the city yesterday just after noon by the blasting in the canal, many houses being rocked on their foundations at some places window glass being broken out.

A report just published by Miss Mary Stubbs, State Statistician, shows there were \$321 less bushels of wheat raised in Clark county in 1907 than in 1906, the yield being 24.24 in 1906 and 23.92 in 1907.

Jacob Rush, who was a well-known resident of Monroe township and was well advanced in years, died at his home near Henryville, from an attack of pneumonia, with which he was ill only a few days.

Sitting as a parole clerk the Board of Trustees of the Indiana Reformatory examined twenty-five inmates, who were eligible for parole, but only seventeen out of the entire number were recommended for release.

"Divine Beneficence Illustrated" will be the morning subject of the Rev. J. S. Ward at West-street Methodist Episcopal church this morning, and to-night he will preach on "Rout Battle." Special music at both services.

The Rev. William Brueckner, pastor of the German Methodist Episcopal church, will preach in German this morning on "Des Christen Glaube." To-night his sermon will be in English and on "The Rich Young Man."

Nearly every employee in the steel plant at the car works is idle, and will remain that way for the next two weeks, as there is nothing to do until a new contract is started, and this is for only a small number of cars.

The Louisville and Southern Indiana Traction Company yesterday began working both tracks on Spring street, from Court avenue to Fourteenth street, the work of laying vitrified brick having been completed for the distance of one mile.

The Louisville and Southern Indiana Traction Company yesterday began working both tracks on Spring street, from Court avenue to Fourteenth street, the work of laying vitrified brick having been completed for the distance of one mile.

ESTABLISHED 1831. NOCK & SNYDER CO.

(Incorporated.)
N. E. Cor. Second and Market Sts., Louisville, Ky.

THE COUNTRY PEOPLE'S STOPPING PLACE.

GREEN TRADING STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES.

PROTECTS YOUR LUNGS
Chest Protectors, Flannels, 12c to \$1.00
Chamois Vests—Lake Side, for Men 1.75
Lake Side, for Women 1.75
Frost Queen 2.25
Trusses, Crutches and Shoulder Braces—A Complete Line.
EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD VALUES.
GUARANTEED RUBBER GOODS.
The Nonpareil Fountain Syringe, 2 quarts, 1.15
The Solitaire "Rapid Flow" Fountain Syringe, 2 quarts, .90
Seamless Fountain Syringe, 2 quarts, .90
Monarch Fountain Syringe, 2 quarts, .90
The Eureka Combination Bottle and Syringe50
Seamless Hot Water Bottle, 1.25
Seamless Hot Water Bottle, 1.25
Monarch Hot Water Bottle, 1.25
Mail Orders Solicited.

Boss Insect Powder. Ask Your Neighbor.

THE OLD RELIABLE MAIL ORDER HOUSE.

done until it can be seen what is going to be the result of the search for water at the car works.

John Rose died at his home in Sellersburg of a complication of diseases. He was more than seventy years old and leaves a wife, to whom he was married more than fifty years ago, and several married sons and daughters. He was a veteran of the Civil War.

Communion will be administered at the First Presbyterian church this morning and the Rev. Dr. J. S. Hawk, the pastor, will preach on "The Face of the Earth." There will be a special musical program at each service.

A marriage license has been granted to John M. Rees, a farmer, and Miss Nora Brandt, both of whom live near Owensboro. The wedding will occur to-night at the home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brandt, at 8 p. m. Rev. Harry C. Jackson, of Charlestown, officiating.

General tuberculosis caused the death of Ralph Paoli, an inmate of the Indiana Reformatory, yesterday morning. He came from Indianapolis about seven months ago, on a conviction to the charge of grand larceny, and to serve from one to fourteen years. His home was at Ringo, Pa.

A remonstrance was filed in the office of George B. Parks, Auditor of Clark county, yesterday against any person operating a saloon in Clark county for the next two years. One is now in effect, but the limit will expire on January 1. The paper filed yesterday contains 22 names.

Sheriff John S. Bennett and Charles D. Bennett, his deputy, returned yesterday from Michigan City, where they went with William Edwards, the convicted burglar. Not the least trouble was experienced with the prisoner, and he maintained that he had never committed any crime until he reached Louisville in a stranded condition.

The Board of Public Works yesterday afternoon let the contract for building a sewer on East Seventh street from Graham street to a point between Meigs avenue and Michael street, there being but one bidder, William O. Sweeney, whose proposal was \$13.50 below the engineer's estimated cost. The total cost will be between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

The daymen of this city and vicinity, who were on the eve of raising the price of milk with the new month, decided not to do so because the car works is not employing as many men as previously and the outlook for work this morning was not considered good. But, however, was advanced from thirty to thirty-five cents per pound.

Other Summers was called to the home of Mrs. Della Thickett, 113 West Market street, yesterday morning, to make away with a large black cat that was making a nuisance of itself. It was found the animal was a cat that had contained a small piece of fish the cat could not get out of its mouth. The animal was killed to put it out of misery.

DR. HOWARD A. JOHNSTON TO ADDRESS Y. M. C. A.

Just after having returned from a two year tour of the world, Dr. Howard A. Johnston, one of the leading New York pastors and a well-known American preacher, will visit Louisville to-day and will speak three times, at the morning and evening services of the Warren Memorial Presbyterian church, and at a mass-meeting for men only, under the auspices of the Masonic Theater, at 3:30 p. m. Dr. Johnston has written "Pistol Outlaw for the Average Man" and "God's Method of Training Men."

Two years ago he was chosen by the Presbytery of the Board of Foreign Missions to make a tour of the world and visit all mission stations and make a first-hand study of missionary problems. His visits

**\$17.80 NEW YORK
AND
PHILADELPHIA.**
\$16 Washington and Baltimore

CHEESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY
Through sleepers start from Louisville and the wedding will occur to-night at the home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brandt, at 8 p. m. Rev. Harry C. Jackson, of Charlestown, officiating.

General tuberculosis caused the death of Ralph Paoli, an inmate of the Indiana Reformatory, yesterday morning. He came from Indianapolis about seven months ago, on a conviction to the charge of grand larceny, and to serve from one to fourteen years. His home was at Ringo, Pa.

A remonstrance was filed in the office of George B. Parks, Auditor of Clark county, yesterday against any person operating a saloon in Clark county for the next two years. One is now in effect, but the limit will expire on January 1. The paper filed yesterday contains 22 names.

Sheriff John S. Bennett and Charles D. Bennett, his deputy, returned yesterday from Michigan City, where they went with William Edwards, the convicted burglar. Not the least trouble was experienced with the prisoner, and he maintained that he had never committed any crime until he reached Louisville in a stranded condition.

The Board of Public Works yesterday afternoon let the contract for building a sewer on East Seventh street from Graham street to a point between Meigs avenue and Michael street, there being but one bidder, William O. Sweeney, whose proposal was \$13.50 below the engineer's estimated cost. The total cost will be between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

The daymen of this city and vicinity, who were on the eve of raising the price of milk with the new month, decided not to do so because the car works is not employing as many men as previously and the outlook for work this morning was not considered good. But, however, was advanced from thirty to thirty-five cents per pound.

Other Summers was called to the home of Mrs. Della Thickett, 113 West Market street, yesterday morning, to make away with a large black cat that was making a nuisance of itself. It was found the animal was a cat that had contained a small piece of fish the cat could not get out of its mouth. The animal was killed to put it out of misery.

Two years ago he was chosen by the Presbytery of the Board of Foreign Missions to make a tour of the world and visit all mission stations and make a first-hand study of missionary problems. His visits

done until it can be seen what is going to be the result of the search for water at the car works.

John Rose died at his home in Sellersburg of a complication of diseases. He was more than seventy years old and leaves a wife, to whom he was married more than fifty years ago, and several married sons and daughters. He was a veteran of the Civil War.

Mrs. Bridget Clasy's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Clasy, who died on Thursday night, was held from St. William's church yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Father Dennis Murphy officiating. Interment was made in the cemetery. The following were pallbearers: Thomas Naughton, Thomas Brennan, William Broderick, John Moran, Thomas Lynch and Matt Murphy. Mrs. Clasy is survived by her husband, Michael Clasy; four sons, Frank, Michael, Martin and James; and four daughters, Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. P. B. Howard and Misses Anna and Agnes Clasy.

Railroads Must "Show Cause."
Albany, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Every railroad operating in the State will be summoned before the Public Service Commission on November 25 to show

MONTENEGRO-RIEHL MUSIC CO.

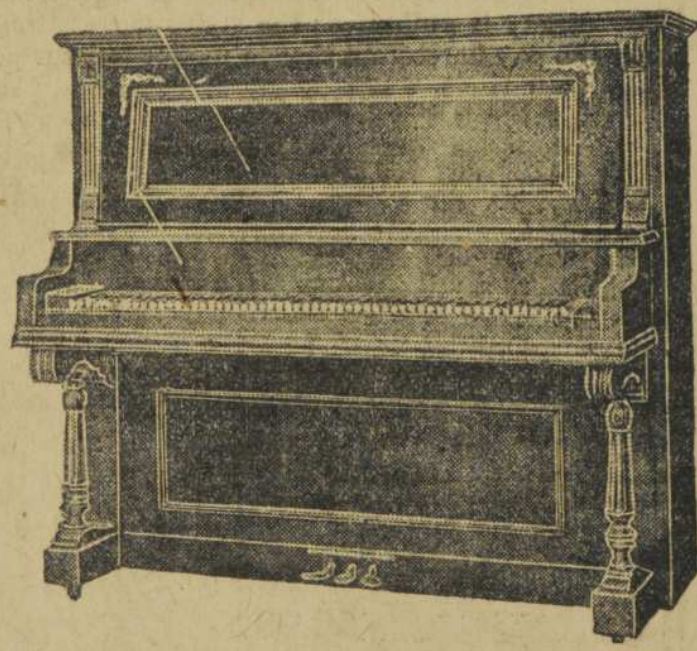
Great Money Saving Room Making Piano Sale.

We are determined to make this the greatest Piano sale ever in this city. Half of the magnetism of this sale is in the prices asked, and half is in the quality. The prices below offer inducement enough in themselves, but when taken in connection with the extraordinarily fine and artistic assortment now shown, they become absolutely irresistible.

Here is where money can be saved, not by nickels and dimes, but by \$50 and \$100 bills at a time. We have made some astonishing cuts on our entire stock that will be appreciated by those who read this advertisement.

\$450 Pianos reduced to \$375 **\$375 Pianos reduced to \$300**
\$425 Pianos reduced to \$350 **\$350 Pianos reduced to \$275**
\$400 Pianos reduced to \$325 **\$300 Pianos reduced to \$225**

An Extraordinary Piano Bargain Special During This Sale.



During this sale, and as long as the supply lasts, we will sell Pianos like cut in handsome mahogany case with polished panel, solid mahogany pilasters, trusses, mouldings and trimmed to correspond with the veneer on the case. This is one of the most extraordinary bargains ever offered in a Piano—during this sale, only

\$175

Are you thinking of purchasing a Piano for Christmas? If so, during this sale is when you can save enough on a piano purchase to enable you to buy many other presents.

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS!

If you are thinking of purchasing a Piano, write and tell us about what price you wish to pay, and we will send you full description as well as terms on which you can purchase it.

We furnish a beautiful Stool and Scarf free with each Piano purchased from us during this sale.

You Can Purchase Any Piano in Our Stock on the Monthly Payment Plan if You Wish, and the Reputation of This House Stands Back of Every Sale.

MONTENEGRO-RIEHL MUSIC CO.

INCORPORATED.

628-630 Fourth Avenue, - - - - - Louisville, Ky.

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY!

Roman Ear Drops

We have just received another large shipment of these dainty ornaments which have come to be so essential to well-dressed women. Their true value is 50c; Monday we will sell them for **25c**

Sash Pins and Belt Buckles

In silver, gold or green finish; large or small; all made by the best jewelers in the country. Every one worth \$1.00; sale price **50c**

German Silver Card Cases

In three new designs, large size; regular price \$2.75; special price **\$2.25**

Powder Puff Jars

With German silver tops and French glass bowls, beautiful in design; they usually sell for 50c; sale price **25c**

The Art Company.
519 FOURTH AVE. (Incorporated.)

FURNITURE PROMINENCE

In these days, when everyone is advertising "Lowest Prices" and the rest of those catch phrases, it is hard to select the real from the imitation. This task is made easy to those who have been and are customers of Greene's. Here every advertisement is backed up with courteous treatment, high values and reasonable terms. It is these things which have made the Jas. Greene store the mecca of discriminating buyers.

Here's the bargain from our Stove Department:

Progress Oak

Burns coal or wood. Has large fire bowl, three foot rails, top ring, urn and keys are all heavily nickel-plated. This is a new and very handsome Oak Stove, which will be ornamental to any room. It has large feed doors, heavy polished steel body, screw drafts, draw center grate and large ash pit.

The prices on the various sizes range from \$5.00 to \$8.50.

Jas. Greene
425-429 E. MARKET.

Don't worry if your salary you can't save; let others struggle for poor earthly pelf; the strenuous life leads only to the grave; so take things easy and enjoy yourself. And get Wintersmith's Tonic for the malaria. It has fully demonstrated its worth as a remedy.

SENIOR BRAND College Clothes

EXCEL because quality predominates over price.

SENIOR styling and tailoring can also be found in clothes made by crack custom tailors bearing higher prices, but Seniors sell at less than half the tailor's charge.

For Sale in Louisville by

Levy Bros.

Send ten cents in stamps for set of clever College Poster ready to frame.

KAHN, WERTHEIMER & SMITH CO.

6739-741 Broadway, New York



First Sale In November, 1907, of Desirable Winter Goods!



According to data a number of years past—regarding the weather—November is a very uncertain month. The thermometer goes up; then it jumps away down. When it's down is the time you want winter clothes and have to have them, if you would avoid sickness and the incidental doctor's bill. Why not prepare yourself NOW and be ready to slip into warm winter clothes at a moment's notice?

First Floor—East Aisle.
All-Wool Flannel Skirt Patterns
Monday only.....**96c**

J. BACON & SONS
ESTABLISHED IN 1845
INCORPORATED

First Floor—East Aisle.
Scotch Plaid Gingham Prints.
50 pieces, suitable for children's dresses.....**7c**

Every department in our store is bountifully supplied with new approved winter goods for women's, misses', girls', men's, boys' and children's wear. Because we buy for cash and in immense quantities, we secure the best of goods at the lowest prices. This is why and how we can afford to make our prices interesting at all times. Particularly are the prices attractive on this season's purchases of winter goods.

Our Great Stock-Reducing Sale of Underwear Goes On.

Notwithstanding that last week's business was immense, we have thousands of dollars' worth of first-class dependable Underwear for women and children yet to dispose of before we reduce our stock to the desired size. Experienced shoppers will buy liberally. Such a chance to buy the kind of Underwear wanted at the time when it's wanted is most unusual, and commands strict attention and prompt action.

50c Union Suits 39c.
Women's Gray Fleece-lined Union Suits; button across the chest and down the front; regular size quality; stock-reducing sale price.....**39c**

75c Underwear 59c.
Women's White and Natural Gray Wool-mixed Vests or Pants; regular size quality; stock-reducing sale price per pair.....**59c**

\$1.25 Union Suits \$1.00.
Women's Extra-fine Medium-weight Union Suits; regular size quality; stock-reducing sale price.....**\$1.00**

25c Underwear 19c.
Children's Fleece-lined Ribbed Vests or Pants; regular size quality; stock-reducing sale price.....**19c**

50c Union Suits 39c.
Children's Gray Fleece-lined Union Suits; button across the chest; regular size quality; stock-reducing sale price.....**39c**

EXTRA SPECIAL:
Women's Fine White All-wool Union Suits; regular prices \$3.48, \$3.98 and \$4.98; close out.....**HALF PRICE.**

Women's Seasonable Outergarments.

Our stock of Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists and Furs was never more complete than now. The variety is unlimited; the styles correct and the prices, quality considered, so much less than you have been asked to pay heretofore that in justice to your pocketbook you should see us before buying.

Our Tailored Suits at \$14.98

Are strictly man-tailored in several of the most fashionable fitted and semi-fitted coat styles. The materials are all-wool chevrons in black, navy, brown, green and red, also all-wool novelty suitings in pleasing check and stripe designs. The coats are lined with good quality satin, the collars and cuffs finished with select velvet, while the skirts have all the fullness that fashion demands. On sight you will agree with us these suits are wonderful values.....**\$14.98**

Girls' Stylish Coats.

Girls' Fancy Mixture Coats.....**\$2.98**
Girls' Fine Cheviot Coats.....**\$3.98**



Our Tailored Suits at \$19.75

representative of all that is best in made suits. Materials are fine broadcloth in black and all the fashionable colors, also imported fancy wools. The coats are in the popular Prince Chap styles, 28, 30 and 32 inches long, strapped seams, guaranteed satin linings. The skirts are cut extra full and plaited in several attractive styles. Suits that are correctly tailored in every particular and remarkably cheap.....**\$19.75**

Girls' Handsome Coats.

Girls' Mannish Coats.....**\$4.98**
Girls' Beaver and Melfon Cloth Coats; worth \$9.75.....**\$5.98**

These Coats Are Extraordinarily Good Values at \$7.50, \$9.98, \$12.50, \$14.75 and \$17.50

They are the best we have ever offered—the best you have ever seen, and “seeing is believing.” Our tables, racks and cases are filled with the largest and best assorted stock of Winter Coats ever brought to Louisville, and, best of all, they were bought much under the regular price and are being sold accordingly. A positive saving on every coat.



The \$7.50 Coats

All made of all-wool, light-weight kerry, in the long, loose-back style; several models to select from; some satin lined throughout, others lined to the waist only; worth \$10.00.

The \$9.98 Coats

Are to be had in a dozen distinct styles; both short and long models in broadcloth and kersey, in fitted and loose styles; coats that are worth fully \$12.50.

The \$12.50 Coats

Are in the long, loose-back styles, with velvet and braid trimmed collars and cuffs, and are lined throughout with black or gray satin; coats worth fully \$16.50.

The \$14.75 Coats

Are to be had in the 54-inch form-fitting models; satin lined to the waist and in the 50-inch full-back models; satin lined throughout and handsomely trimmed; worth \$20.00.

The \$17.50 Coats

Are extremely handsome, full-length models, in black, navy, brown and red broadcloth, elaborately silk embroidered; satin lined and faced with Persian braid; worth \$25.00.

Handsome New Waists.

Taffeta Silk Waists in black and colors.....**\$2.98 to \$5.98**
Net and Lace Waists in white or ecru.....**\$2.98 to \$10.00**
Handsome Plaid Silk Waists.....**\$3.98 to \$7.50**
Nun's Velling Waists, silk embroidered.....**\$1.98 to \$2.98**
Cotton Plaid Waists at.....**75c, 98c, \$1.50 and \$1.98**



45-inch Silk Dress Nets

Our showing of 45-inch Silk Dress Nets embraces the new stylish dotted and flit designs in black, white and all the popular colors. While these Silk Dress Nets are particularly desirable for waists and dresses, many fashionable dressers are using them for veils. Our prices.....**\$1.35** per yard range as follows: \$2.19, \$1.75, \$1.50 and.....

Stylish Wash Dress Nets

We have them in cream and ecru and are two yards wide. These Nets are for service as well as style. They wear and wash well, and our prices are most reasonable. They range as follows, per yard: \$1.19, 98c, 75c and.....**60c**

Best Make Corsets

We carry the best and most widely known makes of corsets, corsets that give the wearers satisfaction. We mention only a few makes:

Royal Worcester Corsets.....**\$1.00**
Warner's Rust-proof Corsets.....**\$1.00**
R. & G. Corsets.....**\$1.00**
Regis Belt Corsets.....**\$1.25**
French models, such as Rodern, La Marguerite, P. D. Marcella, Bon Ton and Le Corryphée; price \$7.00 down, gradually.....**\$2.50**

SPECIAL—See our special \$2.00 model for.....\$1.69

All-wool Tricots 23c.

Monday we place on sale 50 pieces All-wool Tricots, in plain colors of red, green, brown, navy, tan and black; these tricots are suitable for women's waists and children's dresses and are offered on.....**23c**

One case Light and Dark Outing Cloths; in fancy stripes; good, heavy quality; worth 10c; Monday, a yard.....**7c**

25 pieces Flannellettes; in fancy grays and black and white patterns; 10c values; to clean up, Monday, a yard.....**7c**

A Linen Sale Monday for the Thrifty.

Our Linen Section comes to the front with a group of specials in Housekeeping Linens for Monday's selling of great interest to every housekeeper. Shrewd shoppers with a foresight will anticipate their linen wants for Thanksgiving festivities.

German Mercerized and Heavy Cream Damask; worth 45c and 50c; special for Monday only at.....**39c**

Bleached Linen Crash Toweling; special for Monday only at.....**9c**

Heavy All-linen Crash; 14c value; special for Monday at.....**11c**

Heavy Double-warp Bath Towels; size 22x35 inches; 16c value; each.....**12c** (\$1.37 1/2 a dozen.)

All-linen Cream Scotch Table Damask; good, heavy quality; \$1.00 value; special for Monday at.....**79c**

\$1.50 All-linen Damask \$1.00 Yard.
One lot of mill ends of fine All-linen Damask, in plain satin damask and floral designs; 2 to 3-yard lengths; these linens are worth fully \$1.50 a yard; Monday, a yard.....**\$1.00**

Pure Linen Bleached Crash; 17 1/2c value; on sale on Monday only at.....**15c**

Pure Bleached Irish Linen Dinner Napkins; \$1.25 values; Monday, a dozen.....**98c**

Pure Linen Silver Bleached Dinner Napkins; \$1.98 values; special for Monday, a dozen.....**\$1.65**

Staple and Fancy Silks At Special Prices Monday.

While the offerings in our Silk section are of interest at all times, we endeavor to make them doubly so on Mondays. For tomorrow's selling we have selected a choice lot of desirable Silks, both staple and fancy, and offer them at special prices. Read the list that follows. Every item is a bargain.

24-inch Black Messaline; spot proof; bright, lustrous finish; suitable for waists and dresses; regular 75c quality; priced specially for Monday at.....**59c**

19-inch Taffetine Lining Silks; good assortment of staple shades; guaranteed not to split; regular 50c quality; for Monday we have made the price very interesting; yard.....**35c**

19-inch Black Beau de Cygne; superior quality; high, lustrous finish; 85c quality; Monday.....**65c**

34-inch Black Taffeta Silk; medium rustle finish; suitable for waists, dresses and underlinings; superior 1.00 quality; special for Monday at.....**89c**

36-inch Black Beau de Soie; guaranteed nonbreakable; suitable for waists, coat suits and underlinings; 1.25 quality; special Monday at the popular price, yard.....**\$1**

24-inch Velvet Corduroy; in black and white only; heavy pile; suitable for waists and suits, also for children's coats; 50c quality; special Monday at.....**39c**

Fancy Taffetas, Louisines and Messalines; this season's best colorings; \$1.00 and \$1.25 qualities.....**85c**

Sale of Turquoise Blue Enamelware.

Every time we announce a sale of this Turquoise Blue Enamelware, the success that follows is great. Why? Because the values are extraordinary. Every piece is acid-proof and white enameled lined. Be early for best choice.

Choice 10c Each.
Pie Pans.....**10c**
4-quart Milk Pans.....**10c**
1 and 3-quart Pudding Pans.....**10c**
No. 10 Frying Pans.....**10c**
2-quart A. B. Pans.....**10c**
8-quart Milk Pans.....**10c**
5 and 6-quart Pudding Pans.....**10c**
28-inch Basins.....**10c**
Cups and Funnel.....**10c**
Ladies and Dippers.....**10c**

Choice 15c Each.
Colanders.....**15c**
2-quart Mixing Bowls.....**15c**
Funnel.....**15c**
8-quart Milk Pans.....**15c**
5 and 6-quart Pudding Pans.....**15c**
28-inch Basins.....**15c**
3-quart A. B. Pans.....**15c**

Choice 25c Each.
3-quart Rice Boilers.....**25c**
4-quart Mixing Pans.....**25c**
6-quart Milk Pans.....**25c**
2-quart Coffee Pots.....**25c**
4-quart A. B. Pans.....**25c**
3-quart Tea Pots.....**25c**
36-inch Wash Basins.....**25c**

Rogers' Silver-Plated Knives and Forks, Set of Six.....**\$2.98**
Excellent values for only.....**\$2.98**

Rogers' Silver-Plated Teaspoons, Set of Six.....**69c**
Priced attractively at only.....**69c**

Good Steel Knives and Forks, Set of Six.....**48c**
Made with wood handles.....**48c**

11-4 All-wool Plaid Blankets \$5.39 Pair.

These blankets are absolutely the best we have ever offered at the price; both the warp and filling are all-wool; 150 pairs to sell Monday at.....**\$5.39**

Extra Heavy All-wool White Blankets; with fancy borders; black and gray and white stripes; worth \$1.00; sale price, per pair.....**79c**

Fancy Striped Fleece Blankets; in blue and white, pink and white and gray and white stripes; worth \$1.00; sale price, per pair.....**79c**

Baby Blankets; white with fancy borders; new lot on sale Monday at.....**45c**

White Cotton-filled Comforts; large, bed size; well worth \$1.50; on sale Monday at.....**\$1.19**

Extra Fine White Cotton-filled Comforts; good covering; worth \$1.75; our price Monday.....**\$1.48**

Excellent Values In Floor Coverings & Draperies

Japanese Jointless Cotton Warp Matting; made reversible; comes in red, green and blue; worth 25c; Monday, a yard.....**19c**

Tapestry Brussels Carpet Rug; size 12x12 feet; worth \$12.50; special value at.....**\$9.98**

Extra size Tapestry Carpet Rug; 10 feet 6 inches by 12 feet; worth \$20.00; our.....**\$15.00**

40c a square yard for Linoleum worth 60c.

Velvet Axminster Carpet Rug; size 10 feet 6 inches by 12 feet; worth \$27.50; priced.....**\$19.50**

Swiss Ruffled Curtains; with colored borders; 3 yards long; regular price \$1.75; special Monday.....**\$1.25**

Nottingham Lace Curtains; 3 1/2 yards long, 54 and 60 inches wide; excellent values at the price, 98c per pair.....**98c**

Extra quality Curtains; madras weave; curtains that are worth \$2.00, sell here at, per pair.....**\$1.50**

Cable Net Curtains; 3 1/2 yards long; these curtains are worth \$2.50; our price, per pair.....**\$1.98**

Bobinet Bed Set; with motif in center, with roll bolster to match; price, per set.....**\$3.98**

Marie Antoinette Curtains; 3 1/2 yards long; price, per pair.....**\$4.50**

Handsome Tapestry Portieres at the low price, per pair.....\$2.79

Irish Point Curtains; very beautiful designs; these curtains are 3 1/2 and 4 yards long and are priced most reasonably at.....**\$4.50**

Women's 9-inch Top Boots

The Latest in Footwear.
Prices \$3.50 and \$4 Pair.

These Boots were especially designed to wear with short skirts. They are a little extreme, but very stylish, and are being daily accepted by fashionable dressers. Made of patent coil with welted soles and dull wave top.

Women's Dress Shoes \$2.45 Pair.
These Shoes are made in the latest styles of gun-metal and patent calf leather in lace and button effects. Extension soles with tips; widths B to E. Ordinarily these shoes command more money, but we have a lot of about 300 pairs that we wish to close out, and have made the price.....**\$2.45**

Black Sateen Petticoats 98c.

In several pretty styles; cut full and wide; well made; specially.....**98c**

Black Sateen and Moreen Petticoats; finished with ruffles and bias bands; cut full wide; also extra size Sateen Petticoats; choice at.....**\$1.50**

Black Heatherbloom Petticoats; made with full flounce, finished with ruffles around the bottom.....**\$2.25**

Heatherbloom Petticoats; in black and all the new fall shades; made with five sectional flounces, which form one deep flounce with deep underlay; cut full and wide; this petticoat looks like silk, and wears much.....**\$2.98**

Silk Petticoats; in black and all the leading shades; made of Simon's rustling taffeta silk, with deep flounce, finished with corded tucks; special value at.....**\$4.98**

25c White Waistings 19c.
German Mercerized White Waistings in a variety of new designs; 2c value; Monday, a yard.....**19c**

Brown Hoosier Cotton 68c Monday Only
Only 5 hales to sell.

AS IN OLD DAYS

Mrs. Cleveland the Same Charming Woman

OF THE DAY SHE BECAME A BRIDE.

GOSSIP OF THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON.

MANY KENTUCKY VISITORS.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.] Washington, Nov. 1.—"I'm afraid I'll never be much of a force in Washington society," said the wife of a distinguished new official at the nation's capital, a beautiful woman in the Indian summer of her life, with mock despair upon her comely countenance. "I'm not eligible for the least distinction. I have the same old husband and the same old appendix, and I wouldn't know an affinity from a pound of Schweitzer cheese. Nothing doing for poor me." Which is food for reflection.

"Run along now and be a good little girl and have a nice time," was the parting injunction of a Washington mamma to her pretty little daughter, all ruffled, about to fare forth to a children's party the other day. "Humph!" muttered the sagacious miss contemptuously, sotto voce, as she flounced away beyond maternal hearing. "Just like anybody could be a good little girl and have a nice time, too!"

Which is some more food for reflection. Mrs. Grover Cleveland was here the other day. She slipped in quietly and unostentatiously, not like one revisiting the scenes of unparalleled early triumphs. Kingdoms may rise and fall and dynasties may perish, but unchallenged goes the fame of Dolly Madison and Frances Pickens. Cleveland as damsel dominant in social charm, Queens regnant of the nation. Mrs. Cleveland came to the funeral of the Hon. Albert A. Wilson and was a guest at the Wilson residence. She was seen in public only at the obsequies at St. Patrick's church, where her presence attracted no attention. While the bloom of her radiant bridehood has vanished with the years, time has only deepened the sweetness and tender womanliness of Frances Cleveland's face. Her gray eyes beneath her dark, accentuated brows, gaze into yours clearly and a little wistfully. She too has suffered. The dusky hair, tossed back carelessly from her brow in a sort of unstudied parted pompadour, has glances of silver through its meshes. Her double chin bespeaks maturity. Mrs. Cleveland's figure is much fuller than during her brilliant, rapt days in Washington. She leans decidedly to embonpoint. She wore a well-tailored suit of black broadcloth, simple in design. Her black hat was draped in a thin black veil that in no wise concealed her features. In a mellowed, ripened manner, Mrs. Grover Cleveland is as handsome as she was the day she became the wife of the President of the United States.

George Ade's Father.

Mr. John Ade, of Kentland, Ind., doesn't seem to think it any such great shakes to be the sire of the foremost and best-selling American humorist, and one of the most successful playwrights. But when he appreciates the honor or not, Mr. John Ade, of Kentland, of the Hoosier State, is paternally responsible for George. He is a quiet, unobtrusive little gentleman in Mr. Ade pere, not at all disposed to shine in any possibly remote place. Mr. Ade, the son, in appearance he is a modified suggestion of the national type of Uncle Sam, with a pointed grey imperial and sharp-cut features. Mr. Ade is the guest in Washington of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Randall, of Indiana. At the first meeting of the season of the Indiana Society here, which took place at the Ebbitt House, Mr. John Ade's presence added interest.

Rev. Henry Van Dyke, Princeton professor and one of the most enchanting of American authors and poets, whose "Little Rivers" and "Fisherman's Luck" rank high among national classics, has been preaching to S. R. O. audiences all October, at Washington's most fashionable Presbyterian church, the Church of the Covenant. The crowds who press to hear the eminent divine cannot all be accommodated each Sunday. Dr. Van Dyke is a wiry, slender man of pleasing personality, as gifted in oratory as he is with pen or in scholastic chair.

A Social Favorite.

Owen Wister, the novelist and Wild West expert, of Philadelphia, a close pal of President Roosevelt, who always has the breezy writer to break bread with him when Mr. Wister stops in Washington, is staying at the New Willard and throwing into the Library of Congress, that hazyland Mecca of all pen people, while he is in the throes of perpetrating another novel. He is a genial and approachable sort of a person, a social favorite.

Another recent visitor entertained at the executive mansion has been Miss Maude Adams, a winsome little woman, more magnetic and vivacious socially even than her delightful fantasy of Peter Pan, that, like the boy himself, refuses to grow old.

A Kentucky Girl.

One of the women in Washington supplanting worth with Miss Jane Richards, lecturer, traveler, literature, whose "Current Events" talks are among the smartest socio-educational institutions at the capital. At an afternoon given at Fairmont Seminary the other day, where Miss Julia Fulton Williams, the beautiful young daughter of the Hon. John Sharp Williams, made a spirited little talk on Russia, a country from which she had just returned. The plates of Miss Richards' experiences that elicited most

Beautiful New Laces.

New shipments of Laces are arriving daily. Here's news about the kinds in most demand:

42-inch wide Breton and Oriental Lace Nets, for waists; in black, white, cream and ecru, spotted and small spray effects; in great demand for waists; at 75c, 98c and \$1.23 a yard.

18-inch All-over Laces, in all the newest effects in the round and flat mesh; some in black, cream and new ecru shades; desirable for yokes or complete waists; at \$1.10, \$1.69 a yard and up.

45-inch wide Plain Blonde Net, makes very dainty waists; in white or cream; washes finely; yard, 48c.

Some New Lace Bands, in all the popular widths for trimming the net waists; at 19c, 25c, some up to 98c.

A new shipment of Linen Laces, Edges and Insertions; at 5c, 6 1/4c and 8 1/4c a yard.

Wide Linen Laces, in Cluny patterns; desirable for trimming curtains, table covers or bed sets; yard 19c to 39c.

Medallions, made of real Cluny lace, in a variety of shapes, at 25c, 39c and 49c.

Venise and Baby Irish Lace Medallions, for waist garniture; pretty festoon effects; each, 25c to \$1.25.

Fancy Suitings at \$1.50.

If you haven't selected the material for your new suit, take a peep at the Fancy Suitings we are showing in one of the Market-street windows. They are All-wool Fancy Striped Herringbone Cloths and Cheveron effects, and are numbered among the season's prime favorites. The colorings are particularly beautiful, being combinations of red and black, blue and green, brown and green, Copenhagen and green, and brown and leather. Widths 48 and 54 inches. Price, the yard, \$1.50.



A Great Purchase of 1,000 Tailored Suits Makes Possible These Phenomenal Values

By a master stroke of merchandising we made an immense purchase of handsomely tailored Fall Suits on an underprice basis that enables us to offer the greatest values Louisville has seen this season. The suits are all that could be desired in point of fabric, workmanship, style and general excellence. At these prices there should be no hesitancy in buying your new suit.

\$15 \$20 \$25 \$35

Swell Fall Models
Actually worth \$20

Every suit is an exponent of all that is new and correct in style, with the finish of choice made-to-order garments.

Materials include English broadcloths, chevrons and mixtures.

There are smart London Prince of Wales, single or double-breasted, conceals, in the stylish medium lengths; light-fitting and semi-fitting models in rich shades of brown, olive, Yale blue and black, also stripes and checks in every desirable shade. Coats are satin lined throughout. Skirts are the acme of correct tailoring.

Smart Fall Suits
Excellent \$25 value

Models of the great style creators modified to suit the discriminating taste of American women.

They are superbly tailored from luxurious broadcloths, herringbone chevrons and two-tone worsteds.

There is a wide range of ultra-fashionable colors in conjunction with more subdued tones and plain black, brown and blue.

The coats are single or double-breasted, in long and medium styles and are lined throughout with good quality of satin.

Many of the skirts are in the new stylish gored flare effect.

High-class Apparel
\$30 and \$35 values

An unprecedented display of high-class creations that unquestionably demonstrate the supremacy of this store. You might travel from coast to coast and find nothing to excel it.

There's a countless variety of new, exclusive designs in a broad range of fabrics and colorings—fashion's very latest edict in every detail. Especially noticeable is the high character of the trimmings and the excellence of the workmanship. If you are thinking of getting a new suit, don't fail to see this line.

Long Coat Suits
Worth \$40 to \$50

These suits are marvels of taste and tailoring in exclusive effects. Most prominent are the dressy long coats—50 inches—suitable for the most select occasions, also tight-fitting military models.

Materials are fine chifon broadcloths, refined hair-line stripes and handsome serge mixtures in all the fashion-favored tones that fastidious dressers desire.

This showing will appeal to the woman who desires a high-class novelty and is accustomed to paying \$40 to \$50 for her suit.

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO

FOURTH AVENUE

INCORPORATED

MARKET STREET

Cotton Fabrics

To Fit the Season's Needs.

Fancy White Madras—In stripes and figures, suitable for ladies' and children's wear, yard, 15c

Fine White Mercerized Madras—For ladies' tailored waists, neckties, plaids and figures; 25c value, yard, 20c

Heavy Twilled Skirting Flannels—In plain colors, red, black, navy blue and gray; yard, 25c

Embroidered White Skirting Flannels—Special showing in new patterns; yard, 50c, 65c and \$1.00

New patterns in our special quality of Robe Flannels—Desirable for lounging robes and long kimono; yard, 35c

Fast Black Mercerized Black Sateen—Extra special quality, suitable for skirts and coat linings; good 25c grade, yard, 19c

New styles in Double-fold Flannels—All colorings and designs; regular 18c grade, yard, 12 1/2c

Light and Dark Colored Percales—Perfectly fast colors; skirt and dress patterns; good 12 1/2c grade, yard, 10c

Our Platform.

The spellbinder is abroad in the land and the party platform is on the tip of every tongue.

Spe-ki-g of platforms this store has its platform too, one that should vitally interest everyone in or near Louisville.

here are many planks in this store's platform and no dead issues.

One plank is to give every purchaser a hundred cents' worth of merchandise; or more for every dollar spent at our counters.

Another is to quote lower prices on the same quality, or give you better quality at the same price, than others do.

A third is to have courteous and efficient salespeople to serve you.

Other planks are no exaggeration of values, no tampering with the public confidence, no promise without performance. In a word:

The Best Merchandise at the Lowest Possible Price

is the platform on which this business has stood for years and has grown to its present magnitude.

Notions.

Those who do home sewing will appreciate these Monday specials. Big savings on little necessities.

9c For a pair of good Nickel-plated Scissors.

3c For a large spool Basting Cotton.

3 1/2c A ball for Dexter Knitting Cotton.

2 1/2c For a card of good Hooks and Eyes.

4c For a bundle of assorted White Tape.

2c A dozen for Embroidered Monograms.

2c For a cube of Black Toilet Pins.

3 1/2c A bottle for Machine Oil.

3 1/2c For a package Feet's Invisible Eyes.

3c A paper-Machine Needles for all popular machines.

8c For a spool Barbour's Linen Thread.

4c A pair for Stocking Feet.

Cousin's Fall Footwear.

Supreme in Quality and Elegance.

Fifty-seven years of unprecedented success in making high-grade footwear for women insures to the wearer of Cousin's Shoes the same of style, fit and durability. Cousin's Shoes retain their shape and imitable style until worn out. This season's models are perfection in footwear. Strictly bench made in light weight or full extension soles, widths AA to E, the pair, \$5.00

Women's Tan Shoes.

We are making a complete showing of Tan Boots in nut brown, golden brown and copper tan in button lace and Blucher styles. They have made a great hit with fashionable dressers. Specially priced pair, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00

Children's Leggings.

The most comprehensive showing we have ever made, which means the greatest assortment in Louisville.

Astrakhan Leggings, in gray, white, red, Oxford, blue, seal brown and black, at pair, \$1.25, 98c and 75c

Bearskin Leggings, in white and silver gray, at pair, \$1.25

Chinchilla Leggings, in gray, red and blue; pair, \$1.50

Jersey Leggings for women, misses and children, including our Cravettes and Waterford Leggings—an immense assortment;

Children's, sizes 5 to 10, 39c to 75c

Misses', sizes 11 to 2, 49c to \$1.00

Women's, sizes 3 to 7, 59c to \$1.25



Women's Overgaiters.

Women's Black Overgaiters, in melton, cravette, chevron and felt, from, pair, 19c to \$1

Women's Fancy Colored Overgaiters, in all the popular shades of brown, blue, red, wine, gray, green, Oxford, from, a pair, 59c to \$1.45

A Remarkable Sale of

Stunning Hats at

\$10

Among the hats offered at this price are many that have been marked \$12, \$15, \$18 and even \$20, but we give you unrestricted choice of the assortment for a ten dollar bill.

The showing includes stunning large hats and equally stylish medium size effects, made of felt and silk and velvet, in plum, black, browns, blues, grays and other desirable colorings. They are daintily trimmed with birds, coques, fancy feathers, American beauties, morning glories and other flowers, pompons and ribbons.

EXTRA SPECIAL! During this sale we will make to order Black Silk Velvet Hats in any shape you may select, trimmed with silk ribbons and two 14-inch ostrich plumes, at the same price, \$10.00



MENU Monday 29c

Oyster Soup.

Your choice of Stuffed Duck with Apple Sauce, Sweetbreads and Peas, Turkey, Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Red Snapper with Creole Sauce.

Your choice of Roast Beef, Butter Sauce, Stewed Tomatoes, Chicken Salad, Cream Puff or Chocolate Reclams, Small Stuffed Peas, Lima Beans, Candied Yams, Au Gratin Potatoes.

Your choice of Combination Salad, Chicken Salad, Stuffed Tomatoes, Cold Slaw.

Your choice of Peach, Strawberry or Chocolate Ice Cream, Cream Puff or Chocolate Reclams, Mince, Apple, Coconut, Lemon or Peach Pie.

Your choice of Coffee, Tea or Milk, Neufchatel Cheese with Water.

5c Ham Sandwich and Coffee 5c

5c Ham Sandwich and Coffee 5c

Silks Fashion Favors.

No weave or coloring that fashion favors is missing from this superb assortment of shimmering Silks.

At 69c a yard—Black and White and Blue and white checks—a popular seller.

At \$1.00 a yard—Persian Striped Silks, in shades of navy, brown, etc.

At \$1.00 a yard—Black and White Plaid Silks, in a variety of different size designs.

At \$1.50 a yard—Lining Satin, full yard wide; a soft, rich satin, highly desirable for linings, in black, cream, gray and tan.

Imported Black Broadcloths.

With broadcloth all the rage, these specials should receive a hearty response.

54-inch All-wool Black French Broadcloth, soft chifon finish; regular price \$1.25; special, \$1.00

54-inch All-wool Black Broadcloth, beautiful black, extra silk finish; regular price \$2.00; special, \$1.50

54-inch All-wool Black Broadcloth, light chifon weight, sponged and shrunk; regular price \$2.50; special, yard, \$2.00

54-inch All-wool Black Broadcloth, extra fine quality; guaranteed water spot proof, and shrunk; regular price \$3.50; special, yard, \$2.75

Big Blanket Values.

One case of All-wool Plaid Blankets, full 11-4 size and full weight; regular \$6.50 Blankets; special \$5.00

One case of Beacon Blankets, white or gray; full 11-4 size; regular \$2.25

Blankets; special \$1.75

100 pairs Cotton Blankets, for Monday; gray only, at 69c

Sale of Rugs and Door Mats.

\$18.00 Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft.; special \$14.50

\$27.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft.; special \$21.50

\$30.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft.; special \$24.50

\$30.00 Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft.; special \$24.50

\$40.00 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft.; special \$34.50

Sale of Coco Door Mats for Monday only

Regular prices—65c 85c 95c \$1.25 \$1.50

Special prices—50c 65c 85c \$1.05 \$1.25

1,000 Window Shades, regularly 28c; size 3x6 ft.; special for Monday 19c

Toilet Goods Specials.

50c jar of Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 39c

\$1.00 jar of Parisian Massage Cream, 69c

15c jar Hello Bouquet Talcum Powder, 9c

39c Woodworth's Bulk Perfumes—Odors are Blue Lilies, White Heliotropes, Lily of the Valley, Arabian Bosquet, Carnation Pink, Wood Violet, Spanish Lilac, Crab Apple Blossoms, etc.; all 50c perfumes; Monday only 39c

25c size package of Munyon's Witch Hazel Face Cream, 15c

Marcel Fluff—A dry shampoo, cleanses the hair without wetting and absorbs the superfluous oil, leaving the hair beautiful, soft and fluffy; put up in neat sifting box, price, 25c

Semper Glove, 50c

We carry a complete line of manicure tools and manicure sets at prices that are below what you will pay elsewhere.

25c size Rosaline "Parker's" Cosmetic for finger nails, face and lips, 12c

No. 18 Rouge—Dorin's, 15c

25c size Lustrite Salve and Enamel, 15c

Emory Boards—5 in. 8c

Dr. Pray's Ongaline—For cracked and chapped lips, 27c

Small Face Sponges—Specially priced at 10c, 15c, 25c, 30c and 35c, \$1.98

Large Bath Sponges—Specially priced at 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 30c, \$1.98

25c can Bathasweet—For perfuming the bath; sale price, 12c

Armour & Co's Toilet Soaps—The Violet, Lilac and Autumn Rose; 3 bars 33c for 10c or per bar, 33c



Sweet Clover Cream.

Sweet Clover Cream is daintily perfumed and is a softening, healing and whitening cream, eliminating wrinkles, blackheads and facial blemishes. It is unsurpassed for wind-burn and chapped skin. It positively will not promote the growth of hair. Women will find it invaluable before using powder. An ideal skin food made of pure and harmless ingredients. Can be purchased only of us; price, the jar, 50c

The Great Sale of Gray Enameled Steel Ware at Big Savings Will Be Continued To-morrow

A Social Favorite.

enthusiasm from the fashionable company had to do with a serious altercation with a bully of a hotel keeper in St. Petersburg that she and her three women companions had to endure. "But," said Miss Richards, laughingly, "we came out of the difficulty with flying colors, owing to the luck of a handsome Kentucky girl in the party. With true Kentucky spirit—applause—perhaps I should say with true American spirit—more applause—that young woman planted herself beside that great, swaggering proprietor, who refused to cash our checks, and, shaking two slender fingers directly in his face, declined to budge until satisfaction was granted us. The fair Kentuckian was a type unknown to the rough cosmopolitan of a Slav. He gazed and wondered and succumbed."

The heroine of the little incident was Miss Suzanne Grishby, a young woman of patrician beauty from the famous bluegrass capital, Lexington, connected by distinguished pedigree with the finest history of the State. She is a frequent visitor to Washington, where she is the guest of her brother, Mr. Hart Grishby, and of former Senator J. C. S. Blackburn, of Kentucky, another kinsman. Miss Grishby, who has been in New York since her recent return from her foreign wanderings, will soon make a visit to Washington en route to her old Kentucky home.

Savoyard's Son.

Mr. John Newman, the talented young

actor, son of the eminent Washington essayist and correspondent from Kentucky, Mr. E. W. Newman, whose pen name is "Savoyard," under the stage name of Eugene Savoyard, borrowed from his father's nom de plume, is playing a big part this season in "The Walls of Jericho" company.

Saved By a Woman.

The gentle hand of a fair Kentucky woman was the restraining factor, indirectly, in saving from destruction the celebrated Crittenden oak in the Botanic Gardens, planted from an acorn by Senator Crittenden, of Kentucky. The woman is Mrs. Conrad H. Syme, wife of one of the most enterprising young lawyers of Washington, himself a West Virginian, she a Harrodsburg beauty, in her girlhood Miss Yevel Forsythe. Mr. Syme, a Kentuckian by law and a public-spirited citizen, residing in his evening paper that the famous tree united with Kentucky history was to be demolished the next morning at 10 o'clock to make room for the Grant statue, raised his voice in indignant protest.

"It is an outrage," he exclaimed to his wife, "that with all you Kentuckians here in Washington that vandalism should be allowed to be committed. What's everybody's business is nobody's business," responded Mrs. Syme, with gentle wisdom. Suppose you step into the breach yourself."

"I'll do it," exclaimed Mr. Syme. He

snatched the receiver from his hook with a lightning clutch, called up Judge Gould, of the Court of Chancery, arranged for a writ of restraint, and the next morning personally stepped in and saw that one of the historic landmarks of the capital was regular price \$2.00; special, \$1.50

just as the final preparations were made for the felling of the tree. The prompt and efficient action has given Mr. Syme a unique fame. Papers from Maine to California are resounding with his exploit. Rear Admiral Waldron, of Kentucky, a grandson of Senator Crittenden, who lent his voice in protest to the destruction of the celebrated oak, with his wife and daughter, has returned to Washington for the winter. They are occupying their home on Hillier Place.

Society Notes.

Capt. and Mrs. Calhoun have been entertaining at their home at the Ruchembeau Capt. Calhoun's two sisters, Mrs

NATURE PROVIDES
FOR SICK WOMEN

a more potent remedy in the roots and herbs of the field than was ever produced from drugs.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers few drugs were used in medicine and Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., in her study of roots and herbs and their power over disease discovered and gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

is an honest, tried and true remedy of unquestionable therapeutic value. During its record of more than thirty years, its long list of actual cures of those serious ills peculiar to women, entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to the respect and confidence of every fair minded person and every thinking woman.

When women are troubled with irregular or painful functions, weakness, displacements, ulceration or inflammation, backache, flatulency, general debility, indigestion or nervous prostration, they should remember that there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

No other remedy in the country has such a record of cures of female ills, and thousands of women residing in every part of the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it has done for them.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. For twenty-five years she has been advising sick women free of charge. She is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and as her assistant for years before her decease advised under her immediate direction. Address, Lynn, Mass.

HOPKINSVILLE BOY WHO HAS MADE
A REPUTATION AS A SINGER

Hopkinsville, Ky., Nov. 2.—[Special.]

An Associated Press dispatch from New York announces the arrival there from Europe on the steamer Princess Irene of the first American tenor ever engaged to sing roles at the Metropolitan Opera-house.

He is Richard Martin, a Hopkinsville boy, and his many friends and relatives here are deeply interested in his remarkable career.

The dispatch says: Mr. Martin began his musical education under Edward McDowell, with whom he studied composition. He later studied singing in Paris and made his debut about five years ago in Verona, and later at La Scala, Milan, and after some experience in Paris came last year to New Orleans. He will sing all of the leading roles of the French repertoire at the Metropolitan, and will also sing Lohengrin in German. He spent the last summer learning German parts in Vienna under Gustav Mahler. Mr. Martin will make his first appearance at the Metropolitan in "Faust."

Mr. Martin made his American debut at the French Opera-house in New Orleans last season, under peculiar circumstances. His mother had gone from New York to be present on the occasion, but was taken severely ill. The check, which was for \$70,842.70, was drawn by the Pacific Elevator Company.

BIG CHECK FOR WHEAT.

[Portland, Ore., Special to New York Tribune.]

What is believed to be the largest check ever paid to any one wheat grower in the Northwest has just been received by a Pendleton farmer for the season's crop, raised on about 3,000 acres of Umatilla wheat land. The check, which was for \$70,842.70, was drawn by the Pacific Elevator Company.

POLICE COURT

Subject of Criticism By President Grand Jury.

TOO MANY SMALL CASES ARE HELD OVER.

ELEVEN DECREES OF DIVORCE HANDED DOWN YESTERDAY.

JOHNSON INJUNCTION STICKS.

The October grand jury returned its final report to Judge Joseph Pryor in the Criminal Court yesterday and adjourned since die. In this report the course taken by Judge Blain in the Police Court in holding over so many cases of minor consequence was criticised. It was the expressed belief of the members of the grand jury that a great many more of them should be disposed of in his court and not allowed to cumber business of the Criminal Court. The investigation of the sale of lottery tickets and the difficulty to secure evidence in this matter was also touched upon.

The report in full follows: In submitting to the grand jury report of the October term, we beg leave to make the following suggestions: We feel that in the numerous cases that have come before us that it is a great injustice upon the grand jury to have to have to pay for the number of small cases that could be tried in the City Court, where they might be worked up or dismissed, and that it would be a great saving to the city if they were tried in the Police Court.

Take numerous and little petty larceny cases wherein boys from nine to fifteen years of age are brought up before this court with the jurisdiction of the City Court could send them to the School of Reform, where they properly belong, to get them out of mischief and away from their vicious companions.

This jury having convened just at the

SAYS IT'S A FACT.

T. P. Taylor & Co. (Incorporated)

Confirm Guarantee on Hyomei,

Cure for Catarrh.

The question having been raised as to whether or no T. P. Taylor & Co. (Incorporated) will refund the money if a Hyomei outfit does not do all that is claimed for it in curing catarrh, they want to state positively that this guarantee is an absolute fact.

A guarantee like this is the best proof that can be offered as to the curative powers of Hyomei in all catarrhal troubles. You do not risk, in testing its healing virtues, T. P. Taylor & Co. (Incorporated) take all the risk.

If you have catarrh, try this wonderful medicated air of Hyomei. It does not drug or derange the stomach, but is breathed through a post pocket inhaler that comes with every outfit, so that its medication reaches the most remote air cells in the nose, throat and lungs, where any catarrhal germs may be lurking. It quickly destroys them, heals and soothes the irritated mucous membrane and vitalizes the tissues so that catarrh is no longer possible. You can lose nothing by giving Hyomei a trial, nothing but the catarrh, and that is good riddance.

The price of the complete outfit is but \$1.00; nothing if it fails to cure. Get an outfit from T. P. Taylor & Co. (Incorporated) to-day and begin its use at once.

preventing the Louisville Board of Fire Underwriters from expelling Charles T. Johnson from that body because he violated one of the board's rules in securing the agency of a company which was already represented in the city by another member. Judge Miller held that this rule was in restraint of trade and for this reason granted the injunction prayed by Mr. Johnson. The members of the Court of Appeals came to the same conclusion. The opinion in the case has been received by Martin Rippey and Harlin Herr, attorneys for Mr. Johnson.

Court Paragraphs.

—Thomas A. Hays sued W. B. Fryer on notes for \$185.

—Bridgford & Co. sued Lillian and B. F. Weitzel for \$168.50 said to be due on account.

—Clara Cook Mock sued Elisha O. Mock for divorce, charging cruelty. They were married September 23, 1905.

—Dennis Rice sued the Russell Company for \$713, charging that the defendant had sold him a defective threshing machine which caused him to lose money.

—The administrator of Mary Gates sued the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company for \$6,000. The decedent was struck by a train and killed at the Clay street crossing of the defendant's tracks.

—John Singheiser sued the Kentucky and Indiana Bridge and Railroad Company for \$15,000. The plaintiff, who is a real driver in the fire department, was injured by a descending guard gate at the Thirtieth street and Portland avenue crossing while driving to a fire.

This Week's Trial Dockets.

The trial dockets in the jury courts this week are as follows:

Criminal Division.

MONDAY.

Will Scott, appeal; Kentucky Cafe Co., appeal; J. D. Coakley, Minnie Smith, Chas. C. Rankin, Clarence and Fred Preuss, appeals.

Margie Bowman, forfeiture; H. F. Cohn, Jr., selling cocaine; Leonard Brown, selling cocaine; Al. Reim and Ed. Shelly, John Johnson, Max. Benham, W. H. West, Harry Petty, D. Humphrey, Theo. Hollinger, Mrs. John Campbell, Mack Todd, Mary Burns, appeals.

WEDNESDAY.

George Gilbert, shooting; John Ralston, cutting; Oscar Winder, cutting; Jesse Paul and William Thomas, grand larceny; Lillie Wilson, accessory before the fact to crime of murder; Barney Ducker, housebreaking.

THURSDAY.

Charles Talbot, cutting; Geo. Roy, Clarence Nichols and Ed. Hindius, misadventure on railroad; Lester Rhodes, aiding in cutting; Guy Davis, cutting; Lawrence French and Alfred Whitten, housebreaking; Charles Duerr and Charles Miller, houseburning; Whitley Walker, cutting.

FRIDAY.

William Carter, murder; James Barnett, grand larceny; John Gassaway, uttering a forged writing; Henry Testa, shooting; Lillie Woodridge, cutting; San. Watkins, grand larceny.

SATURDAY.

J. R. and W. P. Gray, Alice Parker, Lena Brown, Ida Blankenship, Peter Kuhn, appeals.

Common Pleas Branch, First Division

MONDAY.

Johnson vs. Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company; Waddell vs. Louisville Railway Co.; Saunders vs. Louisville and Eastern Railroad Co.; McCarthy vs. Louisville Railway Co.

TUESDAY.

Costing vs. Hawkins, etc.

Wells vs. Louisville Railway Co.

Wardell vs. same.

Payne vs. same, etc.

THURSDAY.

Ross vs. Humphreys.

Leachman vs. Louisville Railway Company.

KENTUCKY JENNS CLOTHING COMPANY VS. HUMPHREY, ETC.

Kellogg vs. Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railway Company.

Second Division.

MONDAY.

Miller vs. Columbia Trust Company, executor, etc.

Bolton vs. same.

Bradford vs. Louisville Railway Company, etc.

Miller vs. Macduffy, etc.

WEDNESDAY.

Miller vs. Louisville and Southern Indiana Traction Company.

Bell vs. Louisville Bridge Company, etc.

TUESDAY.

Miner vs. Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company.

Guckes vs. Louisville Railway Company.

Third Division.

MONDAY.

Utica Lime Company vs. Colston.

Hueper vs. Louisville Railway Company.

TUESDAY.

Summers vs. Corso.

Kessler vs. Louisville Railway Company.

WEDNESDAY.

Cooper vs. Walton & Co.

Thurman vs. Illinois Central Railroad Company.

THURSDAY.

Johnson vs. Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company.

JOHN H. PAGE, D. C.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AND WHAT IT'S ACCOMPLISHING.

Lecture This Afternoon at Macaulay's Theater By the Rev. Arthur Reeves Vosburgh.

This afternoon at Macaulay's a lecture on Christian Science will be given by the Rev. Arthur Reeves Vosburgh, C. S. B., member of the board of lecturers of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass. One of these lectures is given each year by the Christian Scientists of Louisville in order that people may have an opportunity to learn what Christian Science is doing for the world, from a properly

accredited exponent of its faith. The lectures are always free to the public, and there are no reserved seats, but everyone is invited and advised to go early and secure a good seat.

Christian Science is spreading rapidly over this and foreign countries. In the last issue of the London Quarterly Magazine, in an evidently unfriendly article, the statement is made that there is scarcely a town in England where it has not its adherents. In short, it is evident that Christian Science has come to stay.

Eleven Divorce Decrees.

Divorces were granted to the following at joint session yesterday:

Kate Baete from William Baete, abandonment alleged. They were married December 6, 1899.

Carrie B. Prosser from R. V. Prosser, abandonment alleged. They were married July 2, 1894.

Fannie Smith from Edward Smith, abandonment alleged. They were married in 1878.

Fred Hill from Sarah Hill, abandonment charged. They were married in 1894.

Emma L. Adams from Joseph W. Adams, cruelty, abandonment and non-support alleged. They were married October 2, 1895.

Kate Arnold from Victor B. Arnold, five years' separation alleged. They were married February 5, 1890.

Elise Sperry Geisler from Edward Geisler, cruelty alleged. They were married in Jeffersonville May 12, 1907.

Edward Burke from Helen Burke, improper conduct alleged. They were married May 3, 1895.

Conia Martin from James M. Martin, abandonment and non-support charged. They were married January 9, 1900.

Ella Williams from Thomas G. Williams, abandonment charged. They were married February 5, 1890.

Rose Gerhard from E. Gerhard, on the charge of abandonment. They were married May 13, 1898.

Kirby dismissed the petition for divorce of William H. Wood against Lottie Mae Wood, on the charge of abandonment. The proof is held to be insufficient. They were married June 14, 1898.

Injunction Against Board Stands. Judges Barker, Hobson, Settle and Carroll, of the Court of Appeals, have refused to dissolve the injunction granted by Judge Shackelford Miller recently



STERN'S, 348 FOURTH AVE. A SHOP FOR LADIES

Ladies' Handsome \$35 and \$40

SUITS

MONDAY FOR ONLY

\$24.75

200 Beautiful Models in the Lot

Just received from New York two hundred Sample Suits.

Our Suit business has been most marvelous—certainly it pleases us wonderfully to know that we are pleasing the people. At last Friday's sale in this store our Suit Department was taxed to its limit. Suits that were selling for \$16.75 were being snatched up as if they were gold dollars offered for silver dimes. But this sale is still greater—the values are bigger—and the crowd will be bigger. Here's a tip worth taking—come in the forenoon—you'll have more time to look around and we'll be in a position to serve you better. Now comes the proof of the above talk—here's what you get for your money. An assortment of suits that gives you choice from those that are made of Plain Broadcloths in all the new shades of blue, brown, green, leather and also black—beautiful Striped and Checked Broadcloths, and handsome Herringbone Serges and Chevots. You can pick from plain tailored or daintily braided styles. The jackets are fitted Prince Chaps, Cutaways, Military, Short Jackets and every other model that's strictly stylish. Both satin or taffeta lined. The skirts are well flared and plaited styles with folds.

We have sizes for all—misses', small or large size women. Where on earth can you duplicate a suit like this for anything near the price:

Just \$24.75

Wash Goods Dept.

MONDAY SPECIAL

Fall-weight Cotton Challies, light ground and dainty designs; all new patterns; 25c values; Monday, 12c per yard.

Imported Waists

FINE MADRAS

Just the fabric to make that new tailored waist of 65c value; by a lucky purchase the price, per yard, 29c Monday.

Jewelry Dept.

Hat Pin Holders; silk crocheted

over glass; all colors; put up in fancy boxes; a most appropriate gift to any lady for her dresser; Monday, 25c.

Silver Purses.

Germah Silver Mesh Purses,

kid lined; handsome chased frames; 25 per cent. saved over jewelry store prices; \$1.50 \$15.00 down to....

Fancy Goods Dept.

Handsome Figured Satin-top

Down Sofa Cushions; round and square; \$1.50 and \$1.25



"MERODE" (Hand-Finished) UNDERWEAR

Good Underwear is an important part of one's dress, especially in the winter season, when you are exposed to all kinds of weather. The Merode Underwear is the best in every way to warm and protect the body, and it is not expensive.

"Merode" (Hand-Finished) Underwear

This brand of undisputed merit is the best of its kind, superior in every way. We desire our patrons to measure our entire establishment by this standard of excellence. Knit of specially selected yarns, finished with exacting care in every detail, perfect in fit and procurable in a great variety of shapes, weights and fabrics.

The maximum of comfort and minimum of price, consistent with quality.

"MERODE" Vests and Pants, medium and heavy weights; 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

"MERODE" Union Suits, medium and heavy weights; \$1.00, \$1.50.

"MERODE" Knit Corset Covers, medium and heavy weights; 50c.

"MERODE" Vests and Pants for children, extra nice quality; all sizes; 39c.

"MERODE" Union Suits for children; 75c. "MERODE" Black Wool Tights, \$1.00, \$1.50.

We specially invite your inspection of our showing of these goods—the season for their use is at hand—be prepared for the cold weather.

BETWEEN MARKET AND JEFFERSON. NAME IN THE PAVEMENT

Jersey Top Petticoats

Jersey Knit Top Petticoats. The time is here when you will want one of these warm, comfortable Petticoats. Monday a limited supply of the \$1.50 kind at

89c

We are Members of the R. M. A

Stern's
Incorporated

348 FOURTH AVENUE

Trimmings.

Our department devoted to Trimmings and Novelty Braids has probably as large and complete an assortment as any section of this kind in the country. We are straining every effort to make this the banner trimming department of the city. Our prices are right. We invite dressmakers and others to inspect these beautiful novelties.

Railroad Fares Refunded

Great Values.

There is no place in Louisville where better quality, prettier designs or more reasonable prices can be found than here, where every effort is being put forth to more thoroughly merit each day the title given us by thousands of pleased customers of

"LOUISVILLE'S BEST FURNITURE STORE."



SIDEBOARDS—

\$17.00 to \$80.00.

EXTENSION TABLES—

\$6.00 to \$20.00.

CANE CHAIRS—

\$1.00 to \$3.00.

WOOD CHAIRS—

\$1.00 to \$3.00.

PLATE RACKS—

\$1.25 to \$3.50.

421-423 W. Market St.



Schupp & Schmidt Mfg. Co.
INCORPORATED

Dining Furniture.

Complete Suits, in Golden Oak, Weathered Oak and Early English, will be found on our first floor, suitable for the poor man's cottage or the palace of the rich. You will be surprised and charmed with the wide range in price and the splendid pieces you can get for but half what you expected to pay. Don't fail to see the offerings of

"LOUISVILLE'S BEST FURNITURE STORE."

CHINA CLOSETS—

\$15.00 to \$60.00.

BUFFETS—

\$19.00 to \$55.00.

PILLAR TABLES—

\$12.50 to \$50.00.

LEATHER CHAIRS—

\$2.25 to \$8.00.

SIDE TABLES—

\$9.00 to \$12.00.

421-423 W. Market St.



TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE SALE

OF HIGH-GRADE

PRIESTLEY CRAVENETTES and RAINCOATS

We have manufactured more Cravenettes than we really need, and, on account of the continued mild fall season, we are compelled to sacrifice our tremendous stock at prices less than cost of manufacture. Priestley Cravenette Raincoats, the finest manufactured, now on sale before the Louisville public at 40% on the dollar.

NO MAN, WOMAN OR CHILD

Who can reach us during this sale should miss this opportunity. Who cannot afford a Raincoat at a mere few dollars apiece? Who will refuse to buy a Raincoat at a price that hardly shows an advance over the actual cost of material? Who in all this broad land would not go for miles out of their way to get a genuine Priestley Cravenette at such sensationally low prices?

Those who are acquainted with the Rainproof garments made by the GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO. will realize the far-reaching importance of the prices that follow. Our product knows no superior. Our ingenuity in the waterproofing of raincoats has always been a marvel to experts. Need we say more? Then come and examine the goods themselves.

Sale Begins To-morrow, Monday, November 4, '07, 8:30 a. m.

DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER TO YOU

Ladies'

Ladies' Rainproof Coats—Serviceable, stylish garments, made from all-wool materials; regular price \$12 to \$18. Sale price until Saturday, 10 p. m.	\$5.00
Ladies' \$16.00 and \$20.00 Cravenettes—Latest models, in box and plaid effect, in all shades. Sale price until Saturday, 10 p. m.	\$7.25
Ladies' Cravenette Raincoats—100 assorted styles and shades; former price \$18.00 to \$22.00. Sale price until Saturday, 10 p. m.	\$8.50
Ladies' High-grade Cravenettes—Tailor made, semi and tight fitting; formerly sold for \$25.00. Sale price until Saturday, 10 p. m.	\$10.20
Ladies' Priestley Cravenettes—Finest material and workmanship; made of silk and wool fabrics, in the latest style; formerly sold at \$28.50. Sale price until Saturday, 10 p. m.	\$11.75
Ladies' Imported Coats—Elegantly cut and tailored; the smartest, most stylish and useful of all garments; in all shades; regular price \$25 to \$32. Sale price until Saturday, 10 p. m.	\$15.25
Boys' Silk and Wool Cravenettes—In dark materials; latest cut; ages 10 to 16 years; former price \$12.00 to \$15.00. On sale until Saturday, 10 p. m.	\$7.50

Men's

Men's Covert Cloth Raincoats, worth \$7.50. Special until Saturday, 10 p. m.	\$2.00
Men's Cravenette Raincoats—For rain or shine; worth \$10.00. Choice until Saturday, 10 p. m.	\$5.00
Men's High-grade Cravenettes, made in the latest fall styles; worth \$15.00. At this sale, only until Saturday, 10 p. m.	\$7.50
Priestley's Cravenettes—Name stamped on all coats; in all shades and latest cuts. Special until Saturday, 10 p. m.	\$9.50
Men's High-grade Cravenette Raincoats; perfection of style, fit and workmanship; \$20.00 and \$22.00 Coats. Until Saturday, 10 p. m.	\$12.00
Men's Cravenettes—In imported fabrics; silk and satin lined; \$28 and \$30 garments. Special until Saturday, 10 p. m.	\$14.75
Men's \$35.00 and \$40.00 Cravenettes—In exclusive patterns and best built. During this sale, until Saturday, 10 p. m.	\$18.50
Rubber Coats, \$6.00 kind, until Saturday, 10 p. m., only.	\$3.50

Ladies' Silk Rubberized Coats \$8.50

Former prices from \$18 to \$60. Sale prices until Saturday, 10 p. m., \$22.50 to

These garments are in the latest stylish effects, and in addition are absolutely waterproof, being vulcanized by our own patent process. Guaranteed not to spot. There are over 300 coats in this lot, embracing every variety of style and pattern—the latest plain fabrics in half-fitting and full circular effects, many of them recently imported from Paris.

NOTICE—THIS SALE POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY AT 10 P. M.

Largest Manufacturers of Waterproof Garments in the World.

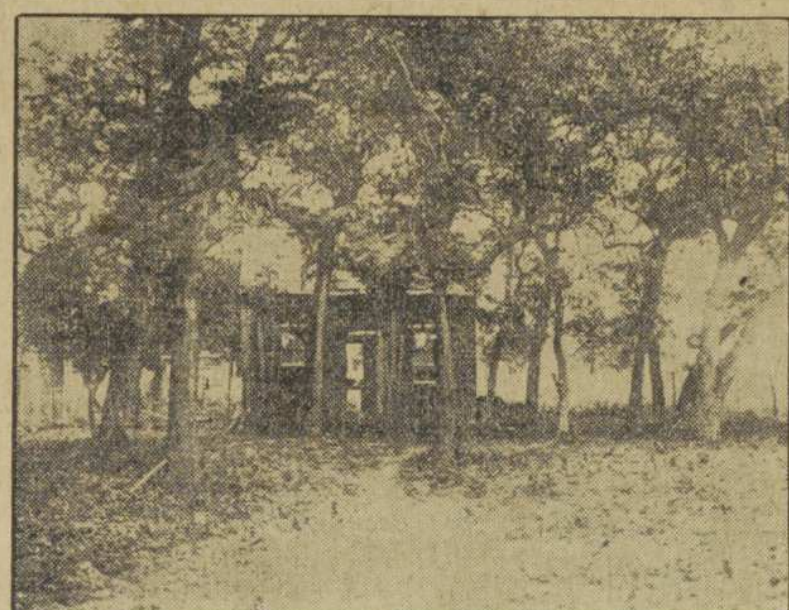
GOODYEAR
RAINCOAT COMPANY

325 Fourth Avenue,
LOUISVILLE, - - KY.

A TWO-ROOM HOUSE A CONGRESSMAN'S HOME

One Small Room and a "Lean-to" Which Is Enjoyed By One of Uncle Sam's Representatives From Texas.

Uvalde, Tex., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—The home of Congressman John N. Garner, of this district, is a two-room box house, situated in the outskirts of the little town of Uvalde. The residence consists of one small main room with a "lean-to" adjoining it on the rear. In this modest house Mr. Garner and wife and son live in ideal comfort. Mr. Garner is serving his third term in Congress. He entered politics about ten years ago and served two terms in the State Legislature. He also served one term as County Judge of his home county. Mr. Garner is financially able to live in a far more pretentious residence, but the little box house is a relic of the



HOME OF CONGRESSMAN GARNER.

days when he first settled in Uvalde, about fifteen years ago. He moved into it when he was first married, and he and his wife have had no desire to make a change of abode. They are much attached to the place and prefer it to the most elegant mansion that money could build or buy. The main room, or "front" room, as Mr. Garner proudly calls it, serves as bedroom, sitting-room, parlor, library and dining-room, all combined. "I have everything right in this one room and when I want it I don't have to trot all over a big house to find it," Mr. Garner said. Shelves are fitted into the walls of the room and are lined with books. The "lean-to" is used as a kitchen and dining-room. The task of keeping these two rooms in order is comparatively easy. Mrs. Garner does all of her own house work. She takes a great pride in the neat appearance of the little cottage. Surrounding the little residence is a grove of live oak trees. Mr. Garner is very popular in his district as well as with the people throughout the State. He always entertains friends who visit him in a royal manner and when the time comes for them to return at night coats are placed under the wide-spreading branches of the live oak trees and the guests are enabled to sleep with the refreshing breeze blowing over them.

DELIVERED HIMSELF UP FOR PUNISHMENT.

Councilman Convicted of Soliciting a Bribe Eager To End All.

Pittsburg, Nov. 2.—After much delay in taking appeals to higher courts, ex-Councilman William A. Martin, convicted of soliciting a bribe in connection with the Pittsburg and Tulsa City railroad franchise exposures, appeared at the Sheriff's office to-day and said: "Let's end the whole business." A few minutes later he was taken to the penitentiary to begin a three-year's sentence.



Burton & Brooks
New Animated Pictures.

MARY ANDERSON THEATER
Finest Playhouse in the South.

KLAW & ERLANGER'S | WEEK OF NOVEMBER 4. | ADVANCED VAUD VILLE

IDA FULLER
In Her Parisian Novelty "LA SORCIERE"

Terley
How Is It Done?

BILLY CLIFFORD
"The Heavy Swell."

MAUD LAMBERT
Prima Donna

Eddie Girard and Jessie Gardner
In a Scrambling Funny Farce.

CARON & HERBERT | **HILL AND SYLVIAN** | **The Jugglers** | **McBans**

Matinee, Reserved, 25c; Gallery, 15c. Evening, Reserved, 75c, 50c, 25c; Gallery 15c. Boxes \$1.00.

AFTER MR. JEROME

THOUSANDS SIGNING PETITION FOR HIS REMOVAL.

Claim He Has Failed To Take Action In Many Matters of Public Interest.

New York, Nov. 2.—According to reports to-day, the petition circulated by a New York newspaper, addressed to Gov. Charles E. Hughes and demanding that he remove District Attorney Jerome from office, has reached imposing proportions and will soon be brought before the Governor. The petition, which has been signed by thousands of New York voters, declared that Jerome has been guilty of "notorious neglect of duty." It is as follows:

As a citizen of the county of New York, convinced that the failure of District Attorney Jerome to act in this matter of the law trust, the insurance investigation and the Metropolitan Traction exposures constitutes a notorious neglect of duty warranting executive intervention, and believing that the best interests of New York county require that William Travers Jerome be replaced in the office of District Attorney by one who will be faithful to the trust thus reposed in him, I do most respectfully urge that you, as Governor, intervene, and believing that vested in you by law, will forthwith summon before you said District Attorney, William Travers Jerome, to show cause why he should not be dismissed from office.

The movement for the ousting of Jerome from office originated with William Randolph Hearst, but has since spread beyond its original sources and is now advocated by many who were formerly admirers of the District Attorney. His failure to act in many matters of public interest has aroused widespread hostility among those who were at one time his supporters.

\$460 Mammoth Cave and Return. Including guide fee for Dome and River route through cave, and two meals at hotel. Tickets good only on special train leaving Union Station, Tenth and Broadway, at 8:00 a. m. Saturday, November 16. Further particulars at L. and N. City Ticket Office, 410 Fourth ave., Paul Jones bldg. Phone 258.

WHAT THEY DO

King's Daughters Want To Enlighten Public.

DISHEARTENING CONDITIONS MET BY THE NURSES.

"TAG DAY," NOVEMBER 11, TO SHOW NATURE OF WORK.

CONTRIBUTIONS ALSO ASKED.

The King's Daughters of Louisville, who have been planning for several weeks the celebration of "Tag Day" in Louisville on November 11, have declared that they are not so much actuated by a desire for immediate financial returns on that day, as they are by a desire to inform the public very fully as to the nature of their work and the surroundings under which it is undertaken. Indescribable dirt, carelessness of human life, according to the King's Daughters, are encountered by the district nurse on her rounds in her efforts to mitigate suffering, being often called upon to enlighten ignorance and establish as near sanitary conditions as possible.

Miss Kathryn Jenkins, who for many years has been the visiting nurse under the direct on of Miss Jennie B. Benedict, superintendent, is deeply interested in her labors, although the conditions that she meets are not only often times a source of annoyance, but frequently loathsome and disheartening. Her services are freely given to all who ask them and she enters without hesitation any habitation of suffering to which she is called, save those where contagious diseases are to be found. This exception is not due in any slight degree to the King's Daughters or to Miss Jenkins herself. Sixteen years ago when Miss Jennie Benedict founded the district nurse work she was compelled to obtain permission from the State Board of Health to carry on this work of relief. The negotiations between Miss Benedict and that body only reached a successful termination after Miss Casseday had pledged her word that the nurse would not undertake any contagious cases. This regulation was established by the Board of Health through fear of spreading contagion caused by the many visits made daily by the district nurse.

Duties of the Nurse.

When a call upon the services of the district nurse is made she hastens at once to the point where her services are required, for the reason that as a general rule the very poor hesitate to call for outside assistance, and they are frequently in a very critical condition when the services of the nurse are requested. With the co-operation of the visiting physician, her first duty is to make the patient temporarily comfortable as far as circumstances permit. The next step required is to make the room where the patient lies as sanitary as she can. Miss Jenkins, according to Miss Benedict, has never hesitated to scrub floors and to clear away the accumulation of germ-bearing trash that is generally found to be coincident with disease among the very poor. Oftentimes it is found that bedding must be destroyed and clean, fresh linen is provided and applied by the district nurse. The necessity of these things—cleanliness and personal care—is frequently unknown to the patients of the district nurse. Frequently gross

HOPKINS

Louisville's Big and Best Vaudeville Store. No damage sale of discarded junk, but all bright, smart novelties, as per usual, at very low prices: N. G. W. 10c, 20c, 30c. No Higher. BARGAIN MATINEES—Best Seats 25c. WEEK OF NOVEMBER 3.

JACK WILSON & CO.
A Star Feature on Any Vaudeville Bill. Presenting "An Uplifting, Darktown, Not to Be Missed With Brisk, but Funny, Humorous Play Around, Fresh, Plenty of Laughter—No Problem, No Tears."

MLLE. SUMMERVILLE
And COLUMBIA, Her Remarkable Dancing Horse—Undoubtedly the Most Wonderful Trick Artist in the World. At Least, Everybody Says So—and Everybody Ought to Know.

JANE COURTHOPE & CO.
In the Great Comedy Catch, "A Fisherman's Luck." Miss Jane, with Her "Gone With the Wind" and "The Maidens in the Sand." Her "Hundred Catches" and "The Good Idea, Funny Situation." Real Actors.

QUAKER CITY QUARTET
The Famous Singing Blacksmiths. Among the First in Their Art. Also the "Equally Beautiful Songs, Realistic Scenes, a Touch of Humor Stirred Together and Seasoned With Seasonable Jokes."

OTERITA & DANCER
Sister of Otero, Spanish Dancer, Who Earned a Trunkful of Diamonds. Equally Beautiful and Graceful. Is Getting the Diamonds.

PETE BAKER
Of the Famous Baker and Perren, Whose Original, Character Sketches, "Chris and Lena," Won World-wide Fame. Winning New Laurels as a Great German Comedian.

CARBREY BROTHERS
The "Swilled Role" Dancers. They Are Experts and You Can Spell It With a Capital E.

THE MORETTOS
Two Typical Parisian Comiques.

KINODROME
Featuring Another Great Film—"The French Auto Race on the Dipper Circuit." Brought Here Direct from the Motion Picture Theater, Chicago, Where It Was Retained for Two Weeks.

XTRA!—MANTINELL—XTRA!
Famous European Hypnotic Wonder in His First Appearance. The Wonderful Art of Hypnotism as it has Never Been Done Before. Prepared to be Amused and Entertained and You Won't Leave Disappointed.

N. B.—Election Returns Read From Stage Tuesday Night.
"AMATEUR NIGHT" Friday, November 8.

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER
—AT—
"THE SEE LACH" AND—
"THE OLD INN"
Sunday Evening, from 6 to 8:30 o'clock. MUSIC.

Tables can be reserved in advance.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FREE LECTURE

At Macauley's This Afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Reserved Seats 25c. No Higher. Reserve your seats in advance and avoid the rush.

Pe-ru-na as a November Remedy.

The month of November, in temperate regions especially, requires of the human body a very radical adjustment to climatic conditions. The hot weather has passed, and cold weather has taken its place. That the CIRCULATION OF BLOOD IN THE SKIN SHOULD BE FREE and active is a matter of common knowledge. And in order that the body may be protected against the lowering temperature a vigorous circulation of blood in the skin must be maintained.

It is not so generally known, however, that the inside of the body also needs protection. THE MUCOUS MEMBRANES OF THE BODY, that line every passage and cavity and duct, also suffer from the change from hot to cold weather.

A medicinal compound that gently tones up these mucous membranes, enabling them to ADJUST TO WINTER WEATHER, is not only valuable to a great multitude of people, but to another multitude is absolutely essential to health.

Whether Peruna is a medicinal compound that meets these requirements can be judged by a hasty glance at some of its principal ingredients.

Take, for instance, hydrastis canadensis, which is an ingredient of Peruna. The United States Dispensary says of this herbal remedy, that it is employed as a cure for DEPRAVED MUCOUS MEMBRANES, not only of the nose and head, but also of the stomach and intestines, as well as other internal organs. Hydrastis canadensis ordinarily known as golden seal, is thus very clearly classed by the highest authorities as a valuable remedy wherever the mucous membranes of the body are in need of a little medicinal help.

Cedron is also one of the principal ingredients of Peruna. It is recognized by the United States Dispensary and all leading works on materia medica, as a TONIC OF THE GREATEST VALUE. It is also an anti-periodic and anti-malarial remedy, and is therefore frequently used as a SUBSTITUTE FOR QUININE. It is a remedy of great merit, somewhat overlooked by the medical profession of late, but its undoubted tonic qualities are sure to restate this remedy in its original high-class rank as a safe and efficient tonic and appetizer.

Another ingredient of Peruna which is of manifest benefit is cubeb. Bartholow, in his excellent work on therapeutics, states that cubeb PROMOTES THE APPETITE, ASSISTS DIGESTION, and increases the circulation of the blood. He also goes on to recommend it for catarrh not only of the head and pharynx, but also of the stomach, as well as the other internal organs.

LAST, BUT NOT LEAST, IS COLLINSORIA CANADENSIS. This remedy, for many years has enjoyed a great reputation in southern states as a panacea for many diseases such as dropsy, indigestion, cramp, sick headache, and the like. Dr. Souder, a writer of great fame, also recommends this herbal remedy for chronic diseases of the lungs and heart.

These are some of the principal ingredients of Peruna compounded into a single remedy by skillful and experienced pharmacists. The compound has been so devised that each remedy retains its full therapeutic value, one assisting the other in their beneficial action upon the human system. MAKING OF PERUNA A VERY EFFICIENT AND VALUABLE REMEDY.

People who pass through the month of November safely and find themselves acclimated to winter weather, generally pass through the remainder of the cold season without any serious difficulty. BUT NOVEMBER IS A CRITICAL MONTH. The adjustment of a large multitude of people fails to meet the exigencies of approaching winter.

No safer or more appropriate remedy than Peruna could be found. Taken according to the directions on the bottle, not only would catarrhal ailments be ward off but catarrh already acquired be corrected. It is with the assurance of knowing that we are right that we present to the public Peruna as an IDEAL TONIC AND CATARRH REMEDY.

The truth of the above statements is absolutely unassailable, and the knowledge concerning Peruna which they convey places this remedy beyond all cavil as a great family medicine. If any further evidence is needed we stand ready to furnish it through the MULTITUDE OF SINCERE AND UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIALS of the people, from Canada to Mexico, from Cape Town to Cairo, from Puerto Rico to the Philippines.

poverty forbids even cleanliness, and cleanliness is the one moral virtue and physical luxury that many people declare to be within the reach of all.

A Pathetic Illustration.

Miss Benedict cited a case, in telling of the district work, where a man and his wife and two small children and a week-old infant were found living in one small room. They were almost destitute and the father of this family proved that he had been unable to obtain employment. There was hunger, filth and disease to be found in that small room, and shortly after the district nurse had been called in attendance upon the infant died. Death came to the child at dusk and the family, too poor to fill the one lamp which was supposed to furnish them illumination, sat sorrowing around the little body throughout the night until morning came, bringing the district nurse.

She gave such assistance as was in her power and interested a local undertaker in the case to that degree that he furnished the material for the burial and accompanied the father to the cemetery and bore all of the necessary expenses.

Do Not Boast of Work.

The King's Daughters do not tell of their work boastfully and they do not evade talk of specific cases willingly. They have no wish, according to Miss Benedict, to sadden their listeners by the tales of sorrow and suffering that come each day under their observation. Their simple wish is to inform the public on "Tag Day" of the fact that where a district nurse is needed, that over the King's Daughters possessed of sufficient funds, the district nurse work would not be confined to the labors of one nurse, but to a dozen.

On November 11 the King's Daughters will be stationed in various shops and office buildings, and they will then and there receive such contributions as the Louisville public cares to make. In return for each contribution, no matter how small, a little purple piece of paper will be affixed to the lapel of the contributor, in token of the fact that he

or she has noticed the district nurse work. The grateful contributors will be glad, according to Miss Benedict, to give all information asked concerning the King's Daughters and their labors.

ONE OF THE LAST OF THE OLD-TIMERS

DEATH OF JUDGE O. P. TEMPLE,
A NOTED FIGURE OF TENNESSEE'S
SEE'S ANTI-BELLUM DAYS.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 2.—Judge O. P. Temple, one of the last of the notable figures in Tennessee's anti-bellum history, died at his home in this city this morning. He was in his eighty-eighth year.

Judge Temple's career was most notable. He took the stump in behalf of Henry Clay's candidacy for President in 1847. He conducted a memorable campaign for Congress against Andrew Johnson, and was defeated by Johnson by a small majority. President Fillmore appointed him a member of an Indian commission.

Judge Temple was a member of the Whig convention that nominated Bell and Everett, and he made an aggressive canvass for Bell. He opposed secession from the Union and when the Civil War came he predicted the abolition of slavery as a result of the resort to arms.

In 1874, President Grant appointed him a visitor to West Point, and in 1881 President Arthur named him as Postmaster at Knoxville, the last public office he held. Gov. Brownlow tendered him a seat upon the Supreme bench of Tennessee, but he declined it.

The Universal Excuse.
The grater excusers
He's gotta live,
The rogue declares
He's gotta live,
He may be worse
To deal in verse
But please don't curse—
I gotta live.

LOUISVILLE'S POPULAR FAMILY THEATERS.

THE NEW AVENUE
Week of Nov. 3
MATINEE EVERY DAY

ROWLAN & CLIFFORD AMUSEMENT CO. presents

LOUIS HARTMAN
IN
THE GREAT
HEBREW
HEART STORY

THE ORIGINAL COHEN

30 PEOPLE!
ELABORATE PRODUCTION!

SEE CHATHAM SQUARE, RECREATION PIER, WILLIAMSBURG BRIDGE, HUDSON RIVER AT NIGHT.

ELECTION NIGHT RETURNS FROM STAGE

NIGHTS AND HOLIDAY MATINEES ... 15c, 25c, 50c

DAILY WEEK-DAY MATINEES 10c, 15c and 25c.

NEXT WEEK—Little Poor Saleslady

THE NEW MASONIC
BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE Nov. 4
25c MATINEE EVERY DAY

HAIL TO THE KING OF MISCHIEF MAKERS

BUSTER BROWN

WITH
TIGER, MARY JANE

AND THEIR
FUN MAKING COMPANIONS

20-BIG SONG HITS—20 SCORES OF GRACEFUL DANCERS. HIGH-CLASS SPECIALTIES.

SEE BOBBY BURNS BRIGADE AND A REAL GIRLY CHORUS.

BUSTER will read returns from the stage ELECTION NIGHT.

NIGHTS 15c-25c-35c-50c-75c

DAILY MATINEE 25c ALL SEATS EXCEPT BOXES.

NEXT WEEK—The 4 MORTONS

MACAULEY'S THREE NIGHTS—Beginning Monday, Nov. 4, at 8:00. November 4—WEDNESDAY MAT. CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

ETHEL BARRYMORE

IN A NEW PLAY ENTITLED

"HER SISTER"

BY CLYDE FITCH AND COSMO GORDON LENNOX.

SEATS ON SALE—PRICES 50c TO \$2.00. NOTE—Election Returns Will Be Read From Stage Tuesday Night.

Thursday, Friday and Sat., Nov. 7, 8 and 9 SPECIAL LADIES' MATINEE SATURDAY.

Return of America's Leading Character Actor

Mr. Wilton Lackaye

Appearing in Hall Caine's Latest and Greatest Play

The Bondman

Entire Scenic Spectacle and Company of 60 People Direct from One Year at Drury Lane Theater, London.

Seat Sale Opens Monday. PRICES—Mat. 25c to \$1.00; Night 25c to \$1.50.

STOPI! LOOK! LISTEN! THE MERRY MUSICAL FANTASY

THE CINC BREAD MAN
WILL BE HERE ON MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MATINEE AND NIGHT, NOVEMBER 11, 12 AND 13.

NOVEMBER 14, 15, 16, AND SATURDAY MATINEE. CHARLES DILLINGHAM PRESENTS

FRANK DANIELS In his latest comic opera success, **The Tattooed Man**

Courier-Journal.
—Published—
DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.
Office, cor. Fourth Ave. and Green st.
A Consolidation of
THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 24, 1893.
LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.
Louisville, Ky., 1843.
MORNING COURIER.
Louisville, Ky., June 3, 1864.
First issued as the
Courier-Journal November 8, 1868.

Rates.
Daily edition, one year, \$5.00
Daily and Sunday edition, one year, 8.00
Daily and Sunday, one month, .75
Weekly edition, one year, 1.00

To City Subscribers.
Daily, delivered, .10c per week
Daily and Sunday, delivered, 15c per week
Daily and Sunday, delivered, 1 month, 65c

Postage.
Entered at the Louisville Post-office as second-class matter.
10, 12 and 14 pages, 1 cent
16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 pages, 2 cents
26, 28, 30 and 48 pages, 4 cents
Sunday edition, with magazine, 4 cents

Communications.
All communications should be addressed to the Courier-Journal and not to individuals. If writers who submit MSS. for publication wish to have their names returned, they must in all cases send stamps. The editors are glad to examine MSS., but return postage must be included.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1907
Persons mailing the Sunday Courier-Journal must put on the envelope a four-cent stamp to secure its transmission by mail.

Pass a Smoke Ordinance.
How much longer before Louisville is to make even an effort to abate the smoke nuisance?

We have had in the General Council more than one ordinance looking to this end, but none, as yet, has been permitted to become a law. There is at present such an ordinance pending, and there is no reason why its passage should be further delayed, except that it has the opposition of some of those who would be required to go to the expense of a few dollars to put its provisions into effect. As long as such opposition is allowed to prevail we shall never do anything to rid our city of the smoke evil. It is high time that other sentiment should be consulted. The people of Louisville are suffering incalculably, both in health and in property, because of the soot and smoke which our factories are permitted to belch upon them. If, through either a short-sighted or an unprogressive policy, these factories refuse to do anything to ameliorate these conditions, they must be made to do something. Louisville cannot afford to remain one of the filthiest cities on earth. The victims of the smokestacks demand that a more enlightened practice shall be inaugurated and enforced, and the local politician who turns a deaf ear to that demand, while governing his action by the desires of those who are responsible for the smoke abomination, will make a serious mistake.

The injury to health and wealth which we are suffering through this abomination is unquestioned. The demand for reform in this respect is unquestioned. It is equally clear that this reform will not be a voluntary one on the part of the smoke producers, and that it must be effected by those entrusted with the city's interests in her legislative body. On what pretext, therefore, can a General Council longer hesitate to take the necessary steps for this reform?

A Work For and By Kentuckians.
In a little over two weeks the Kentucky State Development Association will gather in Louisville to keep in motion the work of advancing the State in wealth, industry and education.

In attendance will be delegates chosen from the most earnest and influential men of the various sections of the State. They are men who individually are doing things in their own communities and who collectively can furnish the strength and motive power for great strides in Kentucky's growth. To them efforts in behalf of their State's ascendancy are not child's play, but activities worthy of serious and determined thought and labor.

Talk is cheap. It would be a simple thing for men to meet, at a few ideas, adjourn and forget all about the meeting, the ideas and the State until another meeting-time rolls around. But mere talk and adjournment do not move mountains and develop States. The delegates to the Development Association meeting know this. They know that to accomplish the desirable there must be faith with work. And it is with this spirit—the spirit of confidence and work—that they are to gather shortly in this city.

Such an organization as this when properly conducted and with an abundance of "steam" in its undertaking can do much for the development of our resources, the influencing of public opinion in wholesome, beneficial directions and the stimulation of growth in all fields. To plan the work for the next year and renew the efforts in Kentucky's behalf the delegates will assemble on November 19. Louisville will welcome them cordially and cooperate heartily in their task. Every thing that helps the State helps every individual within the State; it helps Louisville and all citizens of Louisville. The work of the association therefore appeals to the selfish interests as well as to the patriotic zeal. Come on; Louisville is not only willing, but eager.

The Local Round Up.
The Municipal Campaign which is drawing to its close has not been quite so unscrupulous and implacable as the Campaign of 1895 for the reason, perhaps, that it has proceeded more at loose-ends, each party to it making a still-hunt for votes and not much caring how, or where, it got them.

The issue of "an open town" versus "a dry town," cuts into both the old local organizations; but, the issue of good versus bad City government—accentuated by the Ouster of the Court of Appeals and the Interregnum deriving its powers not from the consent of the governed but from the hands of the Governor—has been complicated in many ways, so that the ascertained face of the Registration means little and tells nothing.

On the eve of the voting, everything is in the air, as it were, the gambling chances more than commonly speculative. In the event of Mr. Grinstead's election, let us hope that he will give us such a business-like administration of affairs as will make us forget that any party rules in the City Hall; and, if Mr. Tyler is elected, let us hope that the event will not be as bad as the anti-Tyler orators and newspapers predict, and as many good people fear.

That there was need for a Democratic house-cleaning the disclosures of the last six months sufficiently attest. In case the Republicans come in for a long tenure, we shall see how far the delinquencies of the old dynasty will be repeated by the new. Such things regulate rather than men to parties. Politicians, and especially local politicians, are much of a kind. The label counts for little anywhere. Democracy in the City of New York, Republicanism in Philadelphia, have during forty years reached the same conclusion as far as the public interest and the taxpayers have been concerned. Good Municipal Government is good men in the Municipal places, and, when we say good men, we have in mind not merely honest men but capable and efficient men.

If the Courier-Journal is something of a pessimist touching the possibilities of Municipal Government, surely it has had reason for its lack of faith in the glittering pledges made by those who seek the confidence and solicit the votes of the people. In times gone by an ounce of performance was worth a ton of promise. The attitude of independence, therefore, which the paper has observed toward the contestants in the race just ending, has been the result of skepticism on the one hand and disapproval on the other. Giving one's own dog the benefit of the doubt is not always to endorse his proceeding when he roams afield, and it must be owned that between a State ticket preaching sumptuary laws and a Municipal ticket preaching a wide-open town, Democracy cuts but a sorry figure this year.

To tell the truth and shame the devil, has been ever a motto with the Courier-Journal; but well it knows how impossible it is to tell the truth with any hope that a considerable body of the people will believe it. Public opinion is usually split directly in two, each side accepting only that which it wants to accept. Partisan interest and habit have accustomed it to lying. In the heat of battle most partisans prefer the optimistic falsehood to the unpalatable fact. The safe, cheap and easy course for a newspaper is to take one side or the other—not much matter which—and to play the game to the limit.

The Courier-Journal is fully conscious of the fact that in this campaign it has satisfied neither of the contestants. Yet is it strengthened by the belief not merely that its abstinance from active partisanship has been in the public interest, but that back of the eager and excited combatants are a great body of thinking people who know that the world will not come to an end with the result of next Tuesday's voting. In the event of defeat, the "shake-up" which the local Democracy has sustained may prove salutary. In no event can their organization long survive as a healthy force unless it be thoroughly regenerated. The Courier-Journal is willing to lead in this work of regeneration, but only upon a plane high enough and broad enough to underlie the best intelligence and the purest patriotism. Even in the event of Mr. Tyler's election, a knotty problem will at once confront him, it depending wholly upon himself how far he may have the support of that large and essential element of conservative and moderate men who want neither license nor purism, but the enactment and execution of reasonable excise laws which they believe alone suited to a great and growing commercial metropolis.

As to the customary abuse of its enemies—perennially case-mated and diabolically chronic—the Courier-Journal is not in the least concerned. It has time-out-of-mind regarded the misrepresentation to which it has been subjected as a tribute to its power and its truth. So, a clear head and a merry, with a free ballot and a fair count, and may Heaven defend the right!

The Amundsen Expedition.
Is Capt. Roland Amundsen, who says he will journey to the North Pole by polar bear power, ambitious to match the laurels of Walter Wellman or those of Baron Munchausen?

Capt. Amundsen proposes to train polar bears cub to work in harness. When they grow up they will be tame enough to trust. A trip to the pole will please him as greatly as a duck-ducking's first trip to the puddle. When the mercury shrivels to the bottom of the tube they will be in their best form. When the blast of the blizzard sends snow crystals diagonally across the frosty face of nature they will be as frolicsome as unbusted bronchos. They will repose comfortably upon ice couches, covered snugly with the canopy of the arctic sky. When the ice does fall to make ends meet the polar bears will enjoy a swim from one to the other. Each is ten times as strong as a horse and a hundred times as strong as a dog. With a half dozen bears, subsisting cheaply upon seal flesh, the explorer will, he says, readily make his way where Nansen could not sail and Wellman could not fly.

Some fifteen years ago Joe Mulhatten caused to be printed a newspaper story to the effect that a prominent Kentucky farmer had solved the labor problem by employing a species of African monkey of giant size to wield the hemp break. The monkeys were imitative. It was only necessary to employ one "hand" to work the long line of breaks, and the monkeys would keep the rest of them going from sun-up till the falling of the dew. They asked no wages, spent no time in idling, required no clothes and only the simplest fare, and they never got so drunk upon Saturday evening that they were incapacitated for labor on Monday. Lamentably enough, investigation proved the tale untrue.

From Florida, now and then, comes an interesting story of an enterprising citizen who has trained a couple of alligators to draw his boat up and down the St. Johns river. By nature the alligator is a shy, retiring reptile. He plunges into the depths when inquisitive strangers approach. But by kindness and the use of an overbeck upon each of the two alligators he works in harness, the Floridian has taught them to paddle along on top of the water, and they are as reliable as any family Dobbin. Sitting comfortably in a cushioned seat, the alligator trainer uses a pair of reins to guide his team to port or starboard, as may be desired, and the outfit is "one of the familiar sights." So far no investigator has utterly smashed our faith in this story, and, perhaps, it may be true. We shall be prepared to believe it implicitly when Capt. Amundsen drives up to the North Pole and hitches his team of polar bears.

The Casual Letter Writer.
The majority of the people do not write letters to persons whom they do not know, and who have no concern with them in any way. In fact, the majority of the people hardly write letters at all. But among those who habitually write letters a majority only write to their acquaintances, or to such strangers as they are called upon by circumstances to address.

Nevertheless, there is a minority who write letters to a great many people who never heard of them and have nothing in common with their aspirations, their needs or their wishes. People of great wealth, or those who are supposed to be such, receive immense numbers of begging letters, asking remittances. Some of the people to whom these letters are addressed see them all, read them and reply to them or throw them aside unanswered, according to circumstances. The wealthiest people who are apt to receive the most of such communications employ clerks who read the letters and deal with them according to their instructions. In instances of this sort the person addressed does not see a tithe of the letters sent him. They are read, or looked at, by some subordinate and thrown aside. Only communications of a particular kind are ever seen by the principal, and these according to the instructions that he gives his agents. There are those who give their personal attention to cases where the allegations are extraordinary, but even these are liable to be sifted and the facts inquired into before any definite is done.

The fact that the White House at Washington receives an average of 1,200 letters a day during the busy season sufficiently testifies to the difference of the casual letter writer. Some of these communications are, of course, strictly business, even when they are improperly addressed to the President. They relate to business in some of the executive departments, and are at once referred to them for consideration and answer, where answers are required. Others, however, are not concerned with department work, and are of the most varied and miscellaneous character. They deal with private affairs, the birth of a child, a lawsuit, a claim, and all sorts of matters of a private character. But some also relate to public questions of all sorts and descriptions, proposing, urging, arguing, all kinds of plans for the remedy of public evils or for the advancement of mankind. Of course, the most of them never reach the President at all. They are formally acknowledged by subordinates, and that is all that is ever done with them.

The mental attitude of the writers of these letters would make a curious study. The most of them, perhaps, never think of or give no attention to never think of the circumstance that the number of such letters received by the President must be very great. The matter concerning which they write is of interest or importance to themselves, and they do not readily conceive the idea that it can be a subject of indifference to the Chief Magistrate. They imagine that he will read their letters with something like the same degree of attention that they bestow upon them. They may have doubts of the result, but the most of them, perhaps, do not accept the idea that he will never see their communications, or have any intimation of their contents.

The notion that a President of the United States is practically omnipotent and can deal successfully with all sorts of questions is very widespread. Something of the same feeling prevails as to others in authority, so that they are the recipients of all manner of requests. There are, of course, millions of people who have a pretty good idea of the limitations of authority, and address themselves only to those who are believed to have power to act in a particular matter. Even these are often mistaken in the person to whom they ought to apply, and write letters which must be referred to others for action. The President of the United States, however, has such extensive powers that there is a great disposition to look on him as capable of redressing every wrong, real or imaginary, of which anyone can complain. Hence the disposition to apply to him in all cases. There is in those who write him often an entire want of perspective. There is no conception that the number of such applications is far more than any one or a dozen, or a hundred men could attend to, even if there is anything to be done about them at all.

Among those who write to the President or to millionaires on all sorts of subjects or who solicit aid for themselves or their favorite schemes, there are, of course, a great many ne'er-do-wells who have really no claim. They are idlers, and take the chances of writing to some prominent person in aid of schemes for their own benefit. Some of these have intelligence enough to know that the prospect of their success is bad, but they are willing to take the trouble upon the mere chance of accomplishing something. The fact that other people, differently situated, perhaps, have received favorable answers will often tempt them to try an application. But there are also people who have real grievances, whose lot is exceptionally hard, who ask for help or advice in cases where it is quite impracticable for those they address to assist them, either because they relate to matters outside of their sphere, or because they have already undertaken all the relief work of which they are capable. Rich people, however charitably disposed, are compelled to put some limitations upon the class of cases in which they will give assistance, and they are often asked for aid in a great variety of others when they either cannot do anything or have left such cases outside the sphere of their beneficence.

The Ordinance in Full.
An ordinance to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke, from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any steamboat, tugboat, or any other vessel in the city of Louisville, and to prevent the emission of soot, black or dense gray smoke from any building, factory, workshop, engine, steam boiler, locomotive, railroad engine, or any other stationary engine, or any other structure in the city of Louisville, including locomotive railroads, and street construction work in the city of Louisville, and

DEACONESS WORK

Considered At Length By
Methodist Commission.

DISCIPLINE IN FORCE FOR
YEARS ENTIRELY REWRITTEN

EPISCOPALIANS STAND ALOOF
AT INTER-CHURCH CON-
FERENCE.

TIMELY RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

A Commission on Deaconess Work, appointed by the last General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has just completed and made public its report, which is to be submitted to the General Conference to be held next spring. The commission was composed of five bishops, five ministers and five laymen, and it was directed to consider and report to the General Conference what changes are desirable or necessary in the Methodist Discipline to secure the more complete unification and greater efficiency of the deaconess work in the church. In the Discipline at present the paragraphs relating to deaconesses were inserted in 1888, 1896, 1900 and 1904, and complete revision is needed.

The commission has had several meetings, two of them being held immediately after deaconess conventions, and its report consists in an entire re-writing of that part of the Discipline relating to deaconess work, in which some old things have been retained and much that is new added. In its report the commission defines a deaconess as "a woman who has been led by the Spirit and the Providence of God to forego all other pursuits in life that she may wholly devote herself to the Christlike service of doing good, has been approved by the church and solemnly set apart to this vocation."

In the recommendations of the commission the general oversight of the work of deaconesses is given to the bishops, although active direction is vested in a General Deaconess Board, to be composed of five bishops, four laymen, four ministers and six women, three of whom shall be consecrated deaconesses. This board is to be elected quadrennially at the General Conference. It is to have authority to authorize, on the recommendation of an annual conference of its local deaconess board, the establishment of any deaconess home, mother-house, training school, hospital, home or other institution in which Methodist deaconesses are maintained or employed. It is to fix to maximum allowance to be paid deaconesses, to determine a distinct garb for Methodist deaconesses and another to be worn by candidates during their probation, and it is authorized to employ one or more deaconesses in secretarial work.

Each annual conference is to have a Conference Deaconess Board of nine members, three of whom must be women. These boards are authorized to license deaconesses, to determine who shall be placed on the retired list, and those entitled to aid from the relief fund. It is directed that the deaconess license may be given only to a candidate who is unmarried and over twenty-three years of age, and she must be recommended by the quarterly conference of the church in which she is a member. She must present a certificate of good health from a reputable physician and must have given two years of continuous probationary service. She must also have passed an examination satisfactory to the Conference Board as to religious qualifications.

The commission recommends measures for the support of retired deaconesses, including the establishment of homes for them and a relief fund from which they may be maintained. A permanent fund is to be established, the income alone of which is to be available, and it is recommended that \$10 per annum be added to the allowance of each licensed deaconess and that amount be paid by her into this fund.

The report of this commission is made public at this time in order that it may be before the Methodist churches long enough before the meeting of the General Conference to make it possible for other recommendations to be made by those who choose to do so. It is probable that the paragraphs for the discipline will be somewhat changed by the conference, but is believed above will in substance be made the official rules of the church. Besides the Methodist Episcopal church, the Protestant Episcopal and the Lutheran Churches largely use deaconesses in their work.

OUT OF INTER-CHURCH CONFERENCE.

Episcopalians Decided at Convention to Stand by Established Policy.

Episcopalians declined, through their General Convention, to be represented at a second Interchurch Conference, which is to be held next year, and which is further to advance the work of federation between almost all of the principal religious bodies in the United States. It will be remembered that somewhat more than thirty of these bodies have agreed to hold one conference, and the outcome of it has been marked in a resulting good feeling and consequent co-operation. At this first conference Episcopalians were represented simply by some members of the Commission on Christian Unity.

An explanation of the action of the recent General Convention in declining to be represented is to be made, however. In the first place it is a truism that no great body departs from its traditions until some strong force comes along and influences it to do so. The tradition of the Episcopalians has been to stand aloof from almost everybody else, fearing embarrassing complications. In the case of this decision just made to open the door of the Episcopal pulpit a short distance there was a strong fight made in its behalf, and it was won.

There was no strong fight made in behalf of co-operation with other bodies on such general matters as the inter-church conference deals in. These matters are common action on securing uniform laws on marriage and divorce, on the observance of the Sabbath, on the religious education of children, and on all forms of civic righteousness. Resolutions being introduced into the General Convention at Richmond, the proper committee, formed as it has been for many years, reported adversely and there was no one on hand to contest it.

Hence the action of the General Convention was directing the Commission on Christian Unity to send some of its members if it was so minded, and the members in question were not to attend, but expressly stating that whoever takes the trouble to go does not represent the Protestant Episcopal Church. Thus the church in question is out of the conference, as it was out of the previous one. But it is the general judgment that if the matter is adequately explained to a future General



Jardiniere Stand
35c

Built of solid oak,
mission finish;
stands 18 inches
high.

**Buck's
Hot Blast!**

The Great Fuel Saver.

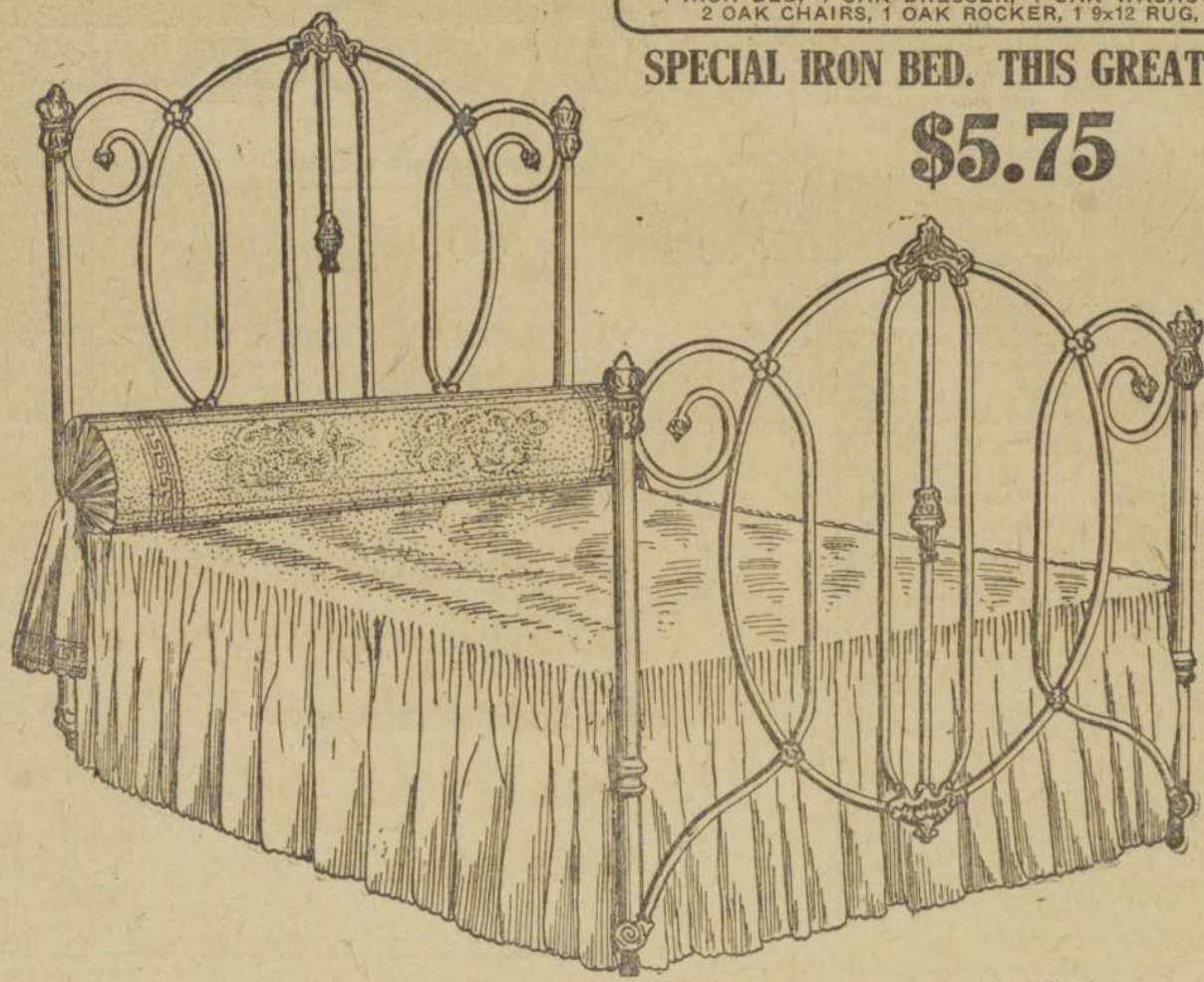
This stove produces
more heat for less money
than any other stove in
the world.

No soot, no dirt. All
is consumed in the heat.
You save one-third of
your fuel expense if you
use a Buck.

Let us deliver one to
your home on approval
and convince you it will
do all we claim. If satis-
factory, all you need is

\$1.00

per week to own a Buck.



This special bed is made especially for those desiring an extra strong bed at an extra low price. The same care is taken in building this bed that is taken in building higher priced beds. It is constructed of the best wrought-iron tubing, enameling is baked, one of the latest patterns, full size, and is finished in any color desired. Built to sell regularly for \$9.00.

Rhodes-Burford's Price - \$5.75

Terms—\$1.00 cash and 50c per week.

MAKING A HOME

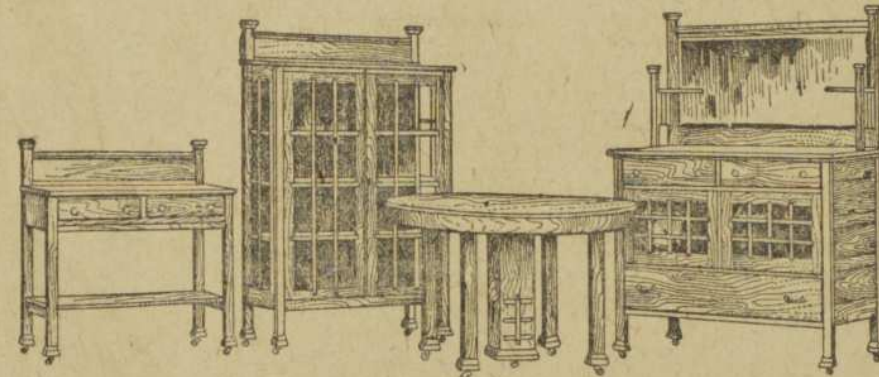
Is extremely easy—within the reach of every couple.
It is only a matter of taking advantage of the
opportunity this store offers.

No matter how small your income—no matter how much or how little cash you may have to spare—

OUR LIBERAL CREDIT SYSTEM IS AT YOUR SERVICE

We will furnish your home NOW, and let you pay a little each week or month—as it suits your convenience. If sick or out of work we will extend your time.

Note the following special prices and liberal terms we are offering:



4-Piece Mission Dining Suit \$56.00

This elegant suit is just as shown in picture, and is a genuine mission pattern. Consists of one buffet, china closet, extension table and serving table. Can be used with good taste in any home.

TERMS ON THIS SUIT—Pay \$1.00 Cash and we will deliver the suit in your home, and you can pay the balance a little at a time—whatever you can conveniently spare each week.



Tabouret

35c

Built of oak, gold-
en oak finish, 18
inches high, and ex-
tra strong.



Rhodes-Burford Special Bedroom Outfit

The most handsome outfit ever placed before the public in Louisville

\$33.50

TERMS—\$2.00 CASH AND \$1.00 PER WEEK.

The outfit comprises the following:
1 IRON BED, 1 OAK DRESSER, 1 OAK WASHSTAND,
2 OAK CHAIRS, 1 OAK ROCKER, 1 9x12 RUG, 2 PICTURES.

SPECIAL IRON BED. THIS GREAT BARGAIN

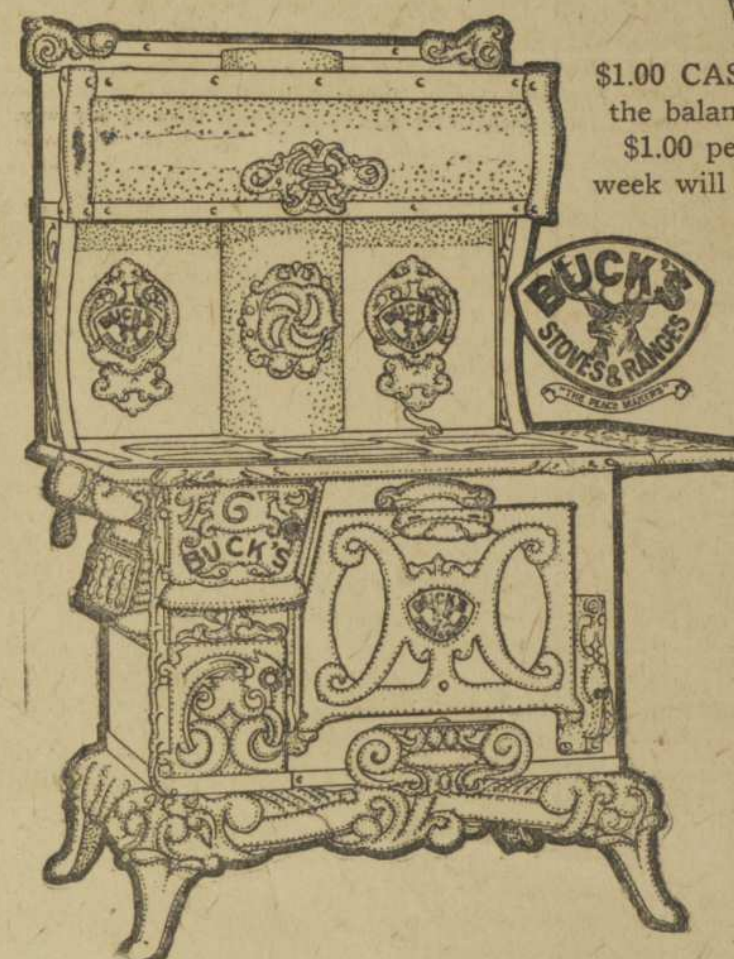
\$5.75

For Those Desiring a
Cheaper Stove We
Are Offering the
Beauty Oak.

Our Heating Stove Department
comprises one of the largest selections
in our history, and you know
what that means, for no other two
stores can show one-half the as-
sortments to be found here. For
example, a first-class Heating Stove
of a good size, just like this picture,
special at Rhodes-Burford's all this
week for

\$9.50

50c a Week Will Do.



\$1.00 CASH,
the balance
\$1.00 per
week will do.

BUCK'S WHITE ENAMEL SANITARY RANGE

They have special features no other range has. Their white enamel, sanitary oven assures your baking to be done evenly. The oven is constructed in a way it will not warp or buckle. The extra long draft assures a quick and even fire which will heat the entire stove top. Buck's Ranges are absolutely clean and sanitary.

We will allow a liberal credit from \$3.50 to \$5.00 for your old stove as first payment.

RHODES-BURFORD

INCORPORATED.

628-630 WEST MARKET STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY.

FOR MISSIONARIES' CHILDREN.

American School Likely to Be Permanently Established in China.

Steps are being taken effectually to remove, at least from China, one of the most serious drawbacks with which missionaries have to contend—that of the difficulty of providing any adequate education for their children. There exist in all China but one school established for the education of these children, and that is able to care only for the children of the missionaries of the China Inland Mission, by which it is maintained. There are some forty schools and societies doing missionary work in China and they have nearly four thousand workers scattered over the Empire. The organization already named is the only one to provide for the education of the missionary

children. Other missionaries give their children a primary education as best they can, and when the time comes for higher branches of learning the child must be sent "home" to England or America, involving great expense and a long separation from parents that is sometimes a permanent one.

The present effort is to establish and endow a school which shall be open to all of the thousand or more missionary children in China. The school has already been established on a tentative basis, the place selected for it being at Kuling, a mountain resort not far from the Yangtze river, about 400 miles from Shanghai. The place is a popular vacation resort for missionaries of all bodies and therefore is deemed the proper location for a school which is to have as its students missionary children of all denominations. The Rev. P. E. Meigs, president of the China Christian College, of Hankow, China, is now in the United States trying to raise \$100,000 for the new school. Thirty thousand dol-

lars of the amount is needed for buildings and \$70,000 is to be retained for endowment. The project is cordially endorsed by officials of practically all foreign mission organizations.

BROADENS NAME GEOGRAPHICALLY.

American Bible League Now the Bible League of North America.

The organization formerly known as the American Bible League, which was organized to counteract and combat the attacks made by the "Higher Criticism" on the authority and integrity of the Scriptures, has found it expedient to change its name and is now to be known as the Bible League of North America. The change was made advisable by a curious limitation of the word "American" to the United States only, so that in order to broaden its

scope the League had practically to make its name more narrow. The Bible League is working actively by the organization of branches in various large centers, and some time ago it was decided by some leaders in Toronto to organize a branch there. Not the slightest objection was made to having the local organization a part of the central organization would not properly be recognized in Canada under its name then. To Canadians the name "American" applies to people and things south of the Canadian border, and it was felt that the question might be asked as to the reason for organizing a branch of an American Bible League. Why not a Canadian Bible League? It was to meet this condition that the name was changed to Bible League of North America, and the Toronto branch has formally been organized.

Under the auspices of league branches two Bible conferences are planned for November. The first is to be in Pittsburgh, November 4 to 6, and the second in St. Louis, November 11 to 13. At each of the conferences, eminent Bible students will present what may be termed orthodox views of the Bible and the fallacy of some of the "advanced" ideas will be pointed out. The central organization will be represented in these conferences by its president, William Phillips Hall, its educational secretary, the Rev. Dr. Daniel S. Gregory, and its executive secretary, the Rev. Dr. Oliver C. Morse.

TO ADULT BIBLE CLASSES

Louisville Sunday-School Convention Will Devote Much Attention.

An official "opening" has just been held of the new Chicago headquarters of the International Sunday-School As-

sociation. The new rooms have really been in use for several months, but the opening ceremony was held to emphasize the fact that the adult Bible class phase of international Sunday-school work. It has already been decided that during the convention open-air street corner meetings shall be held daily for the purpose of calling attention to the adult Bible classes of Louisville churches, and at all sessions of the convention slips will be distributed, one for men and one for women, will have the same object, and on the day before the convention meets there is to be an all-day conference on adult work.

indications may be credited, the convention is likely to emphasize especially the adult Bible class phase of international Sunday-school work. It has already been decided that during the convention open-air street corner meetings shall be held daily for the purpose of calling attention to the adult Bible classes of Louisville churches, and at all sessions of the convention slips will be distributed, one for men and one for women, will have the same object, and on the day before the convention meets there is to be an all-day conference on adult work.

TWENTY-FIFTH SESSION

Will Be Held by Baptists in Baltimore Later This Month.

The Baptist Congress is to have its twenty-fifth annual session in the Estab Place church, Baltimore, November 12,

Don't Burn Your Money

—BUY A—

GLOBE

Hot Blast Heater.

The Only Absolute Smoke Consumer Manufactured.

Burns slack or soft coal without smoke or soot. Heats double the space heated by any other stove with half the fuel.

Clean, Economical, Neat.

The kind to buy for service.

A money-saver for the people who want a good stove at an honest price. See it in operation and you will like it.

We are sole distributing agents for Southern Indiana, Kentucky and the South.

Other Airtight Heaters as Low as \$3.50.

Fancy Japan Coal Vase

With handsome Floral Decorations, made of heavy steel, with large inside bucket, like cut; only

79c

Regular \$1.50 Value. Mail Orders 15c Extra.

F. O. B. Louisville.

Comforts.

For these cool nights we have the finest, warmest comforts at the lowest possible prices. Fine line of the very best, at \$2.50—time or cash—25c a week.



Cut This Coupon Out.

It is good for car fare both ways when you make a purchase at our store.

Home Phone 4274.

316 to 322 West Jefferson St., Bet. 3d and 4th.

drives his four-in-hand in Fifth avenue and Central Park.

Why Restrict Immigration?

What then restrict immigration? What is needed is rather a better distribution of the incoming masses than the putting up of a barrier against their coming. It cannot be denied that housing and some other conditions in New York and the North Atlantic seaports are not entirely what they should be, nor that with a recession in trade and commerce, which sooner or later is likely to come, there may not result an overabundance of labor, through which quite a number who are now self-supporting may be thrown out of employment and a somewhat difficult situation be created.

While such conditions, if they come, can only be temporary and will pass, it is nevertheless desirable, if not imperative, that ways and means be sought which, without interfering with the inflow and depriving the country of the benefits immigration is still certain to bring it, shall so regulate the stream that it will flow to centers where not only it is actually needed, but where, moreover, the newcomers can be made happier than in the overcrowded centers of the North Atlantic coast, and where the further addition of workers is not likely to become a disturbing factor in economic conditions.

A movement has recently been started under Jewish auspices to deflect emigration from Russia and Roumania to Galveston, where adequate preparation has been made to receive immigrants, and upon their arrival to promptly forward them to divers points in the great American hinterland, extending from the gulf to the Dominion line, from the Mississippi to the Pacific.

Eagerly Sought After.

No difficulty is being found to find, for all who reach there, remunerative employment at numerous centers. In fact, the newcomers are rather eagerly sought after throughout this territory. Galveston, with its system of railroads extending in every direction like the five fingers of the hand, is admirably situated as a point of entry and distribution. New Orleans, Mobile and some of the South Atlantic ports could, no doubt, be utilized to advantage for the further extension of a movement which has for its purpose a deflection of the stream of immigration from the North Atlantic seaports and a distribution of the newcomers over the large island area, where there is no doubt a better and more room for them, but where they are eagerly wanted, and where they would be much better off than they are likely to be in the overcrowded tenements of New York and other nearby coast towns.

It has been claimed that to make a movement as here outlined absolutely successful it will be necessary to establish through legislation something like a port limitation, restricting the number which shall be permitted to enter each year through New York and other North Atlantic ports. It is, perhaps, not even desirable that such a restriction be imposed, but ways and means can no doubt be found to make an entirely effective regulation of immigration which shall tend, not to restrict, but to lead the inflow into channels where it will continue to result in the greatest good to the greatest number.

REELFOOT LAKE UNDER NEW COMPANY'S CONTROL.

No Embargo on Persons Who Go There To Hunt Or Fish Simply For Pleasure.

Hickman, Ky., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—The West Tennessee Land Company with a capital stock of \$25,000, has acquired all the lands covering Reelfoot Lake and have leased the property to the Reelfoot Fish Company, which is composed of J. C. Burdick, J. S. Shaw and W. A. Pleasant, who have the sole right to hunt and fish on the lake for profit. All the fish and game will be delivered in Union City, where it will be bought by J. C. Burdick. The company will pay all the royalty of the privileges issued it by the West Tennessee Land Company, and will not expect the fishermen or hunters to pay any portion of it whatever. This marks the end of one of the hardest legal battles in the history of Obion county. The suit was begun several years ago, but has been continued from time to time and has attracted widespread interest among the sporting fraternity, who frequent the lake. Mr. Burdick, in an interview, said that the leasing of the sole right to hunt and fish on the lake did not in any way interfere with those who go there to hunt or fish for pleasure and that they are as free to go as in former years.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

Await Those Who Pass Examinations Successfully.

Oscar Beckman, local examiner for the United States Civil Service Commission, announces several examinations that will take place in this city within the next month. On November 27 an examination will be held for applicants to fill fourteen positions of monotype, machineist and typist in the Government Printing Office at Washington, D. C. The age limit is twenty years or over at the time the examination is held.

On the same date an examination will be held to fill ten vacancies in the position of Leavitt operator in the Government Printing Office at fifty cents an hour, or \$4 a day. The age limit is twenty years or over at the date of the application.

The commission will hold an examination December 4 to fill such positions as they may occur in the laboratory assistant qualified as textile and paper analyst and assistant in police work in the Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce and Labor, at \$1,000 and \$1,200 a year. The age limit is twenty to thirty-five years.

An examination will be held December 4 and 5 to fill ten vacancies in the position of civil engineer in the Philippine Service at \$1,400 a year. The age limit is twenty to forty years.

Changes in Weather Bureau.

J. D. Newland, who has been printer in the Louisville Weather Bureau under F. J. Wolf for the past four or five months, has resigned his position and will return this week to Washington, D. C., where he will resume his former position in the Government Printing Office. John B. Harris, of Louisville, will likely succeed Mr. Newland as printer for the Weather Bureau. Mr. Newland succeeded E. F. Groene, who is now stationed as printer in the Weather Bureau station at Milwaukee, Wis.

Internal Revenue Collections.

The internal revenue collections yesterday were as follows: Let's, 11 cents; beer, \$1,060; whisky, \$28,979.72; cigars, \$1,262.55; tobacco, \$18,813.23; special tax stamps, \$19.67; case stamps, \$44; total, \$50,195.23.

LUMBERING IN HONDURAS ALL RIGHT WHEN ALL LABORERS ARE NOT INDULGING IN REVOLUTION

Frank Adams Has Followed Trail in Most All Countries On the Globe—Talks of His Experiences.

Frank Adams, a guest at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, has followed the trail of lumber from the frozen and isolated camps of Northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota to the shadow of the equator on the gold coast of Africa, and the "revolution factory" among the governments of the world. He is now in the United States, where he is in charge of all the foreign lumber camps of a local Tuesday, Mr. Adams and his wife will leave Louisville for a lumber camp in Honduras on that day.

Mr. Adams talks interestingly of his experiences. He can tell the names of the different kinds of trees found in almost every country on the face of the globe until they read one in a dizzy procession of information. "I believe that I had rather take out trees in tropical countries than in the North," said Mr. Adams at the hotel last night. "The work is less arduous, the climate, of course, is the extreme opposite of the North, but I believe it is just as much a pain to see the thermometer explode as to have it freeze stiff. The work in the North is picturesque with the limitless forests that at one

time stretched before the axeman, with the riverman riding the logs, the snow-sprung forests, but the scorching heat of the tropics and the Spanish-in-dians of the Central American municipalities, dressed in the gayest of colors and talking to each other in an unintelligible gibberish, are different and at the same time equally as interesting. One morning I came into the camp in Honduras that is 125 miles inland from Puerto Cortez, and which is reached by thirty-six miles of railroad and a number of miles of mules, and found most of my men not at work. In looking into the reason I learned that a revolution was in progress and that my men had their work up their jobs to give their ardent patriotism a chance to blow off. It was seldom I ever knew there was a revolution, except for the scarcity of help at that time. The last revolution started after the election of Arias to office over Davila, the unionist candidate. Nicaragua has out an electric light. In the morning it goes light all at once."

American countries into a miniature United States. Davila favored the plan, but was defeated. Nicaragua agitated a revolution to have the man-of-war favorable to his scheme deposed. I didn't see any fighting, but I know that Arias was ousted from office. "The United States keeps a gunboat in the harbor of Puerto Cortez most of the year. It is there to protect the interests of all nations. A revolution is allowed to progress until it begins to effect foreign business, then the captain of the gunboat orders fifteen or twenty marines on shore to see that the revolution comes to an abrupt end. But it isn't long before another breaks out. "One thing that impressed me while near the equator, in Africa, in 1906, was that there was no twilight. The sun would sink in the Pacific ocean. You could see it go down and the minute it disappeared from the surface of the water it was dark. It was similar to turning out an electric light. In the morning it goes light all at once."

SOME OF HIS NEW YORK FRIENDS ARE BOOMING HIM FOR THE DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION



THE HON. LEWIS STUYVESANT CHANLER, Lieutenant Governor of New York.

RESTRICTION OR REGULATION

There is Small Justification for Restricting Immigration—The Thing to Do is to Deflect Emigration.

JACOB H. SCHIFF, [Copyright, 1907, "Charities and The Commons," New York.]

Jacob H. Schiff, great in banking and financial circles, is equally well known for his philanthropy. He is a trustee of the Baron de Hirsch Fund, president of the Montefiore Home and one of the founders of the Jewish Theological Seminary and the Nurses' Settlement. He has been the chief support in many enterprises of social uplift with which his name has not been even remotely connected in a public way. This absence of display has characterized his connection with the achievement, now successfully launched in Galveston, for looking after the emigration which is being deflected to this southwestern port. Mr. Schiff is in close touch with the idea, which, if it is successfully carried out, promises to greatly relieve, if not to solve, many of the perplexities of immigration.

Is the agitation for restriction of immigration justified? No careful student of the history of this country, of its progress in every direction, no one giving proper consideration to the position it has attained among nations of the world, or to the happiness its

own people enjoy, can honestly give this an affirmative answer.

Within the limits of a newspaper column it is not possible nor necessary to elaborate on the manner so well known and understood in which this nation has gradually been built up from a small colony into a mighty world power, through the constant, unrelenting inflow of the surplus population of the old world. Even after all that has been said against the danger of permitting the coming of many, who, in the country of their origin, have been classed as undesirable, it can be denied that the American people, taken as a whole, are the most law-abiding and orderly people in the world.

Take our large North Atlantic seaport towns—New York, Boston, Philadelphia or Baltimore—where so considerable a percentage of the great multitude which has come to our shores has remained. Not one factor has contributed so largely to the commercial supremacy of these cities as have the hordes of immigrants who have poured into them during recent decades and who have added so largely to their working population, both skilled and unskilled. It is this immigration that has made it possible for our merchants to compete and surpass in almost every branch of trade and commerce. The worker in the factory, who has hardly learned to understand our language but who to us is a day to earn a mere pittance, does more to add to the greatness of the metropolis and to assure its supremacy than the native-born millionaire who

13 and 14. Its deliberations will be devoted to five general topics, as follows: "The Doctrine of the Virgin Birth," "How Shall the Church Win the Wage Earner?" "The Organic Union of Baptists, Free Baptists and Disciples of Christ," "The Ethics of Present-Day Fiction," and "Fear in Religion." Greatest interest centers about the third topic, consideration of which is to be divided into three titles: "Its Desirability," "Its Present Status," and "What Are the Next Steps to Effect Organic Union?" On this subject speakers are to include not only prominent Baptists, like the Rev. Dr. Warren C. Partridge, of Pittsburgh; the Rev. Prof. A. S. Hobart, of Indiana, Pa., and the Rev. Dr. Frank M. Goodchild, of New York, but the Rev. Dr. F. D. Powers, of Washington; Prof. Ernest Gates, of Chicago, and others will represent the Disciples, and the Rev. Prof. Alfred Williams Anthony, of Lewiston, Me., and President Joseph W. Mauch, of Hillsdale, Mich., will represent Free Baptists.

The congress has no legislative powers and is simply a forum for the exchange of views, but its deliberations represent the general opinion among Baptists and there is great interest in the conclusions that it may reach on the question of union.

Y. M. C. A. SPECIAL PRAYERS.

Week Beginning November 10 Set Aside for That Purpose.

The International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association has appointed the days from Sunday, November 10, to Sunday, November 17, to be observed by local associations throughout the world as a time for special prayer and evangelistic effort for young men. The committee has issued a programme which suggested that each day be dedicated to supplication for the young men of a certain portion of the world—Sunday, to Europe, Monday, Africa; Tuesday, Mexico, West Indies, Central and South America; Wednesday, Southern and Eastern Asia; Thursday, Hawaii and the Philippines; Friday, Australia; Saturday, Turkey and Western Asia. A similar distribution over the week has been made of the work and workers in this country. The city associations are to be remembered on Monday, boys' departments on Tuesday, student associations on Wednesday, railroad and industrial associations on Thursday, town and country associations on Friday, army and navy associations on Saturday.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to the following: James F. Eley and Katha Craven, Fred Schwenker, Jr., and Catherine Brandewiede, Jack Mitchell and Della Baker, Andrew Woodring and Gertrude Hardy.

NOTABLE MEDICAL DISCOVERY

Of Special Value To Many Here In Louisville.

The progress made in medicine during the last few years has been as a whole greater rather than specific. One of the most notable discoveries and one that undoubtedly appeals more to anything else to many people here in Louisville is the combination of stomach remedies in the Mi-o-na treatment. This prescription has worked wonders, and there is now no reason for any one suffering with indigestion or weak stomach.

It acts specifically upon the muscles of the stomach and bowels, strengthening and stimulating them so that they readily take care of the food that is eaten. It also increases the flow of gastric juices, thus getting from the food the nourishment that is necessary for health and energy.

The symptoms of indigestion are numerous, such as distress after eating, flatulence, heartburn, sick headache, dizziness and irritability. These are all dispelled by a few doses of Mi-o-na when the trouble is recent, but just as surely in long-standing and chronic cases if the treatment is followed for a reasonable length of time.

So positive are the good effects following the use of Mi-o-na that the remedy is sold by T. P. Taylor & Co. (Incorporated) under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it should fail to cure. With an offer like this, none can afford to suffer long from indigestion or stomach troubles. The quick benefits derived from the use of Mi-o-na that it is merely a temporary agent. It is a remedy that cures by making over the weak stomach into a strong one.

LOUISVILLE SOCIETY

ENGAGEMENT.

Miss Elizabeth Bacon Parsons and Mr. William B. Eagles To Be Married In January.

MR. AND MRS. ALBRO L. PARSONS announces the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bacon Parsons, to Mr. William B. Eagles. The wedding will be quietly solemnized at the home early in January.

R. s. v. p.

Some Timely and Kindly Suggestions For Hostesses and Guests That May Be of Service.

FOR the next four weeks the social calendar is filled with small entertainments for the most part, though there are several large functions booked. For the last five years there has been a marked decrease in the number of balls and receptions to which the invitations are general, and the fair young things who are entering on their social campaign this winter are lamenting the fact that there is not a big ball on for every other night in the week.

Society seems to be running more and more to small entertainments. The chief reason for this is that people are living in small houses and apartments and have not the area to spread themselves on a ball or cotillion in their own homes, but have to charter a hotel or a clubhouse for such affairs.

A girl, during her first season, dearly loves a big entertainment with all the trimmings and a brass band. It is much more thrilling to return home from a big crush with her tulle skirt half torn off with the tramping of many masculine feet, and with the feeling that she is whirling in the world.

It is the second or third season girl who in her heart of hearts prefers a small dinner party with congenial spirits, to a big crush where there is a rush for the hostess to grasp her hand, another rush for the plate, then a fight for a wrap in the dressing-room and a return home with a few yards of the back of the gown missing.

Just the same when proud parents present their daughters to the social world, a ball or general reception are the most adequate ways of doing the thing. A girl on entering society ought to know everybody and be known by everybody. Later she naturally finds her place with the people who are really congenial to her and she can settle down into a rational enjoyment of life and friends.

Debutantes Can't Be Exclusive.

A debutante, least of all people, can afford to affect the exclusive. The world of society, the ball, luncheon and dinner-giving element is small at best, and if a girl elects to enter society she is a wise virgin if she bestows a bow and smile and extends the glad hand to all society's component elements.

A girl who enters on her first season with the idea of being exclusive and feeling that there are about four other girls with whom she can afford to associate without jeopardizing her exclusiveness, will at the end of the season find herself in such an unsought, unmolested, left-out position that she will be forced to declare that society is an unprofitable, hollow thing, and she will have to take to settlement work or develop musical or artistic talent to employ her time.

It would be a poor life to start an absolute monarchy and find there were no retainers or subjects in the kingdom. Assuredly this winter's debutantes are a democratic set and seem to be in for a good time. They are an unusually pretty lot; a few real beauties among them and, better still, several genuine wits.

There is a fine feeling of esprit de corps among them, and they will probably have "a perfectly lovely time," in spite of the fact that the number of young men available for party and theater use is painfully small.

Not that there are not men in profusion in Louisville, but, unfortunately most of the young men who would really like to escort the girls to the play or to balls draw salaries inconsistent with their social instincts and honorable intentions.

The few set-at-table men are so sought after and so many demands made on their time that their presence has to be engaged weeks before hand when a hostess wishes to entertain.

Hostesses Have Their Rights, Too. And on the subject of hostesses, there is a wall going up from them that should reach the ears of all the young in the land, and particularly in this garden spot, Louisville.

It would seem unnecessary request to make, that a hostess in sending out invitations to anything in the way of an entertainment, should have to ask for a response. But the fact remains that not only do a number of people disregard the R. s. v. p. in the corner of an invitation, but are apparently unembarrassed when the hostess at the last hour calls up over the telephone to know if certain of her guests are coming.

It is at the request made last week by three women who entertain a great deal the suggestion is made, and in fact, rather insisted upon, that girls and men answer their invitations and answer them before the day of the party.

The men are more courteous about responding to invitations than the girls. It is true that most of them "regret exceedingly," but they have at least been polite.

A hostess who gave a luncheon for twelve girls had to call up four of her guests the evening before the luncheon to know whether or not they were to be expected.

One hardly knows what to do or say

in the face of such ill breeding. It is not only that the caterer's estimate in champagne and trifles at so much a glass is considered by the hostesses. If one is giving a party one wants to have the places filled and not wait until the last minute and ask in people who will know they are second choice.

Something New In Cards.

Perhaps there is an idea to be had from the cards which hostesses are now issuing to their entertainments. The form of leaving a blank space to be filled in with the guest's name gives a delicate, personal flavor to an invitation that goes to make one of the pleasant suggestions in life. The quiet title R. s. v. p. in the corner doesn't seem to do the work, so it would be a more direct appeal for an answer if the following form could be used:

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Jones invite M. to meet Mr. and Mrs. William Brown Robinson Friday evening, November 3, at nine o'clock, The Seelbach.

If you are a man, you will answer this invitation. The blanks could be easily filled in. If a man is being invited the hostess could write his name in the first blank, and below in the second blank the word "gentleman" would be used. In the other case the woman's name and the word lady.

It would be very much on the order of the signs that were displayed in the street cars a few years ago to the effect that "Gentlemen do not sit in the floor," but heroic measures have to be taken in some cases.

And in the case of responding to invitations there are times when it seems nothing short of a personal insult by the party if the hostess can induce some of her invited guests to say they will be delighted to accept her kind invitation.

CHARMING LUNCHEON

Given Yesterday Afternoon By Mrs. Harry Bishop In Honor of Miss Parsons.

MRS. HARRY BISHOP was the hostess at a charming luncheon given at her home on the Bardstown road, yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Bacon Parsons.

The decorations were unusually artistic and one of the pleasant features was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Parsons to Mr. Eagles.

Mrs. Bishop's guests were: MESSDAMES: J. D. Stewart, Oscar Bloch, Allen Hite, Leveille McCampbell, Leonard Hewett, Lewis Humphrey.

MISSSES: Elizabeth Parsons, Miss May Hewett, Ethel Humphrey, Nannie Hite Winifred Husey.

COACHING PARTY

Given Yesterday By Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Culbertson In Honor of Mrs. Worthington, of Chicago.

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL A. CULBERTSON were the hosts at a delightful coaching party given yesterday in honor of their guest, Mrs. Worthington, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson took a number of their guests out on their coach, and automobiles were used for some of the party spent the day in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson's guests were: MESSRS. AND MESDAMES: Charles H. Baird, Donald McDonald, Jack R. Woodward, Saunders, Jr., Jones, W. Percy Semple, John Middleton, J. D. Stewart.

MESDAMES: Harry Miller, of Miss Mary Johnson, Foster Thomas, Lee Bloom, Henry Clifford, John I. Jacob, Smith.

THE CHARITY BALL

To Be Given On December 3 To Be the Great Social Event of the Season.

THE grand charity ball, which will be given at the Coliseum on the evening of December 3, will be the greatest social event of the season and nearly every matron and girl in society is interested in the affair directly or indirectly.

Mrs. Ernest Allis, who is at the head of the enterprise, is fast perfecting the plans for the ball and the committees which she has appointed are working enthusiastically for the success of the entertainment which is to be given for one of the noblest charities in Louisville—the Children's Free Hospital.

It is inevitable in issuing many hundreds of invitations that some will miscarry and those who wish to attend the ball and who have not received invitations may apply to Mrs. Ernest Allis, 1435 Fourth avenue.

The women who have been invited to serve as patronesses for the ball are urged to respond to their invitations as soon as possible, as it is necessary for the managers of the ball to have a full list of the patronesses at an early date. There has been an excellent sale of boxes for the ball, twenty-five of them having been taken. Those who desire boxes will communicate with Mrs. Allis. The admission tickets will be two dollars and a half, which price includes refreshments.

Mrs. Frederick Husey has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Dances and she asked a number of girls to make up sets for the costume dances. The ball will be opened with a grand march to be led by Miss Mary Churchill Humphrey and Mr. Garvin Thomas.

The girls will be dressed in picturesque costumes of different nations at different periods. There will be four girls representing each period. In the grand march the girls wearing

costumes of the same period will, with their escorts, be placed together. After the first dance the girls will form sets for the dancers, the girls will be placed together.

The following are the committees: Invitation Committee—Mrs. S. Thurston Ballard, chairman.

MESDAMES: George Avery, I. N. Bloom, David Morton, Helm Bruce, Tevis Goodloe, Ausin Ballard, Grady Cary, William Kaye, Charles P. Weaver, John Starks, Ira S. Barnett, Meade Robinson, Bethel Veech, William Durrett, Bruce Haldiman, William Bailey.

MISSSES: Fanny Ballard, Addie Bangs, Susie Ballard, Mary Vance. Decoration Committee—Mrs. John Hays Caperton, chairman.

MESDAMES: Matthew L. Akers, George M. Davis, Albert Cowan, Miss Virginia Melburn.

MISSSES: W. Percy Semple, John Middleton, Lawrence Jones, Donald McDonald, Baylor Hickman.

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

party of dolls, will be unique and pretty. Great ingenuity has been displayed in plans for the ball and dolls dressed in outing costumes will be unique. There will be tents, camp fires, hunting, fishing and everything pertaining to camp life to be seen.

The charity ball which is to be given on the evening of December 3 at the Coliseum for the benefit of the Children's Free Hospital must not be confused with the doll bazar, as they will not in any way conflict.

The following are the different committees with their chairmen, who are interested in the success of the bazar.

Doll Supply—Miss Lily Kent, chairman. Mesdames William Durrett, Kenneth McDonald, Howard Cochran, Schuyler Clarence Turner, J. M. Wilson, Fred Breyfogle, Vernon Robins, Clarence Forder, Moses Eva Gueley, Charlotte Melburn, Ella Warren, Belle Norris, Neil Robel.

Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

The following are the committees: Press Committee—Mrs. Henry Anderson, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Novelty Committee—Mrs. John Hughes, chairman. Mesdames A. T. Hart, William Phillips, Llewellyn Spartz, Miss Virginia Melburn.

Dressed Dolls—Mrs. John Starks, chairman. Mesdames Percy Semple, W. Percy Semple, George Robinson Hunt, Arthur

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

(Business Established Sixty Years.)

NEW YORK STORE.

GLOVES—

REDUCTION SALE MONDAY
—OF—
IMPORTED KID GLOVES
FOR—
MEN AND WOMEN.

New lot just received Women's Kid Gloves; one and two-clasp; new self-embroidery; colors tans, browns, greens, black and white; nice, soft quality; selected skins; regular \$1.00 values—Specially priced at 89c a pair.

Women's One-clasp Real Cape Skin Gloves; mannish outseam, sewn; new tan shades; all sizes; regular \$1.75 quality—Special \$1.10.

Boys' Rough Rider Gloves; new lot came Saturday; tans and buckskin color; a real Boys' Glove; lined or unlined; \$1.00 quality—Special 89c.

MEN'S AUTO GLOVES—The best Real Cape, Hand-sewn Gloves; come in black and russet tan; lined and unlined; all sizes up to 9½—Price \$5.00 pair.

HOSIERY—

EXTRAORDINARY SALE
—OF—
WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY—
PRICES MUCH BELOW REGULAR
FOR MONDAY SELLING.

Sale of a few dozen pairs Women's Black Cotton and Lisle-finished Hose; double heel and toes; all sizes; 25c quality—Special 15c a pair.

Sale of fifty dozen pairs Women's Fall-weight Black Cotton Hose, with white split soles; ingrain yarn; double splittings and full regular made; 35c quality—Reduced to 25c a pair.

Women's Black Cotton Hose; medium and heavy weights; double splittings; full length; regular made; 35c value—Special 25c pair.

Women's Cotton Hose, medium and heavy weights; finest quality; black, or black with white feet; double splittings; our leading number—35c pair; three pairs for \$1.00.

Women's Silk Lisle Hose, medium weight; beautiful quality; looks like silk, wears better; double splitting; all sizes—Price 50c pair.

Children's School Hose, black ribbed cotton; medium and heavy weight; full fashioned; stainless black; sizes 5 to 9½—19c; three pairs for 50c.

Children's School Hose, heavy weight; 1x1 ribbed; double splitting; extra fine quality; all sizes 6 to 10; 35c quality—Reduced to 25c a pair.

KNIT UNDERWEAR—

SALE OF
WOMEN'S "MERODE" UNDERWEAR
(Hand-finished)
—IN—
MEDIUM AND HEAVY WEIGHTS
—AT—
MODERATE PRICES.

"Merode" Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Vests, Pants and Corset Covers, hand-finished, medium and heavy weights—Each 50c.

"Merode" Women's Superior Merino Vests and Pants, half wool, half cotton; in white or gray—Each 85c.

"Merode" Women's Silk and Cotton-mixed Vests and Pants; come in white only—Each \$1.25.

"Merode" Women's Fine Wool and Cotton-mixed Vests and Pants; will not shrink; white and gray—Each \$1.00.

"Merode" Women's Silk and Wool-mixed or Fine All-wool Vests and Pants; gray and white—Each \$1.65.

"Merode" Women's Union Suits, finest cotton; in heavy or medium weights—Suits \$1.00.

"Merode" Women's Union Suits, part wool, either in gray or white—Suit \$1.65.

"Merode" Women's Union Suits, silk and wool mixed; white or gray—Suit \$3.00.

SPECIAL—Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments for children—New lot just received:

Sizes—	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Prices—	55c	60c	65c	70c	75c	80c	85c	90c	95c

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

(INCORPORATED.)
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES MCCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

the Christian Endeavor Society, Mr. Clark will deliver an address on the evening of November 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaiser have returned from their trip to the West and will be at home to their friends after November 10 at 1919 West Jefferson street.

Miss Katherine Crews, of Jackson, Tenn., who has been the guest of Miss Lillian Duvall, has returned home.

Mr. G. W. Cundiff, of Jackson, Tenn., who has been the guest of Mrs. N. W. Duvall, has returned home.

Miss Dittula McFarland, of Owensboro, has returned home after a visit to Mrs. Blanche Weir. Dr. S. T. Post gave a Dutch luncheon and also a dinner at the Seelbach last week in honor of Miss McFarland.

Miss Dittula McFarland, of Owensboro, has returned home after a visit to Mrs. Blanche Weir. Dr. S. T. Post gave a Dutch luncheon and also a dinner at the Seelbach last week in honor of Miss McFarland.

Prof. A. B. Hart and Mrs. Hart and children, Olga and Melvin, spent several days last week with Miss Maecre Keady, of the Highlands.

An enjoyable surprise was given Miss Edna Grant Nicholson at her home in the Highlands on Halloween. The decorations were appropriate to the evening. Many Halloween games were played, after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Adel and Selena Krieger, Elizabeth Zinn, Chrystabelle and Hazel Roth, Edith Miner, Florence and Lorraine McDonald, Tekia Miner, Lillian Nicholson, Ida Schuman, and Edna and Zippah Nicholson; Messrs. Herbert Miner, Phil Gernert, Irvin Rader, Charlie Baker, Charlie Woodard, Nick Rohkopf, Arthur Krieger, George A. Peter Baker, Joe and Russell Miller and Joe and D. R. Nicholson.

Dr. G. S. Brock, who has been in Kansas City for several months taking a special course on the diseases of eye, nose and throat, passed through Louisville on his way to London, where he expects to practice his specialty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davis and son, Barnett, have returned home from a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eury, at their home near Hazelwood.

Miss Anna Snyder, of Jeffersonville,

has returned home from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eury.

Miss Alice Albright, who has been away from Louisville since June, visiting in St. Louis, New York and Canada, returned to the city last week.

The Good Will Social Club was entertained on Halloween by Miss Evelyn Vessler, of 3018 Rowan street. The prize winners were Misses Mary Nicolson, Nona Nevils, Anna Grimes and Messrs. Martin McCue, Albert Muselman and Dennis McCue. Miss Nona Nevils will be hostess to the club on November 14.

The Misses Wallace entertained Thursday evening at their home on Forty avenue in honor of their cousin, Miss Lauren Cook, of Toledo, Ohio. The house was decorated with autumn leaves and jack-o'-lanterns. Black cats and witches were in evidence. The guests had the novel experience of being welcomed and received by a weird ghost and later had their futures revealed by a fortune teller, who held court for the evening in a booth especially arranged for her. Covers were laid for thirty guests.

The fairies and goblins held high carnival at the home of Master Thomas Henry Ryan, on West Broadway, Thursday evening. Those present were: Misses Catherine Nihist, Florence Bell, Adele Schneiderman, Margaret H. Ellis, Mary E. Maloney, Theresa Kuhn, Marie Dougherty, Venia Johnson, Helen Maxwell, Catherine Oudlow, Messrs. James Shaugnessy, Charles Kim, Joseph Caskey, John Whalen, William Shaugnessy, Jerome Langer, Joe Hagan, George Burey, Joseph Keyser, Thomas Henry Ryan.

Miss E. P. Roberts, of 1809 Griffith avenue, gave a birthday party for her mother, Mrs. B. Morgan, on Tuesday evening at her home. It was in the nature of a surprise. There was a large party present, and Mrs. Morgan was the recipient of many congratulations and some handsome birthday gifts from her friends and relatives.

Miss A. H. Egan was the hostess at a euchre party given Wednesday at her home, 2009 Brook street. The first prize was won by Mrs. Harry Fitch.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

(Business Established Sixty Years.)

NEW YORK STORE.

READY-TO-WEAR—

EXCLUSIVE
FALL AND WINTER MODELS
—IN—
WOMEN'S TAILORED COAT SUITS
AT REDUCED PRICES MONDAY.

Large collection of Tailored Suits, in Cheviot, Serges, Broadcloth and Mixtures; newest styles in coats and skirts; regular \$32.50 value—Special \$25.00.

Large assortment of Velvet Suits; strictly tailored; satin-lined; newest coat and skirt models; colors wine, blue, green and brown; regular \$45.00 value—Special at \$37.50.

Handsome Broadcloth Suits, made in fancy 24-inch coat style, with kimono sleeve; braid and satin-trimmed; satin-lined; colors brown, blue, green, wine and black—Special price \$45.00.

COLORED DRESS GOODS—

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
—IN—
THE SEASON'S POPULAR DRESS FABRICS
EXTREMELY LOW-PRICED MONDAY.

Special showing of the new Bearskin Coatings, in white and creams, 54 inches wide—Prices from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per yard.

\$1.25—54-inch Sheveron Stripes, entirely new in design and strictly all wool; colors navy, royal, brown, leather and garnet; worth \$1.50 yard.

98c—Extra good quality Navy Blue Serge, so much in demand; full 52 inches wide; guaranteed strictly all wool; regular price \$1.25.

INFANTS' WEAR—

INTERESTING ITEMS
—IN—
INFANTS' WEAR
ON SALE MONDAY.

Exclusive line of Children's Poke Bonnets, made of the daintiest fancy silks, in colors of red, blue, tan, gray, brown and white—Price range \$1.50 to \$1.75.

Infants' Interlined Silk Caps for winter wear—Prices 59c to \$3.50.

Zephyr-lined, Crocheted Silk Baby Caps—Prices 50c to \$2.50.

Infants' Bedford Cord Long Cloaks, with cape; interlined for winter wear—Price \$5.00.

Infants' Cashmere Cloaks, interlined with lamb's wool—Prices \$6.50 to \$22.00.

Silk Cloaks, hand-embroidered—Prices \$20 to \$30.

An attractive assortment of "Layettes"—Prices range \$15.00 to \$100.00.

Hot Tailor Shop
E.B.O. Clothing for Men

HANDSOMELY TAILORED
TOPCOATS AND RAINCOATS
FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN.

Men's Hand-tailored Raincoats, in an assortment of Oxford and Black Rainproof Cloths. Prices \$15.00, \$16.50, \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00.

Young Men's Raincoats—Prices \$10.00 to \$30.00.

TOPCOATS FOR MEN—The attractive F. B. Q. Fall and Winter models in Fancy Mixtures, browns and grays; silk or serge-lined; handsomely tailored—Prices \$15.00 to \$35.00.

BOYS' CLOTHING—Extra special sale this week in Boys' Winter Suits. They represent our best styles. Broken lots from early-season's selling; values up to \$9.00—Special \$4.00 and \$5.00.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

(INCORPORATED.)
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES MCCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

The following were present: Messrs. and Mesdames John F. Oertel, Sr., Lawrence Herdt; Mesdames Josephine Stoy, Theresa Adams; Messrs. William T. Mescher, Joseph Kaelin, Jerome Fenner, Edward Gast, J. F. Simons, Karl Young, V. K. Ecker, George Heiser, Albert Fischer, Henry Hepp, George Rickett, John F. Oertel, Jr.; Misses Emma Stoy, Fannie Stoer, Helen Hollenbach, Rose Stoer, Minnie Kallmarch, Josephine Gnaul, Lena Bouchard, Elsie Young, Anna Hepp, Kathryn Oertel, Louise Oertel.

The "Fleur de Lys" Euchre Club was entertained by Miss Elizabeth Schneider at her home, 220 West Jefferson street, last Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Misses Louise Lagneau and Mary Walters and Messrs. George Schneider and George Borntraeger. The consolation prizes being drawn by Miss Clara Borntraeger and Mr. Edward Borntraeger.

Miss Marie Shaw was given a Halloween surprise party. The house was decorated in autumn leaves and gold and red. The evening was passed by playing games and refreshments were served in a very unique manner. Miss Shaw's guests included Misses Freda Riechel, Edith Stelencamp, Anna C. Vissing, Emma Threese Holt, Mayme Walters, Marie Goff, Nellie Shippling, Carye Snider, Carye Reed, Adelle Riechel; Messrs. William Schneider, John Eisenfels, Phil Gast, Raymond C. Ehl, Earl Thomas, H. Webb, Robert Schmidt, George Schmidt, Dallas Cole, H. Borgel, of New York; Rudolph Senger, H. Roud, George Eisenfels, Nathaniel Wolf, Edward Friese.

Miss Marie Shaw was given a Halloween surprise party. The house was decorated in autumn leaves and gold and red. The evening was passed by playing games and refreshments were served in a very unique manner. Miss Shaw's guests included Misses Freda Riechel, Edith Stelencamp, Anna C. Vissing, Emma Threese Holt, Mayme Walters, Marie Goff, Nellie Shippling, Carye Snider, Carye Reed, Adelle Riechel; Messrs. William Schneider, John Eisenfels, Phil Gast, Raymond C. Ehl, Earl Thomas, H. Webb, Robert Schmidt, George Schmidt, Dallas Cole, H. Borgel, of New York; Rudolph Senger, H. Roud, George Eisenfels, Nathaniel Wolf, Edward Friese.

Miss Marie Shaw was given a Halloween surprise party. The house was decorated in autumn leaves and gold and red. The evening was passed by playing games and refreshments were served in a very unique manner. Miss Shaw's guests included Misses Freda Riechel, Edith Stelencamp, Anna C. Vissing, Emma Threese Holt, Mayme Walters, Marie Goff, Nellie Shippling, Carye Snider, Carye Reed, Adelle Riechel; Messrs. William Schneider, John Eisenfels, Phil Gast, Raymond C. Ehl, Earl Thomas, H. Webb, Robert Schmidt, George Schmidt, Dallas Cole, H. Borgel, of New York; Rudolph Senger, H. Roud, George Eisenfels, Nathaniel Wolf, Edward Friese.

Miss Marie Shaw was given a Halloween surprise party. The house was decorated in autumn leaves and gold and red. The evening was passed by playing games and refreshments were served in a very unique manner. Miss Shaw's guests included Misses Freda Riechel, Edith Stelencamp, Anna C. Vissing, Emma Threese Holt, Mayme Walters, Marie Goff, Nellie Shippling, Carye Snider, Carye Reed, Adelle Riechel; Messrs. William Schneider, John Eisenfels, Phil Gast, Raymond C. Ehl, Earl Thomas, H. Webb, Robert Schmidt, George Schmidt, Dallas Cole, H. Borgel, of New York; Rudolph Senger, H. Roud, George Eisenfels, Nathaniel Wolf, Edward Friese.

Miss Marie Shaw was given a Halloween surprise party. The house was decorated in autumn leaves and gold and red. The evening was passed by playing games and refreshments were served in a very unique manner. Miss Shaw's guests included Misses Freda Riechel, Edith Stelencamp, Anna C. Vissing, Emma Threese Holt, Mayme Walters, Marie Goff, Nellie Shippling, Carye Snider, Carye Reed, Adelle Riechel; Messrs. William Schneider, John Eisenfels, Phil Gast, Raymond C. Ehl, Earl Thomas, H. Webb, Robert Schmidt, George Schmidt, Dallas Cole, H. Borgel, of New York; Rudolph Senger, H. Roud, George Eisenfels, Nathaniel Wolf, Edward Friese.

Miss Marie Shaw was given a Halloween surprise party. The house was decorated in autumn leaves and gold and red. The evening was passed by playing games and refreshments were served in a very unique manner. Miss Shaw's guests included Misses Freda Riechel, Edith Stelencamp, Anna C. Vissing, Emma Threese Holt, Mayme Walters, Marie Goff, Nellie Shippling, Carye Snider, Carye Reed, Adelle Riechel; Messrs. William Schneider, John Eisenfels, Phil Gast, Raymond C. Ehl, Earl Thomas, H. Webb, Robert Schmidt, George Schmidt, Dallas Cole, H. Borgel, of New York; Rudolph Senger, H. Roud, George Eisenfels, Nathaniel Wolf, Edward Friese.

Miss Marie Shaw was given a Halloween surprise party. The house was decorated in autumn leaves and gold and red. The evening was passed by playing games and refreshments were served in a very unique manner. Miss Shaw's guests included Misses Freda Riechel, Edith Stelencamp, Anna C. Vissing, Emma Threese Holt, Mayme Walters, Marie Goff, Nellie Shippling, Carye Snider, Carye Reed, Adelle Riechel; Messrs. William Schneider, John Eisenfels, Phil Gast, Raymond C. Ehl, Earl Thomas, H. Webb, Robert Schmidt, George Schmidt, Dallas Cole, H. Borgel, of New York; Rudolph Senger, H. Roud, George Eisenfels, Nathaniel Wolf, Edward Friese.

Miss Marie Shaw was given a Halloween surprise party. The house was decorated in autumn leaves and gold and red. The evening was passed by playing games and refreshments were served in a very unique manner. Miss Shaw's guests included Misses Freda Riechel, Edith Stelencamp, Anna C. Vissing, Emma Threese Holt, Mayme Walters, Marie Goff, Nellie Shippling, Carye Snider, Carye Reed, Adelle Riechel; Messrs. William Schneider, John Eisenfels, Phil Gast, Raymond C. Ehl, Earl Thomas, H. Webb, Robert Schmidt, George Schmidt, Dallas Cole, H. Borgel, of New York; Rudolph Senger, H. Roud, George Eisenfels, Nathaniel Wolf, Edward Friese.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

(Business Established Sixty Years.)

NEW YORK STORE.

SILKS—

NEW AUTUMN WEAVES
—IN—
FASHIONABLE SILKS
AT LIBERAL REDUCTIONS MONDAY.

70c Yard—All-silk Satin-stripe Plaids, splendid assortment of colors and styles to select from; regular \$1.00 values.

\$1.10 Yard—27-inch Mirage Tailoring Silk, pure silk, heavy and firm; wear and color guaranteed; all new color combinations shown for the first time; controlled exclusively for Louisville; regular price \$1.50. To introduce this cloth to our customers for Monday—Special price \$1.19.

Complete line of Plain and Fancy Velvets, representing all the new weaves, such as Pekin stripes, Persian effects, Plaids, Moire in stripes and plaid designs; Sheveron stripes; Checked and Polka-dot Velvets, in Marquise grounds; Chiffons, Paons, in all colors. Also our famous Vel Du Vert, shown exclusively by us—Prices from \$1.25 to \$5.00 per yard.

CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR—

SALE MONDAY
—OF—
MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES
AT LIBERAL REDUCTIONS.

Children's Jumper Dresses, made of serge, in brown, blue and wine colors; embroidered, scalloped and kimono sleeve; full skirt; sizes 6 to 14 years; regular \$9.00 values—Special for Monday \$7.50.

Children's Dresses, made of fine quality serge; trimmed in Persian bands; full skirt; sizes 6 to 15 years; regular value \$12.50—Special for Monday \$10.00.

Misses' Dresses, made of French serge, in high neck or Jumper style, with Mandarin sleeve, trimmed with embroidered scallops; full tucked skirt; sizes 14 to 20 years; regular value \$18.75—Special for Monday \$15.00.

LINENS—

ATTRACTIVE PRICES
—IN—
STAPLE LINENS
FOR MONDAY'S SELLING.

Sale of John S. Brown & Son's Hand-embroidered Tray Cloths, slightly soiled—At 1-3 off reg. price.

50 dozen Irish Satin Damask Napkins, odds and ends, the cloths being sold out and can't be matched at former prices, to close out, \$5.00 value—At \$3.75 dozen.

WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT SPECIALS—
New Silk-finished Drapery Prints, suitable for making your own comfortable; a new line just in, including the Teddy Bear Chintz—8c to 15c yard.

Sale of fine Sanitary Cotton Batts at 12½c, 15c and 25c—value 15c, 18c and 29c.

Lot fine Scotch Madras, in lengths of 2 to 10 yards, value 25c—At 15c yard.

FLANNELS—

OUTING FLANNELS
SPECIALLY PRICED MONDAY.

New Teasel Cloth Outings—Special at 12½c yard. 25 pieces fine Fleece Outing, plain pink, blue, cardinal and white; the kind used for kimonos and underwear; value 15c—Special at 11c yard.

LININGS—

Another 10-piece lot Fast-black Rustle Percale, for linings and petticoats; value 18c—At 12½c yard.

BLANKETS—

"Stewart" Wool Blanket comes in white, colored border; also a beautiful assortment of plaids; a \$6.00 blanket—Specially priced at \$5.00 a pair.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

(INCORPORATED.)
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES MCCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.ADDITIONAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS.

(Continued from Page 5.)

Mrs. H. C. Peirce, of Shelbyville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Henrietta Peirce, to Mr. Joe E. B. Peirce, of Louisville. The wedding will take place on November 27 at the home of the bride's sister, Miss Louise Peirce, 225 East Burnett avenue.

Mrs. E. M. Wille announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Louise Wille, to Mr. John Madden Egan, of Fulton. The wedding will be solemnized in January.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Herbold announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Herbold, to Mr. John A. Zink, of Louisville. The wedding will be performed by Rev. Theophilus F. John, of St. John's Evangelical church. The ushers will be Will Lauger and Louis Burg. After the wedding a reception will be held for the members of the family of the bride and groom.

The marriage of Miss Elsie Bachmann to Mr. Joseph Morony Wakeland, of Wakefield, Ky., will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Board Baptist church.

Miss Louise Weatherly has returned to her home in Madisonville, after spending several weeks here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weatherly.

Mrs. William Jurek has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Pierre Curie, of Cincinnati.

The marriage of Miss Ida Pearl Duncan to Mr. Joseph Morony Wakeland, of Wakefield, Ky., will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Board Baptist church.

Miss Louise Weatherly has returned to her home in Madisonville, after spending several weeks here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weatherly.

Mrs. William Jurek has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Pierre Curie, of Cincinnati.

The marriage of Miss Ida Pearl Duncan to Mr. Joseph Morony Wakeland, of Wakefield, Ky., will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Board Baptist church.

Miss Louise Weatherly has returned to her home in Madisonville, after spending several weeks here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weatherly.

Mrs. William Jurek has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Pierre Curie, of Cincinnati.

The marriage of Miss Ida Pearl Duncan to Mr. Joseph Morony Wakeland, of Wakefield, Ky., will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Board Baptist church.

Miss Louise Weatherly has returned to her home in Madisonville, after spending several weeks here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weatherly.

Mrs. William Jurek has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Pierre Curie, of Cincinnati.

The marriage of Miss Ida Pearl Duncan to Mr. Joseph Morony Wakeland, of Wakefield, Ky., will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Board Baptist church.

Miss Louise Weatherly has returned to her home in Madisonville, after spending several weeks here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weatherly.

Mrs. William Jurek has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Pierre Curie, of Cincinnati.

The marriage of Miss Ida Pearl Duncan to Mr. Joseph Morony Wakeland, of Wakefield, Ky., will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Board Baptist church.

Miss Louise Weatherly has returned to her home in Madisonville, after spending several weeks here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weatherly.

Mrs. William Jurek has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Pierre Curie, of Cincinnati.

The marriage of Miss Ida Pearl Duncan to Mr. Joseph Morony Wakeland, of Wakefield, Ky., will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Board Baptist church.

Miss Louise Weatherly has returned to her home in Madisonville, after spending several weeks here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weatherly.

Mrs. William Jurek has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Pierre Curie, of Cincinnati.

The marriage of Miss Ida Pearl Duncan to Mr. Joseph Morony Wakeland, of Wakefield, Ky., will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Board Baptist church.

Miss Louise Weatherly has returned to her home in Madisonville, after spending several weeks here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weatherly.

Mrs. William Jurek has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Pierre Curie, of Cincinnati.

The marriage of Miss Ida Pearl Duncan to Mr. Joseph Morony Wakeland, of Wakefield, Ky., will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Board Baptist church.

Miss Louise Weatherly has returned to her home in Madisonville, after spending several weeks here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weatherly.

Mrs. William Jurek has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Pierre Curie, of Cincinnati.

The marriage of Miss Ida Pearl Duncan to Mr. Joseph Morony Wakeland, of Wakefield, Ky., will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Board Baptist church.

Miss Louise Weatherly has returned to her home in Madisonville, after spending several weeks here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weatherly.

Mrs. William Jurek has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Pierre Curie, of Cincinnati.

The marriage of Miss Ida Pearl Duncan to Mr. Joseph Morony Wakeland, of Wakefield, Ky., will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Board Baptist church.

Miss Louise Weatherly has returned to her home in Madisonville, after spending several weeks here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weatherly.

Mrs. William Jurek has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Pierre Curie, of Cincinnati.

The marriage of Miss Ida Pearl Duncan to Mr. Joseph Morony Wakeland, of Wakefield, Ky., will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Board Baptist church.

Miss Louise Weatherly has returned to her home in Madisonville, after spending several weeks here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weatherly.

Mrs. William Jurek has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Pierre Curie, of Cincinnati.

The marriage of Miss Ida Pearl Duncan to Mr. Joseph Morony Wakeland, of Wakefield, Ky., will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Board Baptist church.

Miss Louise Weatherly has returned to her home in Madisonville, after spending several weeks here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weatherly.

Mrs. William Jurek has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Pierre Curie, of Cincinnati.

The marriage of Miss Ida Pearl Duncan to Mr. Joseph Morony Wakeland, of Wakefield, Ky., will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Board Baptist church.

Miss Louise Weatherly has returned to her home in Madisonville, after spending several weeks here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weatherly.

Mrs. William Jurek has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Pierre Curie, of Cincinnati.

The marriage of Miss Ida Pearl Duncan to Mr. Joseph Morony Wakeland, of Wakefield, Ky., will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Board Baptist church.

Miss Louise Weatherly has returned to her home in Madisonville, after spending several weeks here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weatherly.

Mrs. William Jurek has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Pierre Curie, of Cincinnati.

The marriage of Miss Ida Pearl Duncan to Mr. Joseph Morony Wakeland, of Wakefield, Ky., will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Board Baptist church.

Miss Louise Weatherly has returned to her home in Madisonville, after spending several weeks here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weatherly.

Mrs. William Jurek has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Pierre Curie, of Cincinnati.

The marriage of Miss Ida Pearl Duncan to Mr. Joseph Morony Wakeland, of Wakefield, Ky., will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Board Baptist church.

Miss Louise Weatherly has returned to her home in Madisonville, after spending several weeks here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weatherly.

Mrs. William Jurek has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Pierre Curie, of Cincinnati.

The marriage of Miss Ida Pearl Duncan to Mr. Joseph Morony Wakeland, of Wakefield, Ky., will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Board Baptist church.

Miss Louise Weatherly has returned to her home in Madisonville, after spending several weeks here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weatherly.

Mrs. William Jurek has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Pierre Curie, of Cincinnati.

The marriage of Miss Ida Pearl Duncan to Mr. Joseph Morony Wakeland, of Wakefield, Ky., will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Board Baptist church.

Miss Louise Weatherly has returned to her home in Madisonville, after spending several weeks here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weatherly.

Mrs. William Jurek has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Pierre Curie, of Cincinnati.

The marriage of Miss Ida Pearl Duncan to Mr. Joseph Morony Wakeland, of Wakefield, Ky., will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Board Baptist church.

Miss Louise Weatherly has returned to her home in Madisonville, after spending several weeks here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weatherly.

Mrs. William Jurek has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Pierre Curie, of Cincinnati.

The marriage of Miss Ida Pearl Duncan



Unusual Offering Fine Business Suits Famous Winston Models

An unusual opportunity put us in possession of the most select portion of the output of one of our largest and best New York manufacturers. We had them cut over the famous Winston models. They have just arrived—and to-morrow we offer them with a confidence that no such assemblage of high-class merchandise was ever seen in Louisville at so moderate a price as twenty-five dollars.

They are business and college suits. In the season's choicest colorings, Autumn browns, in subdued plaids, herringbone stripes and mixtures. Grays ranging from Oxford to silver shades. Styles vary to meet the taste of the conservative dresser or the whims of the most fastidious youngster.

You know what the name of Winston stands for—and here—right at the opening of the season—comes the offer of this special purchase at the unusual price of

\$25

CRUTCHER & STARKS.
(Incorporated)

RAILROAD FARES REBATED TILL DEC. 14—R. M. A. PLAN

Wise Women

know that the vital part of the corset lies in the fitting—that the "set" of the gown depends upon it. They know that

Parisian Model Corsets

have gained an enviable reputation for shape and style, and carry with them our personal guarantee of quality. Style 609 for stout figures and style 518 for slender forms are especially popular models. Corsets fitted and altered free by our expert corsetiere.

We Supply Euchre Tallies
Free of Charge

Parisian Corset Store

Paul Jones Building, Fourth Avenue.

Jack-o-lanterns, yellow and white chrysanthemums. About twenty young people were present.

—Miss Margery Moremen was the hostess at a Halloween party given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Moremen.

—Mrs. Aurelia Moremen, who has been spending a year with relatives in Switzerland, Fla., is now visiting her uncle, Mr. Augustus Moremen, at Maitland, Fla.

—Mrs. Sydney Dodge entertained the Ladies Aid of the Bethany M. E. church, South, at her home Wednesday afternoon.

—Mrs. Will Buck and Miss Mattie Buck, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. Julius Bleach, of Louisville, were in the city Sunday with Mrs. R. J. Rawlings.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clem Luken entertained the following guests at their home Sunday: Messrs. and Mesdames Fintans Kramer, E. Ward Loken, Chas. Le Schum, J. H. Harlmer, Dr. J. B. Co. and Mrs. Cooper; Misses Carrie Luken, Doris Luken, Sophia Kuhnman, Mary Kuper, Anita and Lillian Harlmer, Ruth and Esther Luken and Miss Caroline Luken of Louisville; Messrs. Robert Payne, Archibald Harlmer, Calvin Harlmer, et al.

—Mrs. Rufus Ritchie and Mrs. Wm. Pennypacker and daughter, Thelma, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Frank Thompson, at Latonia, Ky.

—Mrs. George Green will leave Monday for Festus, Mo., to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Talbot.

—Mrs. George Melkie is with her sister, Mrs. Ben Coltrane, at Norfolk, Va.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, have returned to their home, 1100 Lexington, Ky.

—Mrs. M. S. Williams, of Lawrenceburg, Ky., has returned with her daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Glass, 318 E. street, for the winter.

—Mrs. J. N. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Woods, Misses Maude and Anna V. Deane, of Des Moines, Ky.

—Mrs. Ed Bradley has returned from Indiana.

—The Misses Struck entertained with a Halloween party. Those present were: Misses Loreta, Irene, McKenney, Neta Cox, Louise Struck and Elizabeth Struck; Messrs. Stanley, Burk, Walter, Payne, Walter Willis, James Burk and Grover Williams. The decorations were in red, green and yellow.

—Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Scholl entertained at cards Halloween night.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adnan Lauer have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorena May to Mr. Sidney H. Murphy.

—Mrs. C. D. Morris is visiting her mother, Mrs. Badberry, of Brandenburg, Ky. Those who will be guests of the bride at her wedding are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, of Lexington, Miss. and Mrs. Brown to Chicago last Tuesday.

—Mrs. J. M. Marris and two little daughters, Helen and Edna will leave for Chicago Tuesday.

SOUTH LOUISVILLE.

—Mrs. Rufus Ritchie and Mrs. Wm. Pennypacker and daughter, Thelma, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Frank Thompson, at Latonia, Ky.

—Mrs. George Green will leave Monday for Festus, Mo., to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Talbot.

—Mrs. George Melkie is with her sister, Mrs. Ben Coltrane, at Norfolk, Va.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, have returned to their home, 1100 Lexington, Ky.

—Mrs. M. S. Williams, of Lawrenceburg, Ky., has returned with her daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Glass, 318 E. street, for the winter.

—Mrs. J. N. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Woods, Misses Maude and Anna V. Deane, of Des Moines, Ky.

—Mrs. Ed Bradley has returned from Indiana.

—The Misses Struck entertained with a Halloween party. Those present were: Misses Loreta, Irene, McKenney, Neta Cox, Louise Struck and Elizabeth Struck; Messrs. Stanley, Burk, Walter, Payne, Walter Willis, James Burk and Grover Williams. The decorations were in red, green and yellow.

—Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Scholl entertained at cards Halloween night.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adnan Lauer have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorena May to Mr. Sidney H. Murphy.

—Mrs. C. D. Morris is visiting her mother, Mrs. Badberry, of Brandenburg, Ky. Those who will be guests of the bride at her wedding are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, of Lexington, Miss. and Mrs. Brown to Chicago last Tuesday.

—Mrs. J. M. Marris and two little daughters, Helen and Edna will leave for Chicago Tuesday.

—Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Scholl entertained at cards Halloween night.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adnan Lauer have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorena May to Mr. Sidney H. Murphy.

—Mrs. C. D. Morris is visiting her mother, Mrs. Badberry, of Brandenburg, Ky. Those who will be guests of the bride at her wedding are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, of Lexington, Miss. and Mrs. Brown to Chicago last Tuesday.

—Mrs. J. M. Marris and two little daughters, Helen and Edna will leave for Chicago Tuesday.

New Pattern Hats.

Direct shipment from New York received and will be placed on sale for Monday selling.



VELVET AND FELT HATS
—Also collection of chic effects in silk; very newest styles, shapes and colors; handsomely trimmed; real \$3.00 values; Monday, 5.00

LARGE VELVET HATS—In black, Alice blue, brown and green, trimmed in coques, pompons and large velvet clumps; all the latest fall models; real \$10.00 values; Monday, 6.75

New Kid Gloves.

New stock of Women's Long and Clasp Kid Gloves at very special prices for Monday only.

12-BUTTON GLOVES—In real French kid, tan, white and black; \$3.50 grade; Monday, 3.00
16-BUTTON GLOVES—White, tan and black, in real French kid; \$4.00 values; Monday, 3.50
FRENCH KID GLOVES—2-clasp; black and the new fall shades; Monday, 1.00
GENUINE CAPE GLOVES—Regular \$1.50 grade; Monday, 1.25

New Table Linens

TABLE DAMASK—Special lot, 2 yards wide; pure linen, full-bleached Scotch and Irish; Table Damask; very select patterns in medium or heavy weight; real \$1.50 values; Monday special, 1.00



DINNER NAPKINS—% Pure Linen Book-fold Dinner Napkins; 12 to a dozen; match damask mentioned above; worth \$3 dozen; Monday special, 1.98

GERMAN TABLE DAMASK—64-inch Pure Linen Cream Table Damask; new color patterns; 65c values; Monday special, .49

IRISH LINEN DINNER NAPKINS—% size, pure Irish Linen Book-fold Dinner Napkins; real value \$1.25 dozen; Monday special, .89

Remnants of Fine Table Linens, Scotch, Irish and German makes, lengths of 1 1/2 to 3 yards, at very special prices for Monday.

We can state with great confidence that we are offering to our patrons to-morrow the very best values of the season in Women's Stylish Ready-to-Wear Apparel. These four specials selected represent the newest style effects and materials, and any woman can save from one-fourth to one-third on fresh, crisp, new garments.

Tailored Suits,
Regular \$20.00 and \$22.50
Values—Monday 14.75

Several of the season's most becoming models; materials of plain and fancy Broadcloths; also finest Cheviots; long or short jackets; loose or fitted effects; some are Prince Chap; others corset fitting; abundance of colors, navy blue, browns, garnets and blacks; nicely lined and superbly tailored; values up to \$22.50; Monday special, \$14.75

Pretty Voile Skirts,
Excellent \$10.00
Values—Monday 6.95

Good Wiry Voile, several pretty models; new plaited and taffeta fold-trimmed effects; beautifully tailored and cut very full; colors black and brown; positively cannot be duplicated elsewhere under \$10.00; specially priced for Monday only, \$6.95



Tailored Suits,
Regular \$25.00
Values—Special Monday Only 18.95

200 Suits to select from; fully a dozen pretty styles; all the most wanted materials, Broadcloths, Cheviots, Serges and Worsteds; every new shade, leather brown, wine, navy blue, green and black. Fitted or loose models; long or short effects. Suits that sell regularly for \$25.00; special Monday only, \$18.95

Silk Petticoats,
Regular \$6.50 and \$7.00 Values—Monday 4.75

Made of Simon's Regatta Taffetas; the good, heavy rustling silk; every imaginable shade in solid colors and changeables; also black; new flounce effects; nicely made and cut amply full; Petticoats that are valued at \$6.50 and \$7.00; Monday special, \$4.75

New Wash Goods.

COTTON SERGE SUITINGS—Just received handsome line of Cotton Serge Suitings in the new fall shades, large range of beautiful patterns, desirable for waists, skirts and dresses; 25c values; Monday special, 18

ARNOLD'S DOUBLE-WIDTH FLANNEL-ETTES—On sale Monday in select variety of new color combinations; 17 1/2c values; Monday special, 12 1/2

FRENCH SATINES—New fall designs, in neat, stylish effects, rich luster finish; 32 inches wide; 25c values; Monday special, 14

SCOTCH PLAID WAISTINGS—Bright, rich colors in fall patterns of Mercerized Scotch Plaid; 35c values; Monday special, 24

Extraordinary Silk Special.

\$1.00 Values at 59c.

We purchased from an Eastern silk manufacturer, at a great sacrifice in price, 2,700 yards of new Fall Fancy Silks, all new, up-to-the-minute styles, in the most exquisite color combinations; very desirable for waists and suits; not a yard in the lot worth less than \$1.00; 19 inches wide. If you appreciate a great bargain be one of the early comers. On sale Monday at yard, .59

Starr Dry Goods Co.

523, 525, 527 Fourth Ave., Louisville, Ky.

\$2.98 White Muslin Skirts, Extra Special Monday 98c

Without question the greatest values ever offered in Louisville.

By taking the entire lot of 500 Muslin Skirts our buyer secured them at extraordinary price concessions, and on Monday morning they will be passed over to you on the same liberal terms. These handsome Skirts are made with 18 to 24-inch flounce; trimmed with 3 to 5 rows of lace and embroidery; hemstitched and tucked; finished with extra dust ruffle; grand variety of styles to select from; values in lot up to \$2.98. Extra special, Monday only, .98

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY OF STYLES.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY OF STYLES.

Warm Bedding.

COTTON BLANKETS—Extra heavy double-fleeced in plain white or white with fancy colored borders; regular 11-4 size; worth \$1.75; Monday special, 1.19

MIXED BLANKETS—Size 11-4, cotton and wool mixed, excellent quality, full weight; white with blue, red and pink borders; nicely made; \$3.50 values; Monday, 2.49

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS—White or gray, with fancy colored borders; extra double weight; ends bound in silk; regular \$7.50 values; Monday special, 4.98

FULL-SIZE COMFORTS—White cotton filled, full weight; large range of colors; plain center with fancy border; nicely stitched; \$3.00 values; Monday, 2.19

WHITE COTTON-FILLED COMFORTS—Full size, extra weight; all clean goods, new, up-to-date patterns; satinette; scroll stitched designs; \$3.50 values; Monday special, 2.69

Extra Price Concession Granted. 20 to 33 1-3 per cent. under usual prices on Art Squares, Rugs, Mattings and Portieres.



F. M. TILLER Sixth and Walnut PIANOS



The Great Removal Sale of 100 Upright Pianos will continue this week; and a very Special Feature of the sale will be

12 Upright Pianos
MARKED DOWN TO
\$125

each. Every one of these 12 pianos is a Great Bargain, and some of them are worth double this price.

STOOL AND SCARF FREE.

A Pretty Young Girl.



MISS PINKIE CRUM.
The attractive daughter of Mr. C. M. Crum.

ter with the Rev. W. Scott and Mrs. Scott.

—Mrs. Benjamin Bell is expected home this week after a visit of several weeks to St. Louis.

—Mrs. Edward Morris, of Paducah, is the guest of New Albany friends last week.

—The Amaranth Women's Club, met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. F. Morrill. A paper on "David I. of Scotland" was read by Mrs. John Roberts.

—"The Poodle System" was the subject of a paper by Mrs. Evan Rosenberger, at a paper on "Scotland" was contributed by Mrs. William Wade and read by Mrs. Horace Moore. The hostess served refreshments at the close of the meeting, and a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. G. E. Sackett and Mrs. N. Morrill were guests of the club.

—Miss Ethel McNaughton has returned from Colorado Springs.

—Miss Jesse Jane Bolvin has kindly entertained a number of the Dinner Club and twenty guests Tuesday evening with a five hundred party. The out-of-town

TO TEACH FRENCH IN LOUISVILLE

PROF. EMILE CHOFFLET has just arrived from Boston, and is teaching French in the offices of Standard Grain & Hay Company, and the Cincinnati Grain Company, near the Latonia race track early this morning. The offices are several squares apart in the railroad yards and grain from their elevators is sold to horsemen at the track. Nitroglycerin was used and both safes were shattered. The offices were wrecked, and tools, books and checks scattered on the floors. Over \$4,000 was secured from the Standard Company and the loss placed in places its loss at several hundred dollars.

YEGGMEN PROVIDE FOR THE WINTER

CRACK TWO SAFES NEAR LATONIA AND SECURE OVER \$2,000.

Covington, Ky., Nov. 2.—Yeggmen blew two heavy safes in the offices of Standard Grain & Hay Company, and the Cincinnati Grain Company, near the Latonia race track early this morning. The offices are several squares apart in the railroad yards and grain from their elevators is sold to horsemen at the track. Nitroglycerin was used and both safes were shattered. The offices were wrecked, and tools, books and checks scattered on the floors. Over \$4,000 was secured from the Standard Company and the loss placed in places its loss at several hundred dollars.

TO PRACTICE ON PART OF MUSIC FOR FIRST CONCERT.

Second Rehearsal of Musical Club Tomorrow Night—Chorus of 200 Voices Desired.

The second rehearsal of the Musical Club under its new conductor, George B. Gooking, will be held at Baldwin's Hall to-morrow night when a part of music for the first concert will be taken up. It is the desire of both the conductor and the officials to have a chorus of at least 200 voices. Ordinarily the membership was increased by the choruses from New Albany and Jeffersonville.

JACKSON MERCHANT RESUMES BUSINESS.

Jackson, Ky., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Samuel E. Patton, who four months ago failed for \$7,000, to-day resumed business at the old stand. His creditors received about 12 per cent on the dollar. Mr. Patton, who is a merchant and timber business, is the age of sixty-eight years.

End Comes To Mrs. Susan Stipp.

Bedford, Ind., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. Susan Stipp, mother of Mayor John B. Stipp, died this afternoon at the age of sixty-eight years.

GIVEN TEN YEARS FOR KILLING WOMAN.

Olive Hill, Ky., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Ed Lambert, who shot and killed Ethel Tiesse at Bethel, this county, last May was sent to the penitentiary to-day for ten years.

With Ex-Senator Blackburn On the Canal.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

ANCON, Isthmus of Panama, Oct. 23.—Kentuckians who have visited the Isthmus recently have gone away with an added feeling of pride in the big ditch which Uncle Sam is constructing here for the benefit of the world. Not only have they been struck by the enormity of the task which America is showing the nations how to do, but they have experienced a sense of gratification in the fact that a Kentuckian is playing a leading role in the work.

Just how important a part the Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn is taking in the big job is probably not generally appreciated in the United States. In fact, until he is thoroughly up on the allotment of duties among the members of the Canal Commission, the visitor here is likely not to understand the great responsibility resting on the tall, military-looking man who formerly took a leading part in the politics of his state and for years represented Kentucky in the Senate.

When the United States Government took over from the Republic of Panama the 500-odd square miles comprising the Canal Zone it became necessary to provide for the administration of justice in this territory, the protection of life and property, and the collection of local taxes to meet the cost of necessary local public works. To meet these necessities the Isthmian Canal Commission, which at that time was authorized under an act of Congress to legislate for the newly acquired territory, created the Government of the Canal Zone as a department of the commission.

The head of this department, the Governor of the Canal Zone, has the powers of the Chief Executive of the civil Government, including the power of pardon. In addition to his other duties, he is authorized to represent the commission in all negotiations with the Republic of Panama.

The Government of the Canal Zone was organized by Maj. Gen. George V. Davis, U. S. A., who remained on the Isthmus from June, 1904, to May, 1906. He was succeeded by Charles E. Macgoon, now Provisional Governor of Cuba. After Gov. Macgoon's transfer to his present post the President appointed ex-Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, as Chief Executive of the Canal Zone Government.

What He Has Charge Of.

Mr. Blackburn's department, now known as the Department of Civil Administration, includes the courts, the

office of Prosecuting Attorney, the Department of Revenues, the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Division of Schools, and the office of the Water Commissioner for the cities of Panama and Colon. The offices of Treasurer and Auditor of the Canal Zone Government are discharged by the Disbursing Officer and Examiner of Accounts of the Isthmian Canal Commission in connection with their other duties.

Justice is administered in the canal zone by four District courts, three Circuit Courts, and a Supreme Court, consisting of the three Circuit Judges sitting together. One of the District Judges is of Panamanian birth, and one of the Circuit Judges, who is at the same time Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, formerly held an analogous position under the Columbian Government in the Province of Panama. The remaining three District Judges and two Circuit Judges are citizens of the United States. The judges of both classes are appointed by the Governor. The Government is represented in criminal cases by a Prosecuting Attorney, who is also appointed by the Governor and is responsible to him.

Directs Many Functions.

The Department of Revenues of the Government of the Canal Zone performs all duties connected with the entering and clearing of shipping at the ports of Ancon and Cristobal, collects the local taxes levied in the Canal Zone, administers all public lands and public buildings not required in the construction of the canal, and conducts the Canal Zone Postal Service. The Collector of Revenues is also empowered to administer the estates of American citizens employed by the Isthmian Canal Commission or the Panama Railroad Company who may die in the Canal Zone Intestate. Of the divisions of the Department of Revenues the Division of Posts is probably the most important. Seventeen postoffices are maintained, at which the monthly stamp sales approximate \$5,000, and money orders are sold aggregating a quarter of a million dollars each month. The postoffices also handle, under frank, the voluminous official correspondence of the Isthmian Canal Commission.

The Police Department is recruited in its lower grades from British West Indian negroes with experience in the constabulary of their native islands. All positions on the force above the lowest

grade are filled with young Americans of the police is rendered very difficult in the United States army and have the canal zone. When the United States has been honorably discharged. The work took over the work, this population consisted of a native-born element, which migrated from various parts of the British and French West Indies, Colombia, and, within the last year, Spaniards, Italians, Frenchmen and Greeks. In spite of the difficulty of maintaining order in this polyglot population, there have been but few crimes of violence in the canal zone, and the number of arrests for misdemeanors is not excessive.

CONFEDERATE CHOIRS OF AMERICA HOLD FIRST NATIONAL GATHERING.



MRS. WILLIE V. CROCKETT, of Fayetteville, Ark., Second Lieutenant General.



MRS. J. GRIFF EDWARDS, of Newport News, Va., Commander-in-Chief.



MISS MARY CASH, of Memphis, Tenn., First Lieutenant General.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

ICHMOND, Va., Nov. 2.—The

Confederate Choirs of America recently met for the first time as a national organization at the Jamestown Exposition during the reunion of Virginia's Confederate veterans held in Norfolk. The choir

of the Confederacy have helped the needy and built many monuments to the memory of the men of the South. Their vigil has been ceaseless for the honor and glory of the spirit of Confederacy, who, with the spirit of the nation of America. Now sweet-voiced daughters and sons who are endowed with the genius of music have formed

this federation for the glorification of Southern arms and the pleasure of that grand army which so valiantly resisted the invaders of the Southern States for four long years.

The national officers of the choir are women. Mrs. J. Griff Edwards, of Newport News, Va., is the general and commander-in-chief; Miss Mary Cash, of Memphis, Tenn., is first lieutenant general, and Mrs. Willie Vandeverter Crockett, of Fayetteville, Ark., is second lieutenant general. These three

young women are renowned for the beauty of their voices.

In spite of the very laudable object of the organization, the choir have met with some opposition from other Confederate organizations. The first of these is the objection raised in some quarters among the Daughters because of the fact that the officers of the choir are endowed with the titles of army officials and propose to wear a uniform similar in color to the uniform of the Confederate armies. It is maintained that the bestowing of these titles is unauthorized and out of place.

These three young women are renowned for the beauty of their voices.

In spite of the very laudable object of the organization, the choir have met with some opposition from other Confederate organizations. The first of these is the objection raised in some quarters among the Daughters because of the fact that the officers of the choir are endowed with the titles of army officials and propose to wear a uniform similar in color to the uniform of the Confederate armies. It is maintained that the bestowing of these titles is unauthorized and out of place.

British and French West Indies, Colombia, and, within the last year, Spaniards, Italians, Frenchmen and Greeks. In spite of the difficulty of maintaining order in this polyglot population, there have been but few crimes of violence in the canal zone, and the number of arrests for misdemeanors is not excessive.

Fire Protection.

The French Canal Company delivered to the American Government, with its other property, some two thousand houses scattered along the line of the canal. These buildings have been repaired and put to use. The Isthmian Canal Commission, in addition to this, has constructed buildings aggregating in cost approximately \$8,000,000. To protect these old and new buildings and their contents, as well as to protect similar property owned by private individuals in the canal zone, a fire department has been organized with stations and apparatus in all of the more important towns. The work of the department is in charge of experienced firemen secured from the United States. In the smaller towns, where it is impracticable to maintain a large paid department, auxiliary companies of volunteers have been organized under the command of an experienced paid fireman.

Public School System.

A free public school system has also been established in the zone for the benefit of both the native children and the children of the commission's American employees and foreign laborers. Separate schools are maintained for white and colored children. At the close of the last school term there were thirty schools in operation with an enrollment of 1,721 pupils.

In addition to the subdepartments already mentioned, the Department of Civil Administration operates, through a Water Commissioner, the public water and sewer systems in the cities of Panama and Colon, and maintains the street paving in those cities. Panama and Colon are, of course, not subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, but as a sanitary measure the Isthmian Canal Commission installed their water mains and sewers and paved their streets; and it will continue to control these public improvements until they are paid for by the republic of Panama from the proceeds of a tax on the consumption of water.

Mr. Blackburn's office is in a building

on the public square of the city of Panama, which formerly contained the administrative offices of the French Canal Company, and which was transferred by that company to the United States, together with the company's other property upon the Isthmus.

This building has been used by the Department of Civil Administration for three years, since no other quarters have been available; but as it is located within the territory of the republic of Panama, a new office building has recently been constructed near the city, but in the canal zone, and will be ready for occupancy about the first of the year.

Mr. Blackburn's residence is near this new office building, at Ancon, a suburb of the city of Panama, but in the territory of the canal zone. His house is on the slopes of Ancon Hill, which rises to a height of approximately 500 feet, behind the city, and overlooks Panama Bay, with its many islands. At Ancon there is also located the commission's largest hospital, which, with its wards, quarters and driveways, covers one entire side of the hill, and the Tivoli Hotel, a very large building, which has been constructed for the accommodation of the commission's employees near Panama and the entertainment of committees from Congress and other official and semi-official visitors to the Isthmus. Every effort is being made to operate this hotel in a manner equal to good hotel management in the United States, and it is open to the public, as well as to persons connected with the Government.

Ancon is also the residence of Col. Gorgas, the member of the commission in charge of the sanitary work, and of Mr. Joseph Bucklin Bishop, the secretary of the commission.

Separated from the city of Panama by Ancon Hill is the town of La Boca, the present Pacific terminus of the Panama railroad and the future terminus of the canal. Plans for the canal include the construction of a huge dam at La Boca, which will create an artificial lake extending from the seashore five miles toward the interior; and when work on this dam, which has already been commenced, is well advanced, La Boca will become one of the most important construction centers of the Isthmus. This means the American population in the immediate vicinity of Panama, which now includes between 500 and 600 persons, will be largely increased, and the social life of the settlement will more nearly approximate that of the average American community.

Senator Blackburn states that he is pleased beyond his expectations with the conditions on the Isthmus, the climate, his personal surroundings and his official duties.

Unique Establishment of King Edward's Trainer.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

LONDON, Oct. 24.—King Edward can boast of a number of successes on the turf this year, the most recent of these having been gained with the much-prized "Welter Handicap" at Doncaster from a strong field. The result of this race, which the King witnessed, is known to have pleased his majesty greatly, and a day or two afterward he sent for his trainer, Richard Marsh, and congratulated him warmly on the satisfactory showing made by the royal stable.

"It is no use giving you any more pins," said the King, and placing a small package in the trainer's hand, he added, "Therefore I ask you to accept this as a little souvenir for your wife."

The "little souvenir" was a handsome enameled brooch, studded with diamonds and representing a race horse at full gallop with a jockey wearing the royal colors. The incident illustrates both the good nature of the King and his high appreciation of Marsh's services.

Not only is Marsh the trainer of the King's horses, but since the silken jacket of purple and gold flashed first past the post in all the most important races of the first year of this century, he has been known in England as the "King of Horse Trainers." For purple and gold are the royal racing colors and Diamond Jubilee, the greatest winner among race horses in any one year, was trained for King Edward VII. by Marsh.

Has Palatial Establishment.

"Dick" Marsh the great trainer is familiarly called. He owns the most palatial training establishment in the world. Over it—Egerton House, Newmarket—blaze the royal arms. There are gathered a hundred blue-blooded race horses owned by the King, and some half dozen of the wealthiest noblemen and gentlemen on the British turf.

Marsh has been a trainer for twenty years. Before that he was a steeplechase jockey and before that again, a jockey on the flat. Without question, he is a genius in his profession. Carlyle says, "Genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains." It has been Marsh's capacity that has won for him his present enviable position in the horse world.

Since he has been, half-marked by the appointment as the royal trainer, gold has streamed in Marsh's direction. He has trained over 25,000,000, 72 average winners at Egerton House have been \$125,000 per year. These stakes have just about paid the owners their expenses. For Marsh's annual income from his training establishment alone is \$100,000 a year, and it is safe to say that his percentage of winnings and gifts from winning owners totals up to a grand total of between

\$125,000 and \$150,000. He can properly claim the name of being the highest paid trainer in the world. Being a shrewd man he values his own opinion and backs it. So that with his winnings in a good year, his annual receipts will about equal a quarter of a million dollars.

But Egerton House is an expensive establishment. There is a small army of employees, from stable boys to typewriters, in the office. The training quarters make up a small village, with its own shops and school and chapel, which has a supplied choir of stable lads and always long lines of motor stables and enclosures where are quartered troops of thoroughbreds from unraced two-year-olds to veterans. And there is also a model farm with many prize cattle and a stud farm.

King's trainer looks the typical British gentleman-farmer or breeder. He is a big, robust man of fifty-five, weighing close on 200 pounds, clean shaven and always faultlessly dressed. He has a cheery manner, a hearty hand-grasp and is one of the most popular men on the British turf. He is treated as a friend, rather than as an employee by the King and the many other noble and wealthy patrons of racing. He is a familiar figure at the big races and he always has a place in the royal enclosure and at the royal luncheon table.

Marsh has a master mind for horses. This is proven by the fact that he is the most successful race horse trainer of the day. He is a good man of business, too, which is shown by the systematic and orderly way in which his princely establishment is conducted. He is strictness itself in financial matters and his patrons, even the King himself, must promote with their cash. He is a stern disciplinarian, for which his army of employees can vouch. He is a

true born Englishman, a farmer's son and has made of himself not only a successful man but as the social scale goes a gentleman. He is married and has a grown-up daughter.

The story of his career, never yet fully written, is most interesting. Ever so many years ago the coast town of Margate held open pony races on the seashore. Margate, even in those days, was the Atlantic City of England. One day a number of grammar school boys from neighboring Folkestone went to see the races. An owner who at the last minute was short a jockey asked the knot of boys if any of them could ride. A sturdy little chap of thirteen advanced and said he could. The owner quickly gave him a leg up and that boy and pony won the race.

It was Dick Marsh's first mount in a race. He kept adding on weight, however, and was then advised by the late Duke of Hamilton to go into the business of a trainer. So Marsh rented Lordship Farm, near Newmarket, turned it into training quarters and became a public trainer. He secured the stables of the Duke of Hamilton, Lord Dudley, Lord Harrington, Capt. D'Ossay and the Brothers Baltazzi.

Prosperity as Trainer.

Important races fell one after the other to Marsh's horses and he found, toward the end of the '80's, that Lordship Farm was not big enough. So with the help and advice of his patron, Egerton House was projected. Marsh was looking forward when he planned and the consequence was the erection of the most magnificent training stable in the world. His old patrons moved to the new establishment

with him and there soon followed the horses of Lord William and Marcus Beresford, the Duke of Marlborough, the Earl of Warwick, Lord Wolverton, Lord Charles Montague, uncle of the Duke of Manchester, and Messrs. R. G. Heaton and J. W. Larnach.

Marsh soon equaled the records of the other great training stables, Manton and Beekhampton and so on. Very shortly he had passed them and was in the front flight. The horses of the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care of Marsh and he was somewhat disappointed that the King, then Prince of Wales, had not been doing very well and Lord Marcus Beresford was appointed master of the Royal Racing Stud. He promptly turned all the royal horses, from two-year-olds to aged, over to the care

A PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



THIS department is being conducted for all kinds of contributions from children. Original poems, jingles, compositions, smart sayings of children, original drawings, puzzles, etc.—in fact, anything interesting that the readers of this page will send in—will be published.

Contributions from the children are asked, and should be addressed to "Our Own Corner," Children's Page, Courier-Journal.

New headings for this department are desired, and the best and most original ones sent in will be used at the top of this department. Do not make them too large.

The drawing for this week was made by C. D. Cornwell, 2100 First street.

NOTICE.

The editor wishes to caution the contributors to this department not to send any but original work, either in compositions, puzzles, drawings, poems or anything else.

Remember that you have no right to send your name to anything that is not original, so be very careful in this matter.

Be sure to mark your contributions each time with the word "original."

In sending in contributions to the Children's Page, always write on one side of the paper only, and sign your name and address legibly at the bottom of the contribution.



Original drawing by Elizabeth Rafferty, Lebanon.

ELLEN'S RING.

Nellie Brown was a scholar in a boarding school in A—. She was thirteen years old and an only child. Her parents were in moderate circumstances, but they were determined that Nellie should have a good education. So she was sent to the boarding school, which was about 100 miles from where they lived. As there were so many scholars Nellie was scarcely noticed by the older pupils. However, she got along pretty well, and did not get very homesick. She had for a roommate a girl about a year older than herself. This girl's name was Ellen Gray. She was a very disagreeable girl and was always quarreling with Nellie.

A Fine Boy and His Pet.



BRUCE H. FENTRESS.

The bright and handsome eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Fentress, of South Carrollton.

mate. She is glad she is her roommate. FRANCES JANKKEIN, 1093 East Market street, New Albany, Ind. [Original.]

A HALLOWEEN PARTY.

It was a rather cool night, though the children did not think so, especially those who were going to the party of Jennie Smith. It was a sort of Halloween surprise party, as Jennie knew nothing about it. The children were to be dressed in white to represent ghosts, and some few in yellow.

The first thing that happened that night was when Jennie was going to the grocery. She noticed two large pumpkins on their fence. They ran after her, and as Jennie was only ten years of age she ran in the house screaming like a scared child. Her mother asked her what was the matter. She told her of the pumpkin heads, and how they really moved. Her mother laughed at her scared child and told her that if they were pumpkin heads they surely could not move. She told her to go on to the grocery that they would not hurt her.

While she was gone Mrs. Smith told the children who were coming to the party that she had everything ready and not to scare Jennie when she came home, for that was what had scared her before.

Jennie returned safely. Sooth there was a loud crash outside. Jennie's mother told her to see what it was, for Mrs. Smith knew it was the children coming to the party. Jennie opened the door, and seeing the children dressed in white, ran to her mother screaming just as before. Mrs. Smith answered just as before.

Jennie returned safely. Sooth there was a loud crash outside. Jennie's mother told her to see what it was, for Mrs. Smith knew it was the children coming to the party. Jennie opened the door, and seeing the children dressed in white, ran to her mother screaming just as before. Mrs. Smith answered just as before.

"My ring is gone. Everyone turned to look at her. They knew what she meant. She had a valuable ring left to her by an aunt. Of course, this was the one that was gone. The girls wondered how she could have lost it, for she was very careful of it.

"Where did you have it last?" asked the teacher.

"In my jewelry box on my dressing table," answered Ellen.

"Who is your roommate?" "Nelly Brown, and I just suppose she took it, too, mean thing!" Everybody looked at Nellie. She felt ready to sink through the floor. She knew that she had not taken the ring. It had been several days since she had seen it.

"Did you take the ring?" "No, Miss Agnes, I did not."

But the girls seemed to think she had. After the lesson was over Nellie hurried to her room, but no one followed her. All the girls looked at her with distrust. Several days passed but the ring was not found. The teachers and all the girls were sure now that Nellie had taken it. She became more and more miserable. If the ring was not found what should she do?

One day about a week after, Ellen and several other girls were walking around about the grounds. The girls were a little boy was playing on the lawn. Suddenly one of the girls that was with Ellen, cried:

"Oh, Ellen, look!"

Ellen did look and there on the little boy's finger was the lost ring. He had a small box in his hand. Ellen remembered now. The little box had been in her room. The day the ring disappeared.

He had brought something up to her, and had begun to turn over the things in her jewelry case. Suddenly he cried out:

"May I have this little box? Ellen did not turn around but said "Yes." The little boy had run away with the little box, and she hadn't seen him since. She asked him for the ring, and he gave it to her; she told him he might keep the box; that was what he wanted.

Ellen ran quickly to the principal and then called Nellie, who came trembling, fearing that the principal was going to talk to her about the sin of stealing. But, imagine her surprise when Ellen ran up to her and cried:

"Oh, Nellie, please forgive me—and you did not take my ring after all!"

Then she told Nellie how she had found it. They called all the girls and told them who had had it. They all crowded around Nellie, asking her to steal. But, imagine her surprise when Ellen ran up to her and cried:

"Oh, Nellie, please forgive me—and you did not take my ring after all!"

Ellen never quarrels with her any more.

MALEVA BLANKENBAKER, 1215 Baxter Avenue.

Prize Winners.

The correct answer to the puzzle published two weeks ago is "Cut Flowers," easily the most reasonable of all. Of the numerous answers received only two were right.

The first prize of \$1 for the most successful answer goes to Katherine E. Errington, of 1322 West Jefferson street, Louisville.

The second prize, a book, is given to Herman Rethwisch, of 817 Frankfort avenue, Louisville.

Notice—Prize winners living in Louisville will please call at the Courier-Journal editorial rooms on Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5, else the prizes will be forfeited.

A BOY WHO WAS LOOKING.

In Medina county, Ohio, a farmer found a boy in his melon patch and booted him out. The boy's father sued the farmer for assault and battery. The farmer contended that the boy was after his melons, while the boy contended that he was just looking around. The farmer was beaten and had the costs and a fine to pay.

It therefore seems to be a settled thing that a boy and a watermelon may get within a foot of each other without meaning anything in particular, and farmers will have to be careful after this.

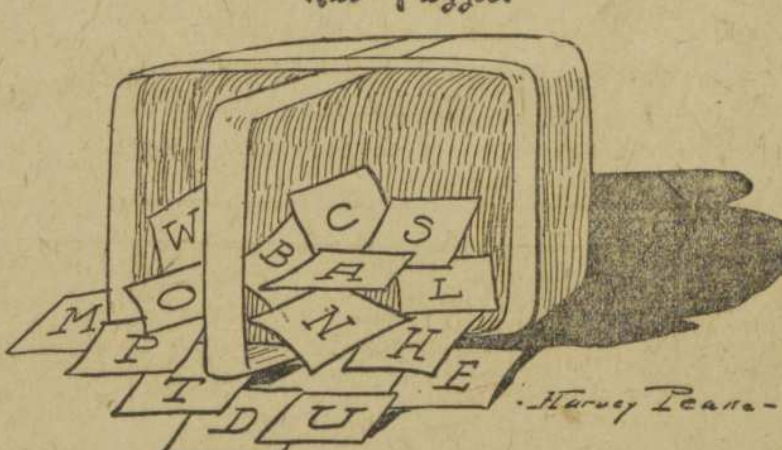
NO FUN THERE.

An American who traveled in Arabia for a year says that he did not see one girl have a doll of any sort, nor did he see one playing at "keeping house." Not a boy played ball or marbles or any other game, but walked around and tried to look like a man. When a Sheikh was spoken to about it he replied:

"You must be a queer people in America to let your children get their hands dirty by playing."

Contest Department.

Nut Puzzle.



Here are fifteen letters. See how many kinds of nuts you can spell from these letters, using each letter as many times as necessary. A first prize of \$1 is offered for the most successful answer, and a second and a third prize of a book will be given for the two second best answers. Answers must be sent in not later than next Thursday, and should be addressed to Contest Department, Children's Page, Courier-Journal. The prize winners will be announced two weeks later. Answers must not be sent in the handwriting of parents or elders or written on typewritten paper.

Goyd and Her Doll Dresses.



Original Drawing by Emily Brewer, of New Albany.

THE STOLEN YACHT

Or

The Adventures of Joe Anderson

CHAPTER VI.

JOE knew that the man was lying about the quinine, and that his object was to rob the store, but rather than be shot he would have climbed over the lantern and opened the door. He realized now why the men had not thrown him overboard when they took the yacht. One of them said then that they had long wanted a kid, and it was to assist him in just this way.

Fortunately, no robbery took place. The village had a night watchman, and from a doorway half-way up the block he saw what was going on and came running and might have got away by himself, for the shouting.

If Joe had been a little quicker the robber would have been taken by surprise, but he waited an instant too long and his hand was seized and he was hurled along at the top of his speed toward the wharf. The watchman brought his revolver into play and kept running and shouting and even after the man and boy were in the boat he continued to fire at them. He was so excited, however, that all his bullets went wild.

A number of citizens were aroused and came running to see what the matter was, but the yacht cast loose and sailed away and was not pursued.

Joe expected some sort of punishment for the way he had hung back about going over the transom, and as soon as the craft had reached a safe distance the robber began making threats. The others took the affair more as a joke. They said it was the boy's first attempt to play robber, and that he must be given more time to get his hand in. They also laughed at the way the two came running down the street before the watchman, and so, after a little, the matter was dropped. The yacht sailed around into the sound and then into a little bay and dropped anchor, and Joe and two of the men went to bed while the third man kept anchor watch.

If the two men slept the boy did not. He realized very fully that he had got himself into a very bad scrape. The police and others were on the lookout for the stolen craft, and they must

would be taken ashore again. In that case, he would make a run for it, even if the robber with him fired upon him. In front of the well-known ashore resort was a great collection of crafts. Some had watchmen aboard, and some had been left to look out for themselves. The White Wings stole among them like a ghost, being now and then hailed by a watchman, and by and by she ran alongside a yacht she had sailed to make her prey. This craft was anchored at quite a distance from any other. There was no knowing whether she had a keeper aboard or not. None was to be seen, but the pirates did not dare stop aboard of her until a good half-hour had passed. Then Bill made an examination and reported that she was unsecured. Then her anchor was lifted and she was allowed to drift slowly away with the tide, followed by the pirate craft. Not until she was beyond sight and hearing of the fleet was sail put on the captured craft, and she was five miles from the town before she was brought to anchor.

The White Wings came up and everything aboard of her needed by the robbers was transferred to the other craft. Then with an ax several hinges were chopped in the bottom of the abandoned craft, full sail put on her and she was left to drive where she would until she filled and sank.

[To be continued.]

AFRAID OF A GIRL.

There is a blind girl in Nova Scotia, about thirty-five miles from Halifax, who has done such wonderful things in the last two years that the people have come to believe that she is a witch and are afraid of her. She can tell when a storm is coming, mat-



Original drawing by Winifred Elliott, aged twelve years, Jeffersonville, Ind.

COCOANUT COAT OF MAIL

By ERNEST INGERSOLL

THE full armor worn by a warrior of the Caroline Islands is one of the most curious bits of savage workmanship in the world. The Caroline Islands are a small group, marked by a few dots on the map of Polynesia, just where the one hundred and fiftieth meridian of west longitude crosses the tenth parallel of south latitude.

Caroline Islanders dwell in the midst of plenty, and have attained an unusually high degree of skill in a good many of the arts of comfortable living. Among the rest they have learned how to make excellent cloths and matings of various vegetable fibers, of rush, strips of leaves, etc. They contrive powerful weapons, too, and as they fought with enemies who were equally well armed, they learned to provide for their safety the defensive armor here shown.

This suit consists of two separate parts—the cuirass and the culana. The clothing worn next to the skin, is made by weaving (or, rather, netting), by hand, a web of coarse cords, twisted out of the bark of the coconut, each cord being tied into a hard knot between each mesh. The knots are crowded close together, and thicken the cloth so that it would not be easy to stab or cut through it. It also protects the legs against being torn by thorny shrubs or scratched in clambering over the sharp coral rocks.

The trousers fit close, and are elastic enough to mold themselves to the shape of the leg. They reach high up on the waist and are sustained by two back bands, which take the place of suspenders; but instead of passing over the shoulders and down in front they are tied together, necktie fashion, under the chin. The shirt or waistcoat, of the same material, is short, made all in one piece like the trousers, and of the same knotted material. This is slipped on by poking the head through a slit in the top.

But the main curiosity in this armor is the cuirass, or chest-and-head protector, the like of which is known nowhere else. The cuirass, or substance of the cloth, is of coconut husk, the size of wrapping twine, but thickly twisted and tough, while the warp upon which these are woven is made of heavy, so that the finished cloth is as thick as our heaviest canvas. The threads are crowded very compactly together also, so that no slight force would be needed to force a blow through. The cuirass is bound over a stout cord and ornamented by stiff, flat plates of black hair and yellow fiber. Ornamental designs are worked in with horsehair, too.

But the form of this outer war jacket is still more remarkable. It consists of

two parts, joined into one garment by the hands covering the shoulders. Through the round hole between the shoulder bands the head emerges, while the broad back part is folded around under the arms on each side and laced firmly to the front flap by stout cords. This done there stands erect behind the wearer's head a fan-shaped shield, kept stiff by its well-bound border and held

Back To School.



Original drawing by Elizabeth Whitney, aged nine years, 416 West Ormsby.

Encased in this armor, a fixed shield, worn to protect his neck and head from blows behind, and a thick palm-leaf shield held before the face upon his left arm, the Caroline Islander was well fitted to go into any sort of a fight his savage neighbors might be able to get through bullets and swords would find his ingenious precautions of small account.

(Copyright, 1907, by Lethrop, Lee & Shepard Co.)

A Splendid Boy.



[Photograph by Mrs. Ethel C. Standford.]

GODWIN CASTLEMAN.

The handsome little son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Castleman.

THE MERRY PRINCE.

[Lucy Foster in October St. Nicholas.] The gay Prince Pop may Peacock-Feather would play on his lute for hours together; And fastidious weather afternoons He'd warble hilarious, vacuous tunes, He'd airily, merrily roam the street, And if any were grumpy or gloomy or

Along the Prince Peacock-Feather would come, And sing them an affable, laughable lay. Until they were gleeful, and glad, and gay. They'd forget their bothers, and pethers, and wrongs. When they listened to Popinjay's popular songs.

So let's be light-hearted, every one, Like this frolicsome, rollicksome Prince of Fun!

THE BOY WHO THROWS.

The boy is considered a nuisance in Bohemia more than elsewhere in the world. There is a general law to prevent him from doing almost anything which there is any fun. All the butler is churned by a power that is run by a sheep. One of the laws is that any boy that throws a stone and hits a dog must work this churn-power until twenty pounds of butter has been churned. If he happens to be lame and can't use his legs to do it, he must hire some one else or go to jail for three days.

If any law should try to stop an American boy from throwing at a stray dog, and hitting him, too, he would rise up and fight the battle of Bunker Hill over again. Throwing stones is one of his privileges.

LET ACORNS ALONE.

A boy may enter upon the Government lands of France and pick any fruit he may find, and he can gather all kinds of berries and nuts he may come across, but if he gathers so much as one single acorn he can be fined and sent to jail.

The peasants of France roast the acorns and grind them and mix them with flour, and they like the bread far better than if flour alone was used. They buy the privilege of gathering from the Government, and woe to the boy who sneaks into the woods and fills his pockets. He is considered to have committed a most serious crime than if he stole a loaf of bread.

NUBIA IN 1907.

A TRIP THROUGH THE LAND OF CUSH
ON A SOUDAN GOVERNMENT STEAMER.

By FRANK G. CARPENTER.

WADY HALFA, Oct. 17.—For the past two days I have been steaming up the Nile, above Egypt, through one of the oldest lands of the globe. I have been traveling through the country which belonged to Noah's grandfather, Cush, and which in later days was known to the Greeks and Romans as Ethiopia. The Egyptians called it Nubia, from their word *nub*, which means gold, and it is known that a large part of the gold of ancient times came from it. There are miners working to-day. It has been recently parceled out by the Government to three English syndicates, with capital ranging from a quarter of a million dollars to one million and a half dollars, and one of these companies, known as the Sudan Goldfield, Limited, has already sunk three shafts in the ancient workings of Om Nabardi and is now building a railroad to connect them with the Government line which crosses the desert from Wady Halfa to Abu Hamid.

Ancient Nubia had a considerable population, and it was noted for its riches and power. It was something of a country at about the time the pyramids were built, and in the most prosperous days of old Egypt it had large towns and magnificent temples dedicated to the worship of the Egyptian gods. On my way here I passed Abu Simbel, a great temple on the banks of the Nile, which was cut out of the rocks by Ramesses II., the Pharaoh who oppressed the Egyptians and would not let them go; and a little further down the river lies the Temple of the Lions, where that same old King himself was worshipped as a god.

Was Once Powerful.

Nubia was a tributary to the Pharaohs until 1100 B. C. It then became independent, and later still its armies overran Egypt and conquered it. As other nations came into the lower part of the Nile valley they sent armies against the Nubians, only to be driven back, and at the time the Romans entered Egypt the country was ruled by a succession of Queens named Candace, one of whom made war upon Rome. Shortly after Christ the people adopted Christianity, and later, when the Mohammedans took possession of Egypt and the Upper Nile Valley, they were converted to Mohammedanism. They are still followers of the prophet, and they formed some of the boldest soldiers of the Moslem in his recent wars against the forces of Egypt and England.

A land with such a history ought to be a rich one. The Nubia of to-day is about as barren as any country on earth. With the exception of a narrow strip along the Nile, it is altogether desert. It begins in the sands of Libya and goes for several hundred miles eastward to the Red Sea, and it is only in a few places that the soil has enough moisture to furnish a scanty pasture for camels and sheep. The bulk of the desert population is made up of Bisharin Bedouins, who live in small settlements and move about with their flocks from place to place. Each tribe has a certain number of wells, and their water is the principal part of its visible wealth. During the past few years the English officials of the Sudan have located these wells and they have now information as to their depth and the quality and flow of the water. The Government has also sunk some wells and has found water at about 100 feet.

Desert Ever In Sight.

The Nubia of to-day is a part of the Upper Nile valley. If you will imagine a cultivated strip about a quarter of a mile wide, winding its way like a snake from north to south as far as from New York City to Detroit, and embracing

Deer vs. Jersey Farmers.

"SO THEY have begun to stock Jersey with deer," said a sportsman. "Well, wait a few years, and you'll see trouble. There is a great truck-farming State. Wait till the pretty deer begin to eat the cantaloupes, and peas, and beans, and cabbages of the farmer. What a howl, then, will go up."

"I know where I speak, for I spent last summer in New Hampshire. That State is full of fearless deer, for it has been forbidden to shoot or molest or harass these animals for five years, and it is amazing how bold the most timid creature, if it is strictly protected, will soon become. The New Hampshire deer ravage the farmers' truck patches. They eat more succulent and costly truck than the summer visitors."

"To multiply its deer, New Hampshire has very strict game laws, and I suppose that New Jersey will adopt laws of a similar sort. Nobody will suffer from these laws but the New Jersey farmers."

"I sat on a New Hampshire farmer's porch one August afternoon when two deer leaped lightly over the truck patch fence and began to eat peas. The farmer didn't set his dog on them; he didn't throw chunks of New Hampshire granite at them; he walked forth and shooed them off gently and tenderly, as you might shoo off a beautiful humming bird or a lovely butterfly. He didn't dare to touch them, and the deer seemed determined to continue feeding till he did touch them. They had eaten, before they went away, a dollar's worth of peas, and the farmer said he had saved \$24 at that; for, if he had been harsh or unkind to the deer, or had hurt their feelings in any way, the game warden would have fined him \$25."

"You often see, in New Hampshire, a deer leaping along a quiet, sun-dappled mountain lane. Don't look at it too closely, though, or you'll be fined. Charles Martin, a Bostonian, has a beautiful cottage in New Hampshire on Lake Umbagog. One day a deer strided through Mr. Martin's garden, scattered the lake and started to swim across."

Mr. Martin, much interested, got into his launch and followed. He could go faster than the deer. Hence, for a half mile or so he had the satisfaction of keeping close to it and watching it swim—an unusual experience. He certainly. He could have stroked the deer with his hand if he had wanted to. It darted this way and that, tried to launch. Finally it reached the other side and ran up into the woods. "A carpenter had seen Mr. Martin,"



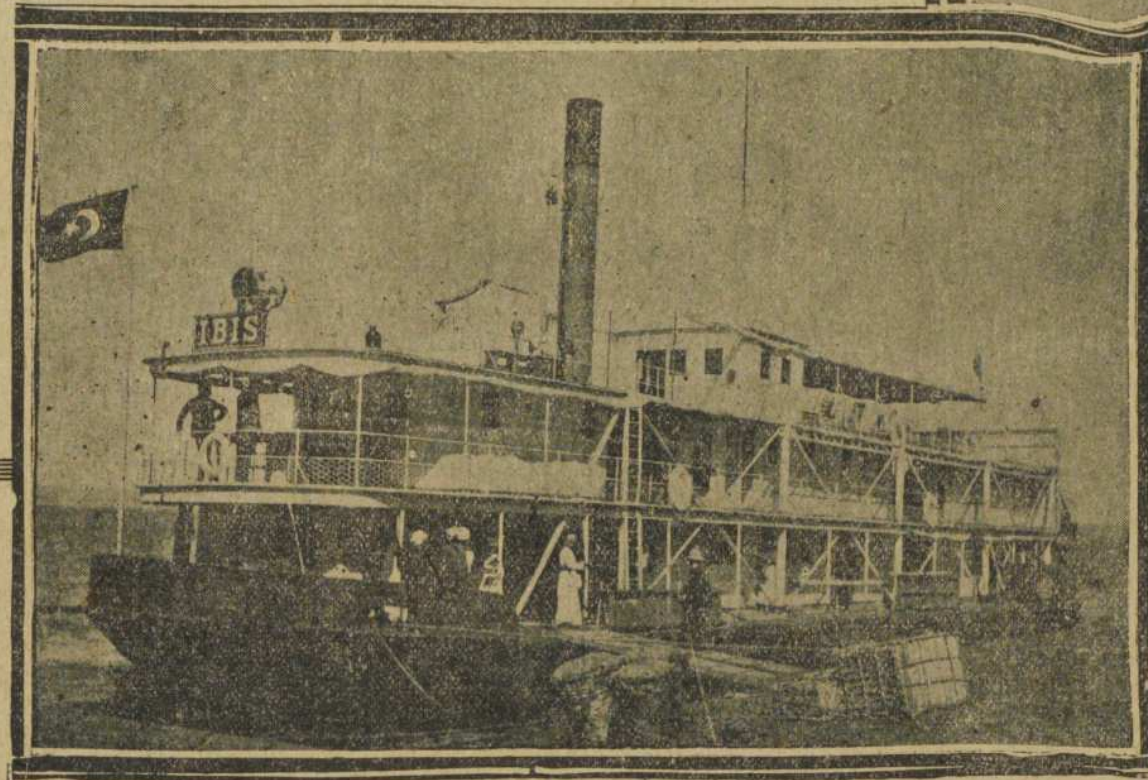
THE CAPTAIN, A GERMAN WHO SPEAKS FRENCH, ENGLISH, AND ARABIC



WAITERS DRESSED IN WHITE GOWNS BELTED IN WITH RED SASHES.



THE PILOT



HARNESSING OF CUMBERLAND FALLS WILL UTILIZE VAST POWER NOW WASTED

THE falls of the Cumberland river, in Whitley county Kentucky, the beautiful site of which has been almost within sight of the Tennessee line, are at last to be harnessed to the uses of mankind. The discovery of these falls is credited by tradition to Daniel Boone and his band of beaver-capped mountaineers. For centuries they have been going to waste. Thousands and thousands of horse power have been squandered. Now, at last, man and nature are to unite their forces, man furnishing the skill and nature doing the work. More than 50,000 horse power will be generated from three great dams, the third and last of which will be located nearly on the crest of the falls. The power generated from the water's flow will be transmitted by high tension lines to Williamsburg, which, it is claimed, will become one of the greatest aluminum manufacturing points in the world. The beautiful site of which has been almost within sight of the Tennessee line, are at last to be harnessed to the uses of mankind. The discovery of these falls is credited by tradition to Daniel Boone and his band of beaver-capped mountaineers. For centuries they have been going to waste. Thousands and thousands of horse power have been squandered. Now, at last, man and nature are to unite their forces, man furnishing the skill and nature doing the work. More than 50,000 horse power will be generated from three great dams, the third and last of which will be located nearly on the crest of the falls. The power generated from the water's flow will be transmitted by high tension lines to Williamsburg, which, it is claimed, will become one of the greatest aluminum manufacturing points in the world.

ago as what some day the great wasted power at the falls would be needed by man. There is a total fall of nearly 100 feet, divided between the falls and the rapids, which lead back a mile or more. The falls themselves have a sheer plunge of sixty feet. Below is a pool 500 feet wide, 1,000 long and 100 deep, the home of giant channel catfish. The sides and bottom of the gorge for 100 miles are of solid rock, affording a perfect anchorage for the dams and power stations. The country surrounding the falls is singularly picturesque and beautiful. Twenty miles from the nearest railroad, the Queen and Crescent, the community slumbers on in isolated peace. Henry Brunson, on buying the falls years ago, bought a quaint summer hotel, which in war-time days was sought by those who for various reasons wished seclusion. Little by little the old hotel has grown, until it sprawls along the edge of the chasm for 150 feet. Fortunately the engineering operations will not disturb this historic spot. The Queen and Crescent railroad will build a narrow gauge from its main line to the falls for the purpose of hauling in the materials needed in the construction of the great engineering works. The illustration shows the falls at low water, when from this plunge alone 10,000 horse power is constantly going to waste. At low water the three dams will generate 50,000 horse power, and at high water many times that. It is planned by the engineers to catch the surplus in three great lakes, each miles long, in order to maintain a uniform power the year around. The dams will be of solid masonry, 150 feet thick at the base.



CUMBERLAND FALLS, FROM THE FOREST

o'clock came luncheon, consisting of rice, giblets, chicken, mutton chops and fruit, with bread and butter and cheese. Coffee, of course. At 3 o'clock we had dinner, and the menu was as follows: First, an excellent soup, then a boiled fish just out of the Nile, followed by a complot of pigeons, roast lamb and mint sauce, with potatoes and string beans. Then there was a course of tomato salad, and after that a pudding and fruit. All this was eaten about as far above the Mediterranean Sea as Omaha is above New Orleans, and the meals were well served. The charge for the food alone is \$2 per day, and the fare without food for the two-day trip is \$25. I do not find travel in Africa at all cheap. If one travels along the Nile he must expect to spend \$10 or \$15 a day, the cost increasing as he goes up the river. My trip from Shellal to Khartoum and back by rail and steamer, not very much longer than from New York to Chicago, will be \$115, or about six cents per mile, and I shall doubtless have to pay at Khartoum a hotel rate of at least \$5 per day. Almost every good hotel in Egypt charges that much, and the extras are proportionately high.

Cheap Travel Bad.

If one attempts to travel economically he must expect many discomforts. On this boat first-class passengers only are carried. We have some second and third-class passengers, but they live not on the steamer, but on a low barge, which we tow along by our side. This barge has a flat deck of rough boards, covered by a roof. The people upon it carry their own bedding and lay it out on the boards. They must supply their own food, and the servants of the first-class passengers and natives, who are none too clean, go in that way, the company is not overly desirable. Besides it is very cold after dark, and those who sleep on the decks have the desert breezes blowing over them all night long. It is cooler here than in Egypt, although we are nearer the equator. I have worn a blanket on my bed and on top of that a heavy traveling rug, and still am none too warm. In the early morning I wear an overcoat when on deck, although at noon it is so hot out of the breeze that I would fain take off my flesh and sit in my bones.

Flies Are Persistent.

As to the flies of Egypt, they are probably the descendants of those which the Lord sent in to afflict Pharaoh when he would not let the children of Israel go. They look not unlike the common fly of our country, but are more bold and hungry. Their feet stick to one as though they were glued, and they will not move until brushed off. Their favorite feeding place seems to be the eyes of the children, a common sight being a child with its eyes so fringed with flies that it seems to have double eyelashes. The flies cover the faces of the natives, they roost on the buffaloes, camels and donkeys, and they attack the tourist to such an extent that the selling of fly brushes has become an Egyptian industry. The brushes are tassled affairs with long strings similar to the hair of a wig.

Everyone knows that flies carry disease, and many of the troubles of the Egyptians of to-day are due to them. This is especially of ophthalmia. There are blind people everywhere, and one-eyed men and women are common. Diseases of the eyes are so universal that one of the charitable features of Lower Egypt is a company of traveling eye doctors. These men are supported by a rich Englishman, who has given a fund for the purpose. The doctors go from village to village, carrying their tents with them. As they come to the town they go out to the poor who are treated free of charge, and crowds come to their aid to have their eyes examined and cured. They remain one town for a month or so, and during this time the poor are attended to without charge. The doctors are said to have the institution does great good.

[Copyright, 1907, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

Menu On Boat.

Indeed, it may interest you to know just how one suffers out here in the Desert of Nubia. I will give you the bill of fare for one day. At 7 o'clock this morning, while I was yet in bed, my black boy appeared and handed me a cup of hot tea, with an sweet crackery on each side of the saucer. At 8 o'clock the bell rang for breakfast in the dining-room. The meal was as follows: Fried fish, fresh from the Nile; bacon and eggs, bread and butter and jam, with tea or coffee to order. At 1 o'clock the steamer comfortable and the company agreeable. The boat has two decks. On the lower one are thirty cabins and the dining-room, where our meals are served table d'hôte. Over the upper an awning is stretched, so that we can sit out and watch the scenery as we go up the river.

Work To Burn Up Time.

"A LIGHTHOUSE keeper," said the sailor, "has on his hands many lonely hours of unoccupied time. Sitting at his window in his quiet office, he hears nothing but the crash of the breakers, and he sees nothing but the blue sky, a few white gulls, and a sunlit, wind-swept sea. To amuse himself he makes things like this."

The sailor took out of his pocket a ball of polished white wood, the size of a marble. Handling it to the waitress, he said:

"Unscrow it and see what's inside." She opened the ball and gave a cry of astonishment at its contents. For in it, carved of wood, were four or five (color) table utensils of all sorts, all very tiny, but all very perfect. There were goblets, knives, forks, spoons, saucers, cups, sugar tongs, and so on. Not one of these little objects was more than a quarter of an inch long.

"They were made by hand, with a big jackknife," he went on, "how clever in this way all lighthouse keepers are. As like as not, when they first go to tending a light they are no handier than you or I. But the solitude and the idleness of their searried homes set them to experimenting, and each, taking up some little specialty or other, becomes better and better at it as time passes."

"My Maine friend for seventeen years has been making these wooden balls full of little wooden articles. His best balls contain a hundred carvings. They are to be found all over the world. In fact, a dealer in Paris gives him a dollar apiece for all the balls he can turn out."

"I know another lighthouse keeper who has invented a secret chemical process for curing seaweed without changing its form or color. He makes seaweed mats, picture frames, watch chains, bracelets, and so on. I have on my dog a seaweed dog collar that he gave me."

"There is a Massachusetts lighthouse man who has taught himself to fix a good many fine birds dash themselves to death against his lighthouse in the migratory season, and he stuffs and mounts the mounted birds to the czar of Russia, the Emperor of Germany, Edison, Carnegie and half a hundred other big bugs, and the letters of thanks that have come back to him are all in his bedroom in a big frame made of plumes and seaweed. Out of

his taxidermy this man earns from four to six dollars a week."

"I know other lighthouse keepers who inlay wood, who make model ships out of cork, who paint pictures, who write poems, and so on. They all get to be incredibly skillful in their special lines. They all have agents who sell their output at a good price. Hard work, you know, is rare in this machine."

Even hand-made poetry, I understand, is rare."

One Kind of Justice.

MARK TWAIN, in commenting on a certain law case, said:

"I suppose the two opposing parties got justice, but it strikes me that the justice they got is a good deal like the kind they mete out in Constantinople. 'Here is a specimen of Constantinople justice:'

"A Kurd found a cheap wooden tobacco box, and an Armenian claimed that it was his. The Kurd refused to give up the box, and so the Armenian called on a policeman for help."

"The policeman said to the Kurd: 'Is this box yours?'

"Yes, it is mine, your honor," the Kurd answered. "I have carried it for two years."

"If it is yours," said the policeman, "you know, of course, what its contents are. What are its contents?"

"The Kurd hesitated a little; then he said sulkily: 'Cigarettes.'"

"There is tobacco and cigarette papers in the box?"

"The policeman turned to the Armenian. 'You claim you own the box, do you?'

"I certainly do," said the Armenian. "I only dropped it ten minutes ago; I heard it fall, and turned to pick it up when this rascal grabbed it and ran."

"Enough," said the policeman. "If all this is true, tell me what is in the box."

"There is fifty cents in it," the Armenian answered.

"The policeman opened the box and found sure enough, coin to the amount of fifty cents exactly."

"The Armenian," he said, "is in the right. The box is his, and he shall have it."

"Here he gave the Armenian the box. 'The Kurd' he went on, 'is a liar. Let us smite him over the head.' And he smote the Kurd over the head with a club."

"Allah be praised," he concluded. "For my trouble in deciding this complicated affair I shall keep the fifty cents."

CORRESPONDENCE PAGE OF FASHIONS & BEAUTY

Pretty Arms--- How To Get Them.

WHILE the long sleeve will doubtless be worn on all outdoor garments this season, very short sleeves are to be seen on all house and evening dresses, making pretty, well-rounded arms almost a necessity. So many of my correspondents write to me for information on this subject that these hints may be timely.

To begin with, red hands and arms are caused by poor circulation nine times out of ten, and hence to reduce the color you must reach the seat of the disorder. The circulation can be greatly assisted by bathing and massaging. Many women will spend plenty of time on their faces and utterly disregard their arms, which, in these days, are almost as conspicuous.

As a rule hot water should be used with a good plain soap, and your arms need much rubbing with a rough Turkish towel or other towel with rough finish. This rubbing tends to keep the flesh smooth and soft, keeping

SCENE FROM "BUSTER BROWN," MASONIC.

Author of "Cousin Kate"
Scores Another Hit.

Young Dramatist Who Learned His Trade In America Is Successful Again With "The Mollusc"—Julie Opp and Robert Barr Among Swarm of New Playwrights In England—London Theatrical Gossip of American Interest.

Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Hubert Henry Davies has hit it off again; there is no doubt of that. You know all about Davies, of course. He is the young Anglo-American dramatist who learned his trade in the United States and won his spurs there, and who is now known to fame as the author of "Cato and Kate," "Mrs. Goring's Necktie" and "Cynthia."

Now after an interval of almost two years he gives us another sparkling little play. The "Mollusc" is the latest creation of the night audience at the Criterion this time and is sure to be seen in America sooner or later. Sir Charles Wyndham, who has produced it, says that he likes it, but if he decides to cross the Atlantic again this winter it almost certainly will be with "The Mollusc," which gives him and his company the best of the better chances than they had in "Mrs. Goring's Necktie." They were playing the last-named piece in the United States, it was to be returned to the United States and former surgeon in the American army was to be made a member of the committee to cancel his tour.

Should Wyndham decide not to take "The Mollusc" to America, it almost certainly will not be because of a too heavy salary list, for the newest Davies is just about the shortest cast on record—only three actors and a couple of female friends of mine in little parts.

What, by the way, is a "mollusc"? As the man from Colorado (not Missouri) in Davies' play explains, it clings obstinately to its own experience and its own ingrained passivity, and in this respect it is resembled strikingly by Mrs. Goring in the perforce of his new comedy of four.

It is the handling of a similar theme in a piece by Thomas Hall Caine which is the cause of the trouble which is now packing the Lyceum.

Incongruities like this, and Mr. Redford's adoption of the title "Maternity and Monna Vanna" and licensing suggestive advertisements for the play, are farces are becoming too much for the patience of the public, which resents, too, the author's refusal to license. It now is the custom to have a committee of five handed over to a board composed of at least three persons of recognized critical power, and in this case the committee has been refused it should be incumbent on the author to have a committee of five reasons for its action.

From another new dramatist has come "The Kingsway" which is divided the London stage with "The Sign of the Whinney" the name which appears on the playbill, but this is now said to be a misnomer, and the play is now described rather vaguely as "holding a record for the number of times it has been sold in Dublin." Certain it is, however, that there is "grip" in many of the scenes and that the play is a very good one. It was recently reopened the Kingsway, and it is now being played in the Lyceum place flat-footedly because of its brutality.

Repellent much of "The Kingsway" is, however, and it is to be hoped that it will be so notwithstanding, and may be used by the Lyceum management as a means of luck on the other side of the Atlantic. The story is of a wife and her husband, who are both very good people, and she has left him, with a weal on her face, to go to the United States, and he is in a shooting accident, and thus is induced to go back to him again.

It is a very good play, and the husband is terribly scared, and that his native land is a very good place, and that he shrinks from his cares, and in revenge he invites an old mistress of his to come and stay with him, and his entire ignorance of her past to stay at his house.

Of course, a tragedy is inevitable. The wife, friend, and the husband discovers the relations that have existed between her and the old mistress, and she is killed before; had, indeed, been responsible for

Has Her Own Way.

Limpet-like, this lady attacks by her chair and her cane, her entanglements are all and find that it is easier to give in to her than to combat her. Even her energetic and energetic nature is not determined to wake her into action is worsted throughout two acts, and only in the third act does she find her strength in making Mrs. Baxter jealous of her petty governess (who really is engaged to him) and her own temperamental activity. "Once a mollusc, always a mollusc," the housekeeper says. "Mr. Kemp gives up his sister's reformation; goes away with his bride and leaves the future happiness of his sister and her house to take care of itself, and she shoots his wife's lover and then himself, and so the play ends." Norman McKinnon, who has been in the theatre in America in "The Shulamite" and played the old boy, takes the part of the mollusc. He is a strong and gives a powerful performance. The star herself rarely has done anything better than her Irene Wycherly, whom she makes a creature of real flesh and blood. Thus her opening scene is a masterpiece of acting, a success, and she is not likely to need her American friends for some time to come.

HAYDEN CHURCH.

STAGELAND STORIES.

title of it. The young playwrights' trip to the West, the character of the story and the subtle study of the Mollusc heretic, even a deeper study than he gave in "Mrs. Warrington," are all there. He had no such opportunity since "The Tyranny of Love" was written. The story of "Mollusc" somewhat resembles "Wyandottoway," but the latter is a more complete work. The author of "Mollusc" does have a part after his own heart, and the "Mollusc" are admirable. If they take "The Mollusc" as a model, they will make a big hit, if not there are far parts to be made. The story is a very good one. And in any event, heavy royalties will be paid for the story. The story is taken a rabbit's foot away with him when

Aside from Davies' old stagers in the play-writing business over here are raising a hell of a row in the theatre in the light of popular interest being focused instead of a group of brand new dramatists. The new group are the "Theatre Guild," who need no introduction to American readers, and the "Theatre Guild of New York," being led by them, Julia F. Thompson and Robert Barr, being new to them. The "Theatre Guild of New York" is a group of actors of the United States, though that is not the name of the group. The name of the actress nor the novelist is in London at present, and details regarding their relations with the "Theatre Guild of New York" must come later, but oddly enough they have found a common producer in the person of the late, lamented, and in the front of the other, in Dublin next month, John Galsworthy. The Conspiracy, which has been written by the author of "The House of Bernarda Alba" and Lewis Ransome. It is in three acts, and is a play about a woman who is a chain-raider, the title of the latter being "The House of Bernarda Alba." Its scene is laid in Madrid, and the characters are a woman and her husband, and a man and his wife, but no further participation is given in the official communication.

...
A New Dramatist.

Of the other new dramatists who are at the top of the new movement, interesting is Edward Garnett, the young author of "The Breaking Point," by reason of the fact that he is connected with the British Stage Company, of which he is the manager. He has since he distinguished himself by forbidding "The Mikado," but feeling has been aroused against him, and he has indignation at the autocratic power which he has been accused of exercising in the censorship of his action in the case of "The Breaking Point."

Mr. Redford's victim has not taken his medicine in silence, but has been fighting back, and has now taken the piece which the Haymarket management was restrained from producing, and through "The Breaking Point" unquestionably deals with a delicate subject, the seduction of a young girl, who, fearing that she is to become a prostitute, takes refuge in a convent. It is lofty and dignified, and cannot be considered as a piece of sensationalism. At any event, George Cohan's "Fits" will be a far more effective vehicle for the Broadway political drama,

N [Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]
NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The best-ex-
pected play of the week here is
George Ade's funny one, "Artie,"
but first attention is demanded
by the half-hour Japanese tragedy of
"The Marjory," because it weathers in
gore, and looks like a spot in a
battlefield that shrieks for surgical aid.
It is an exposition of the Japanese cus-
tom of hari-kari. Maybe you have read
that Arnold Daly, a young actor, who
came over from the Metropolitan in New
York, is a Theater of Ideas, which would be
superior in art and letters to the business in
stage shows, and an intellectual upstart
in drama in America. It is a sad
chance that he should have chosen a
theatrical idealism that the ideas are almost
always ghastly in one way or another.

Daily's programme began with "The Shirkers," the start of which was a man half-killed a woman, and at the end of which she completed the homicide all by herself. "The Shirkers" was a problem drama of consequence, in which the hero and heroine shirk their duty of living, and sink out of life by suicidism are cowards. Do you see? Fear audiences did, but they didn't go away to bed. The next play, "Shadows," was entertaining; for the house was too nearly empty to warrant a continuance, and that murder play ceased abruptly. Then came "The Shirkers," a comedy, that theme. As C. M. S. McLellan tackled it in this tragedy, a man in a London crowd and a man on a bleak English heath are almost lonesome; so the audience are made to feel both their most dire predicaments. The particulars are not worth giving here. But there is the subject, if you are a genius—or if you are a coward. It is a novel or a play, a novel or drama, with a lonely man in its center.

About the har-kari tragedy of "The Broken Yen" broken by four Japanese in their native language. A summary of the plot is printed in the playbill, and the audience openly reads it. That is not worthy. No modish New Yorker would be so ignorant. The play is a synopsis of a novel by Bernhard play, or of a novel in Italian or German or even of Nazimova in Russian; but it will do to confess inability to understand Japanese. The play is a synopsis of a novel so graphic that the purport is as clear as a voiceless pantomime. The two male actors are not such neat, trim little Japs as the recent war in Asia pictured to us. They are tall, lank fellows in the old-time costumes of their country, with faces ugly as gorillas' when in repose, and grizzly as demons when in agitation. I have seen a few of these fellows in movies and screens, and I recall some like them in nightmares; but never hitherto have I seen them alive.

Two girls, who do not appear to be of the same ilk as Gilbert, uttering the same words in the same way as Tokio girls in "The Mikado," nor with those who posed for Japanese art in cross-legged squats and angle-backed curlews; nor, indeed, with the usual representation of the geishas that I saw at the St. Louis Fair, and are common, I suppose, in the tea houses of Japan. Can it be that the aristocratic ladies of Tokio are really like the public danceuses? Hanako, the starred tragedienne of the company, enacts a belle supposed to be irresistibly attracted to a fellow who is no unsightly woman, unless her plummy dress is increased to ordinary stature. At the beginning of the play she thrums a mandolin to please her lover, dances awkwardly and sings, and is, I think, intended to make her and the three others look like decrepit yet still tricky monkeys in a cage.

Out of the crude comedy of a young Japanese girl's meretricious love, this tragedy more hideous in realism than any which Caucasian drama presumes to exhibit. Hanako for a jinks changes clothes with her sister, and is mistaken for her where her lover will mistake her for the mistress. He is so angered by the substitute's fooling that he is about to prick her with a pin. Her brother, who is her brother, thinking it is she who is thus mistreated, draws his blade on the sailor. The actors are Yamakata and Yoshioka. Her lover is a sailor, and she is a meretricious girl. They are what our actors call fighters. Their grimaces are as violently expressive of rage and hatred, murderous hope and terrified

[illegible]

By the Real, and as to horrific thrills at the theater, the melodramatists are hard to fault. The stage has been kept a half-century since Don Boucault and Augustin Daly went to law with the question of "Under the Gaslight" had the villain bound to a railway track for a train to run over, but dragged away in the nick of time. The villain had been kept a prisoner until the last moment possible to make the audience believe that he had been strangled till it is stretched to lastly, and no more can it be made to last. The melodramatists have kept Arthur used it with fresh ingenuity in making the villain bind the hero on a machine which moved him along toward the mill's office to save him. Since that, the villain has been kept under a cotton-press, stonebreakers, all manner of elevated cars, until now you can't get a play without a scene of any possible peril of machinery. Too dangerous to let the villain escape, the endangered chaps been rescued to permit of doubt in any possible case.

[illegible]

IN "THE
ORIGINAL COHEN"
AVENUE.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Attractions At Theaters

ETHEL BARRYMORE, who is exceptionally popular with Louisville playgoers, comes to Macaulay's the first half of this week in the new play, "Her Sister," written by Clyde Fitch and Cosmo Gordon Lennox. The play is a three-act comedy, the scenes of which are laid in England, although the incidents in the story are supposed to have occurred in America.

It is said that the work of the Englishman and the American who have striven to provide Miss Barrymore with a suitable play, has been quite successful.

The company supporting Miss Barrymore includes Fanny Addison Pitt, Louise Drew, Lucile Watson, Anita Roths, Arthur Byron, Charles Hammond, Lumsden Hare, Desmond Kelley, Radcliffe Feltows. Miss Drew is a daughter of John Drew, whose sister, Georgia Drew, was

has Barrymore's mother. The play is now well staged. The engagement is for three nights and a Wednesday matinee.

ONE of the most interesting offerings of this season will be the appearance of Wilton Lackaye in Hall Caine's "The Bondman" at Alhucalse's Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Lackaye's appearance is one of the first in American theatre. His performance in this country took place in St. Louis a few weeks ago. "The Bondman" is Hall Caine's own dramatization of his novel "The Bondman of England." In 1890, when Brady visited London this summer he secured the American rights for Mr. Lackaye, and also made arrangements with the American manager to produce the play in America of the entire Drury Lane production. The production, therefore, which will be seen here is said to be practically identical with the original production in American cast. The play will be found to follow very closely the lines laid out in Mr. Caine's novel. English critics have been very complimentary to the novel, and the many dramatic scenes offering exceptional opportunity for clever stagecraft, which lends much additional interest to the play.

In which to tell the story, all of them being of a novel character, and particular attention is called to the scene showing the second scene of the third act, depicting the "Solfara sulphur mines of the convict island of Solfara." The character of "Jason" Mr. Lackaye has taken from the novel, and the character of "Svenstal," "Jason" the Skellan brother, develops from the drude, the coarse, the savior and the bondman of the half-breed, the character of "Svenstal" will support Mr. Lackaye.

Elia Ferguson, who returns to America, is said to be a very interesting character with Cyril Maude at the Haymarket.

Amusement

MACAULEY'S—Ethel Barry half of the week, with W. Lackaye in "The Bondmaid" Saturday matinee.

MARY ANDERSON—"Advances" noon and evening.

MASONIC—"Buster Brown," Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

HOPKINS—Continuous vaudeville evening.

AVENUE—"The Original Coward" evening.

JACK WILSON & CO.
IN "DARKTOWN" AT THE

at the
This Week.

leading woman. Other prominent members of the cast are: J. H. D. Boyer, Hal de Forest, Mr. Hales, Sidney Ayres, Hal de Forest, Mrs. Hales, J. H. D. Boyer, Ella Worth Ellis, Charles C. Brandt, Sue Danvers and others.

♦ ♦ ♦

"ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE" at the Mary Anderson Theater, according to the management, offers another big bill of "all star" features for the coming week. One of the important European acts imported for the season will be the headline, Ella Fuller, or La Sorciere, as she is known, is not a foreigner, but an American girl who has won laurels. Miss Fuller's present act is an elaboration of the fire dance. Another star to be seen the coming week is Miss Maude Lambert as a musical comedy prima donna. This is her first engagement in the varieties, for she has headed important musical productions. For the first time in the history of the

"A serious figure novelty," will be seen. He impersonates great men of the past and the present. In his first number, he will present their farcical bit, "Dorsey and the Diamond." Among the others to be seen are the Juggling McGills, said to be the best of the Indian club jugglers in the world.

Billy Clifford, the matinee idol, who has been the greatest sensation of the successes in musical comedies, has a fine comedy sketch in which he appears as "the heavy swell." Others on the bill include the famous "Three Little Girls in a Podmore, Paris, in their original and sensational uncyclote act, Burton and Brooks, the "Two Little Girls in a Podmore," comedians. Another new and interesting film of animal pictures will be the closing number of the programme.

"MASTER BROWN" one of the most

[illegible]

Calendar.
 "more in "Her Sister," first
 Wednesday matinee. Wilton
 man," last half of week, with
 "anced Vaudeville" every after-
 " every evening; matinees
 Saturday.
 "deville every afternoon and
 "ohen," every afternoon and

IN "AN UPHEAVAL"
HOPKINS.

Bobby Burns Brigade." Among the vaudeville features is included selections from the "Bobby Burns" film. The engagement is for the week, with Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday matinees.

TALENTED of varied description has been booked for the new bill of "plain vaudeville" at the Hopkins, beginning with the matinee to-day. The names of the performers are: "The Three Kings," of special prominence on the programme; Wilson and his two companions, Ade Lane and Frankie Battle, are rated among the best of the vaudeville comedians. The act were booked for Pontiac, last summer and created no little amount of fun with their clever minstrel skit, "An Upheaval in Darktown." A feature of the turn is the "make-up," especially realistic "make-ups" of the performers.

Mantlini, who claims to be Europe's most famous hypnotist, is billed as "an ideal attraction" for this week. This is his first tour of America and, according to reports, he has baffled audiences wherever he has appeared. His act is a combination of feats of psychology and mystery. A lot of genuine argument is said to result from the hypnotic treatment. The act is said to be of the pleasing novelty of the "trick" and the turn is looked upon as one of the pleasing novelties of the season.

Two young men who call themselves "The Musketeers," are billed with singing and jokes. They are said to be good at both.

The dancing time are expected to be shown by the Carbery Brothers, since they style themselves as "expert dancers" and differ from the other couples in the repertoire. Their part is looked to from Oterita and Company. Oterita is a sister of Otero, the famous tumbler who has won the grand prize at the dancing contest at the Actors' Fair in New York last fall, and is believed to be equally beautiful and graceful.

The sketch on the bill will be presented by Jane Courtoise, a former legitimate actress, and her partner, Charlie O'Connell. The little comedy is named "A Fisherman's Luck" and relates the funny experiences of a fisherman who goes on his vacation at a seaside resort. Pete Baker, the character comedian of "Chris and the Fishermen," will be the star. His "equilibrium," will help vary the entertainment. The recent French automobile race

It is announced that election returns will be shown on the big screen at the Hopkins stage Tuesday night, and that "Amateur Night" will be given at the same place on Friday evening after the regular performance.

ROWLAND and Clifford's newest success, "The Original Cohen," will be the forthcoming attraction at the Avenue Theater for the week, opening with the same performance to-morrow afternoon.

The play is one that demonstrates the upward trend of popular city drama in New York. It is a comedy, but one that is full of thrills and vivid heart interest. It is devoid of the stereotyped sensationalism and hackneyed methods designed to attract the attention of the average theatergoer. The plot is well characterized, the blood-curling productions are well staged, the acting is of great strength, emotion and heart-interest. The plot is designed to thrill in the first act, and the second act is a study in the climaxes are said to be of such power and interest that the audience will find the climaxes are secondary to the rest of the human action in the drama. That of a

[illegible]

and won his spurs there, and who is known to fame as the author of "Cousin Kate," "Mrs. Gorrings Necklace" and "Cynthia."

played, "The Mollusc," which positively captivated the first-night audience at the Criterion this week and is sure to do so again. Charles Wyndham, who has produced it, tells me that his plans are uncertain, but if he decides to cross the Atlantic again this summer, the production of this will be with "The Mollusc," which gives him and his leading woman, Mary Moore, even better chances than they had in "Mrs. Goring's Neckties." They were playing the Mollusc in London, and the success was well remembered, when the veteran actor and former surgeon in the American army and navy, who had been in England and compelled to cancel his tour.

Should Wyndham, however, not to take "The Mollusc" to America, however, it certainly will not be because of a foot or two of water. The new comedy, which is just about the shortest cast on record, contains exactly four parts. It is just a case of much in little.

What, by the way, is a "mollusc"? It is a creature of the sea, of which, as the man from Colorado (not Missouri) in Davies' play explains, "there is a vast deal of energy in resisting the pressure of water." The mollusc, in fact, is a vast, ungainly, pearly, and in this respect it is resembled strikingly by Mrs. Moore. The humor of this "comedy of four."

Has Her Own Way.

Limpet-like, this lady sticks to her chair

than to bed, and her entourage one and all are determined to combat her. Even her energetic brother, fresh from the "States," who is determined to wake her into action by a vigorous thrashing through the streets in the last scenes a point. Then he succeeds in making Mrs. Baxter jealous of her political goddess, the result is a "little play" thus roused to a temporary attitude. "Once a mollusc, always a mollusc," however, and at the finish Tom is left to his fate. The play, however, goes away with his bride and leaves the future domestic economy of the mollusc's home to take care of itself.

It is a pity that the last scene of this comedy is so difficult to put on paper; there is so little of it. The young playwright's trial in this respect is in the same line as the and the subtle study of the Mollusc herself; even a defter study than he gave

[illegible][illegible]

tion for his refusal to license. It now is suggested that his functions should be handed over to a board composed of at least three persons of recognized critical position, and that when a license has been refused it should be incumbent on this board to give detailed and specific reasons for its action.

[illegible]

who supported her in America in "The Shulamite" and played the old Boer, takes the part of Wycherley at the Kingsway and gives a powerful performance. The star herself rarely has done anything better than her Irene Wycherley, whom she makes a creature of real flesh and blood. Her new opening venture at her new theater looks like a success, and she is not likely to need any American plays, "Clothes" and "The Undercurrent," for some time to come.

HAYDEN CHURCH.

STAGELAND STORIES.

IN "OLD KENTUCKY" will shortly start upon its eighth visit to the Pacific coast. These trans-continental tours are made by the "Old Kentucky" and the success of the play beyond the Rockies has been phenomenal. The tour which has been the last that have made a stronger impression upon Western playgoers than any other, was the "Old Kentucky" record for large receipts throughout the tour.

THE theater has been dragged into the Johnson-Burton majority campaign, already complicated by the fight of Mayor Tom L. Johnson against the Cleveland Electric Railway Company and its five-cent fare. The drama has been originally inspired "three-cent-fare" to which his council has granted a five-cent fare. The drama was inspired by Congressman Theodore E. Burton.

The dates for the drama built around penitence-grubbing and municipal corruption. The drama was written for the Broadway's play of the Mayor who refused to pay the five-cent fare. The drama was switched from the week of October 1911 to the week of November 1911. The drama has been chosen between Burton and

The organ of Mayor Johnson, the Press, has been so busy with the "Hanna" scandal, that it has not been able to announce at the Euclid-avenue Opera House, where the "Man of the Hour" is to appear, by the name of "Hanna," as it is accomplished by Dan K. Hanna, son of the Mayor, who is the owner of the Hanna Interests, which control the Mayor's household. The Mayor's friends, holders of Cleveland Electric Railway bonds, and the Cleveland Trust Company, is charged that the change was sought about by a personal appeal to A. J. Hanna, president of the Cleveland Trust, in support of the charges the Press quoted. The Mayor's friends, however, deny the charge by a crossing of the wires. In Dan K. Hanna's case, the Cleveland Electric Railway, opera house manager, the dates of the Broadhurst play.

The Hanna Company, organized under the name of the Opera House Company, retained the rights of the opera house, and the opera house, which was leased to the Hanna Company, was the only one inserted a clause in that lease that "the Hanna Company shall not be held responsible for any objectionable to Mr. Hanna."

Hanna denies that he caused the change in the name of the opera house. He says, however, that the dates were all changed. At any event, George Colman's "Fifty Years Ago" group of pictures, which was sold for the Broadhurst political drama,

Of Special Interest to Business Men

Will be the Suit and Overcoat showing on display to-morrow—We want every business man, office man or professional man to see our Lovenhart business suits—and, outergarments—They're tailored of the newest and purest fabrics by the best and most skilled tailors—in

**Browns—
Grays—Blues—
Fancy Mixtures**

In styles to please the young college students—the carefully dressed young fellows—or the neatly dressed conservative middle-aged men—whether he be tall and slim—short and stout or just regular in proportion—the Lovenhart clothes will fit him.

**Special Showing
To-morrow of
Fine Suits and
Overcoats—at**

**'15 '20
and '25**

We Will Rebate Fares Until December 14th

Lovenhart's
THIRD AND MARKET.

On Hand

For either sickness or sociability, a bottle of our fine OLD BRECKINRIDGE WHISKY or APPLE BRANDY should always be kept. Everyone knows the benefits derived from PURE liquors for colds, indigestion or the many ills that flesh is heir to. For a social call that is both pleasant and profitable, call on us for HIGH BALLS, TODDIES or MINT JULEPS, and there isn't a swelled head in the whole. Mail orders and family trade given prompt attention. NOT A SALOON.

L. D. ADDISON
N. E. Corner Seventh and Market Streets,
Louisville, Ky.

LONG SHOT WINS FEATURE RACE

**Brookdale Nymph Easily
Takes the Handicap At
Aqueduct.**

MARE GOES TO FRONT EARLY.

**King Cobalt Beats Berrymaid,
Sponser and Other Good Ones
In Creedmoor Stakes.**

RESULTS ON OTHER TRACKS.

QUERQUET, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Brookdale Nymph, at 6 to 1, easily won the Aqueduct Handicap, at Aqueduct. She went to the front early and won easily. Monfort was second and Green third. Summaries:

First Race—One mile; three-year-olds; selling.

Killer, 10 (Horne), 5 to 1; 1 to 1.

Okenito, 10 (McDaniel), 4 to 1; 1 to 1.

Lord Stanhope, 10 (Pinn), 1 to 1; 1 to 1.

Time, 1:10.5. Vastello, Umbrell, Red and Star of Runnymede also ran.

Second Race—Seven furlongs; handicap; all ages.

McCart, 17 (Miller), 9 to 5; 1 to 1.

Wellbourne, 10 (Norton), 3 to 1; 1 to 1.

Berry Maid, 11 (Sumner), 3 to 1; 1 to 1.

Time, 1:27. Keator also ran.

Third Race—Five furlongs; the Creedmoor; two-year-olds.

King Cobalt, 17 (Edgman), 7 to 1; 1 to 1.

Berry Maid, 11 (Sumner), 3 to 1; 1 to 1.

Sponser, 12 (Miller), 1 to 1; 1 to 1.

Time, 1:08. Bellwether, Aunt Rose, Jubilee, Jurgins, Whip Top and Red Bonnet also ran.

Fourth Race—Mile and a sixteenth; the Aqueduct Handicap; all ages.

Brookdale Nymph, 10 (Norton), 6 to 1; 1 to 1.

Monfort, 9 (E. Dugan), 5 to 1; 1 to 1.

Green, 10 (Miller), 4 to 1; 1 to 1.

Time, 1:17. Nealon, Far West, Faust and Red Ban also ran. Don Crole left at the post.

Fifth Race—Mile and a sixteenth; three-year-olds and up; selling.

Monocro, 10 (Norton), 7 to 1; 1 to 1.

Prentiss, 10 (Mugravage), 3 to 1; 1 to 1.

Quinn Brady, 10 (E. Dugan), 3 to 1; 1 to 1.

Time, 1:18.5. Flowaway, Jack Rose, Aggie, St. Valentine, Village King and Red Maid also ran.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs; maiden two-year-olds.

Hessan, 10 (Horne), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1.

Bolando, 10 (Norton), 7 to 1; 1 to 1.

Monocro, 10 (McDaniel), 3 to 1; 1 to 1.

THE RESULTS AT DALLAS.

Tholl Bros., of Louisville, Win Feature Race of Closing Day.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—Today was get-away day at the Fair Grounds, and a large crowd was out.

Tholl Bros., native Louisvilleans, furnished the favorite in the Navigation Stakes.

Quinn Brady, Old Settler being coupled at 7 to 10. They ran one, two to the stretch, where Ray Thompson finished fast and got the decision by half a length. Houston opens Monday. Weather clear and track heavy. Summaries:

First Race—Five furlongs; selling.

Brayshaw, 14 (J. Brooks), 3 to 1; 1 to 1.

Snakelod, 10 (Weinhold), 6 to 1; 1 to 1.

Time, 1:03.1. Dr. Stoval, R. Q. Han, J. Quinn, Rhonda, Dr. Chancer, Waterlock and Southern Night also ran.

Second Race—One mile and one-fourth; selling.

Vincenzo, 10 (Bailey), 4 to 1; 1 to 1.

Druid, 12 (Gillman), 4 to 1; 1 to 1.

Time, 2:11.5. Stearns, Dr. Young, Arthur, Leone, John, McElrath, Ambler, Joe, Edella and Pacheco also ran.

Third Race—Six furlongs; selling.

J. J. J., 10 (Miller), 10 to 1; 1 to 1.

Old Domino, 10 (Warren), 5 to 1; 1 to 1.

Time, 1:10.5. Keogh, Fulbert, Hart, Hove, Heaven Run, Grenore, Perry Wickes, Maister, Gardner Trier and Ad also ran.

Fourth Race—The Navigation Stakes; six furlongs.

Thompson, 11 (Warren), 13 to 5; 1 to 1.

Old Settler, 10 (Morgan), 7 to 10; 1 to 1.

Time, 1:16.1. Old River, Sam Samson and Bonnie Ladies also ran.

AT VICTORS LATONIA FORM CHART.

WIN EASILY

Horses Finish Off By Themselves On Closing At Latonia.

END OF SPORT FOR SEASON.

The Fizer Entry Runs One, Two in the Feature Handicap for Two-Year-Olds.

LITTLE LIGHTER IS FIRST.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—This was the windup to-day of racing in Kentucky for the season of 1907, and there are many that are glad that the end has arrived. The horsemen, bookmakers and people who follow the races for a living are not quite so happy, for three weeks is a long time for them to wait.

The card to-day would have been an excellent one had a good track prevailed, but as it was, all the winners won off by themselves.

The real feature of the day was a two-year-old handicap at one mile, which brought together the Fizer entry, consisting of Pinkola and Ed Kane, and five other good youngsters. The Fizer entry was much the best bet, as was demonstrated by their running one, two.

Pinkola is probably one of the best colts at the track and won off by himself, pulled up under double wraps. Ed Kane, a son of the mighty Henry of Navarre, was second, getting the place as easily as Pinkola won. Pinkola and Ed Kane both got off the lead, and Pinkola was sent out to set the pace and never stopped until the wire was reached. Ed Kane was always in second place, and was never pushed hard for the place money. The other colts appeared to be outclassed.

The other feature of the card was a free handicap that was won by Little Lighter in most handy fashion. Col. Jack, the heavily played favorite was nowhere, and did not seem to possess his usual early speed. Jersey Lady went to the front soon after the start and was never headed until the stretch, where Little Lighter, which had been following the pace, moved up and passed her, winning easily by five lengths. The Mink came from away back and under a hard ride slipped through on the rail and got the place, while Jersey Lady dropped into the third hole.

The last number on the card proved a poor beginning for the talent, when Grace George, at 6 to 1, was returned the winner. Zinfandel and Marlin were coupled up as the favorites at 7 to 2. The latter, however, was not wanted by the wise bunch, and his price advanced to 10 to 1. Zinfandel was backed to 14 to 5. Javaneese was also much in demand and was backed into favoritism, but when the numbers went up he was not found among the first three. Grace George took the first few strides, and was never bothered after that, winning easily by two lengths. Zinfandel was in second place throughout, getting that position by five lengths from Raining Leaves, which ran appearing race from a poor beginning. Javaneese, the favorite, weakened in the last sixteenth, and dropped back to fifth place.

Communiway's Easy Victory.

Communiway, quoted at 10 to 1, defeated a good field in the second race in hollow fashion. He rushed into a long lead at once, and was six lengths to the good at the half-mile pole, and kept that distance for the rest of the race. The Mink came home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The third race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The fourth race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The fifth race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The sixth race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The seventh race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The eighth race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The ninth race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The tenth race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The eleventh race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The twelfth race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The thirteenth race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The fourteenth race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The fifteenth race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The sixteenth race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The seventeenth race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The eighteenth race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The nineteenth race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The twentieth race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The twenty-first race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The twenty-second race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The twenty-third race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The twenty-fourth race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The twenty-fifth race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The twenty-sixth race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The twenty-seventh race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The twenty-eighth race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The twenty-ninth race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The thirtieth race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The thirty-first race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The thirty-second race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The thirty-third race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The thirty-fourth race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The thirty-fifth race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The thirty-sixth race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The thirty-seventh race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The thirty-eighth race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The thirty-ninth race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The fortieth race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose managed to get the place by a head in the final drive from St. Noel, which was closing fast from a poor beginning. Sea Salt was the choice of the talent, and he was backed for a good reason, being backed from 5 to 2 to 1, closing as the second choice. The Kelly was heavily played, and was backed into a centing position at the half-mile pole, then falling back to the rear and finishing last.

The forty-first race was also won by an outsider, Paul Ruitart, at 13 to 1, finishing home to easy victory. The Mink got the place, and the latter finished badly in the run through the stretch, and Don Rose

NEW YORK VIA WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE and PHILADELPHIA

THRU SLEEPER DAILY 2:10 P.M.

NEW YORK RATE \$17.80

The 2:10 Train Takes You Through the Allegheny Mountains in Daytime, Making it a Most Picturesque Trip East.

OTHER TRAINS Lv. LOUISVILLE 8:10 A. M. and 2:30 A. M.

3 FAST DAILY TRAINS ALL VIA
WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE and PHILADELPHIA
ALLOWING 10 DAYS STOP-OVER.
Ar. WASHINGTON 12:40 Noon BALTIMORE 1:47 P. M.
PHILADELPHIA - 4:05 P. M. NEW YORK 6:30 P. M.
(23D-STREET STATION.)

CITY TICKET OFFICE

LINCOLN BLDG., 4TH AND MARKET STS.
Depot 7th and River. R. S. BROWN, D. P. A.

STARS OF THE GREAT CARLISLE INDIAN FOOTBALL ELEVEN

HENDRICKS, HALFBACK

CAPT. LUBS, RIGHT END

LIBBEY, LEFT HALF

THE STARS WHO WILL TAKE PART IN THE BIG

THREE-CUSHION BILLIARD TOURNAMENT AT ST. LOUIS



EXENDINE, RIGHT HALF

MOUNT PLEASANT, QUARTERBACK



SURPRISES ON THE GRIDIRON

Football Sharps At Sea As
Result of Big Eastern
Games.

CORNELL IS CONGRATULATED.

Indians Played As Never Before
and As They Will Probably
Never Play Again.

CHAT OF EASTERN TEAMS.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 2.—(Spe-

cial)—There were two big surprises in the football world—the defeat of Princeton by Cornell and the overwhelming victory of Carlisle over Pennsylvania—which are rather hard to fathom, in that practically every follower of the game believed that just the reverse would take place.

In addition to these games Harvard had her hands full with the Springfield Training School and was thoroughly outplayed by these school boys, who were unable to win solely through the masterful punting and place-kicking of Burr, the Crimson guard, who, in addition, is a splendid offensive and defensive player and the spirit of this year's Cambridge team.

Princeton's defeat came as a thunder clap, for the Tigers had, until the time they met Cornell, shown more knowledge of the new game and ability to play it than any Eastern eleven, saving possibly the Indians. That Cornell improved a hundred per cent. in the week intervening between their defeat at the hands of Pennsylvania and their victory over Princeton is certain, but this was expected and Princeton looked for it. Her eleven was unfortunate this season in its schedule, a matter that cannot be foreseen, as none of the teams she met until the Cornell game were worthy to test her ability, consequently they grew up a team slightly over confident and having no reason to be so, for her one-sided big score conquests were made more at the expense of the opponents' weakness than by their own strength.

The Carlisle-Indian-Pennsylvania game furnished the real surprise of the day in that it was the first time that the Indians had played together for the major portion of the football world believed Pennsylvania, earlier, would win out, even conceding that it was one of the fastest eleven in the country. It was calculated that Pennsylvania would play together and show a big improvement in the team work first exhibited in the Brown affair. It was also conceded that the Indians would play at the Indians from the start and take the lead in a most necessary matter in a contest like this, for it is human nature, and especially savage nature, to let down an opponent who gets the upper hand. The Indians opened up a whirlwind attack at the start, but Penn showed evidence of stopping it, so Mr. Pleasant, the Carlisle quarterback, wisely called for a drop kick and the ball went true, drawing four points and first blood. Pennsylvania responded nobly and carried the ball up the field to the Indians' five-yard line, and at the rate they were going this would have been a sure thing. Unmarked, leave Dempsey's grave.

Oh, Fane, why stents thy favored son In wilds, in woods, in weeds, And shall he ever thus sleep on Interred by his friends and foes, Who cheered his very name? Oblivion wraps his faded form, But ages hence shall save The memory of that Irish lad, That fills poor Dempsey's grave.

Unmarked, leave Dempsey's grave.

IMPOSSIBLE TO FOOL HANS WAGNER

Pitcher Gus Dornier Says When "Honus" Is At Bat He
Puts the Ball over the Plate, Closes His Eyes
and Trusts To Luck.

CATCHER SAM BROWN, the West Newton boy who was with the Boston Nationals this season, is spending the day with friends in this city, says the Pittsburgh Press. Sam has not enjoyed the best of health for some time, and says that he intends to spend the coming winter very quietly, depending upon perfect rest to restore him to his former good health, and put him in good condition for the next campaign.

He has not signed a Boston contract for 1908, and has not as yet been asked to do so. In fact, Sam does not know yet whether he will be wanted by President Dovey. The Boston owner realizes, however, that the West Newton lad was in no shape to do himself justice this year, and will probably give him another chance to show his worth. Brown's friends think he will prove a winner in fast company, if given a proper show.

The big backstop seems positive that Fred Tenney will not be the manager of the Boston team in 1908, but he does not profess to know who will be the leader in Beantown, or where Tenney will play. The latter has said that he will not play anywhere except in the East.

"I see that the official batting averages issued by President Fullan show that Wagner led the league hitters again," said Brown, in the course of a conversation this afternoon. "Well, I'm glad the Dutchman got the honor, for there is no doubt about his being the greatest hitter in the business. I do not believe

there is a pitcher living who can fool the Carnegie boy.

"Mention of Wagner reminds me of what Gus Dornier, the big Boston twirler, told me about Wagner. Gus says he thinks that most pitchers make a great mistake in trying to deliver some sort of ball that will fool Wagner, when the husky rube is at bat. Most of them pitch other far in or far out to Wagner, trusting that he will not be able to reach the ball. Dornier says he believes that the only way to beat Wagner is to pitch him a ball that will break over the plate about waist-high. I asked Dornier why he pursued this plan, and he replied, 'I simply lay them over, then close my eyes and trust to luck. At that, I believe Wagner has made fewer hits off me in the two years I have been the same plan than he has off most of the other pitchers who are constantly racking their brains to find some new trick to fool him.'

"But no pitcher can fool Wagner long," said Dornier. "I believe Wagner has made fewer hits off me in the two years I have been the same plan than he has off most of the other pitchers who are constantly racking their brains to find some new trick to fool him."

Yale and Michigan were the two big eleven to have matters much their own way in their games. Yale ran over Villanova, a team that scored on Princeton and gave Pennsylvania a few heart thrills earlier in the season, and Yale played a somewhat staid and better game than she did in her West Point affair a week previous. Michigan had matters much their own way against Ohio, at Ann Arbor,

right worth witnessing, this dual Army and Navy affair.

Brown still continued to show his prowess by his victory over the Indians, and Dornier proved himself in the running by defeating Amherst in the New England series of games, all important and interesting. There was a much variety of football tried by Williams against Brown several times, which is worthy of note. Several times when Williams had the ball she spread ten men out across the field of play upon the line of scrimmage, and the man back of the line, there was but one alternated in passing it to the different ends. The trial did not work well and it soon convinced these minds which believe basketball is the only solution to the football problem that they had best look to matters from a different standpoint. The weak point in the Williams attack was the poor protection assured the man back of the line, as he was forced to pass the ball forward immediately upon this driving attack before his wing man could get down the field.

SOL METZGER.

The Story of

The First Auto

Race in America.

LARGE oaks from little acorns grow. This well-known adage may well be applied to the American automobile industry of the present day, writes Charles E. Duryea. Few persons who saw the first automobile contest ever held in America in the latter part of November, 1896, could have had any adequate conception of the magnitude the industry would attain in a dozen years. The contest, organized by a Chicago newspaper and open to the world, was a race of endurance, the winner being the man who could travel the longest distance in the shortest time. The race was held on a course of about 100 miles, and the winner was the man who could travel the longest distance in the shortest time. The race was held on a course of about 100 miles, and the winner was the man who could travel the longest distance in the shortest time.

Duryea's Early Race Experience.

The car which I drove, and which had the honor of winning the first automobile race in America, was designed and built by myself in 1894. It was the only one of the six starters which was able to leave its headquarters, a garage, on the morning of the race. The car was a simple affair, with a single cylinder engine, and a single gear. It was a simple affair, with a single cylinder engine, and a single gear. It was a simple affair, with a single cylinder engine, and a single gear.

America's First Victory Abroad.

During this period the foreign market had been sensibly and intelligently developed, the gasoline vehicle, and to them the public turned with the result that the foreign design became the accepted one. The foreign design became the accepted one. The foreign design became the accepted one. The foreign design became the accepted one.

FARMERS BUY AUTOMOBILES

Over Eight Thousand Cars
Are Now In Use In
Indiana.

ABOUT THE NEW MOTOR CABS.

Eight Manufacturers Planning to
Make 80,000 Machines for
Use Next Season.

WHAT DIRECT DRIVE DOES.

OVER three thousand cars have been registered in the State of Indiana this year and over eight thousand are now in use in that State. It would be interesting to learn of the number that is in actual use among the farmers of the State, as the titlers of the soil are active buyers to-day and active workers at a consequent in the cause of good roads.

A certain company of Kokomo has made sales to the farmers in such numbers as to cause surprise, and it is considered by the Indiana manufacturers that the great field for future sales lies among the men who have wrung their money from the fields. The Indiana farmer does not oppose the motorist, nor begrudge him the good roads of the State, but he is rather disposed to encourage the tourist, as the prevalence of the automobile means increased interest in good roads and consequently increased aid in the construction of roads which the farmer may use himself and cover territory in one quarter the time formerly taken.

Fourteen hundred more motor cars will be placed on the streets of London within the next three months, says a London letter in the New York Times. The motor car business is less than two years old, but it has so prospered that there are those who are already predicting the early disappearance of the historic hansom. Each motor is supplied with a taximeter. There can be no dispute over the fare. They are fast, smart, silent and economical.

The motor cab has shown its good qualities in Paris before it was brought to London. Traffic and geographical conditions in the two cities were similar; only in London the distances were more magnificent and the field of opportunity considerably greater. Those who were interested financially in the motor cab of Paris feared that the competition now peacefully controlling the business in London, the company that will introduce the "taxi" to New York.

The London companies controlling the motor cab business in London are the United Motor Cab Company and the General Motor Cab Company. They use the

same gauge, have practically the same board of directors, and are, in fact, so closely affiliated that they are practically one organization. They are each capitalized at \$2,500,000, and each control 500 cars, 1,000 in all. This number is soon to be doubled. The Fiat Motor Cab Company has also announced its intention of putting 400 of its vehicles on the streets in the near future, and no doubt is expressed in any quarter that there will be a demand for all of them.

Spurred on by criticism, which has been all too free and perhaps too generous, the American Automobile Association will at its annual meeting during the coming week set upon a number of things and attempt to rebuke the critics by giving to the automobile world many events which motorists generally believe that they should have. At this meeting the A. A. A. will set to work to make the coming season a test to take place at the Ormond meet and is likely to sanction the stripped stock cup race for next spring. It is also likely that plans for the Vanderbilt Cup race will be announced. It is said that this event will now take place whether the Long Island Parkway is or is not completed, inasmuch as so many courses have been thrown open for such a contest.

It is also not at all unlikely that arrangements will be made to alter some of the plans of government, and that individuals will receive some considerations, whether they do or do not, in making to do. The annual tour for next year will be discussed and plans will be laid for this event, which will be the greatest event of the year.

That a part of the American automobile industry is successfully reaching out for foreign trade is shown by the recent visit of Messrs. Sanchez and Juarez, two pioneers of the automobile trade in the City of Mexico. Mr. Juarez, who is a near relative of President Diaz, maintains the most prosperous garage and automobile business in the Republic, and both partners have left an order for forty cars with an American motor company, among them a car of the new model D, four-cylinder type.

Manufacturers and dealers in this country are interested in the statement which comes from Paris that all four speeds made had on the direct drive, it would appear that the transmission problem is solved. A forty-horsepower motor car has been transformed by a direct drive, and the car is now a direct drive car, and the car is now a direct drive car.

pressure on the clutch pedal releases it. When the clutch withdrawn the necessary gear is slipped into mesh with an ordinary side hand lever. It appears that the gear box can be applied to clutch drive and cardan shaft motor cars with success.

There is one satisfaction that effort is being made to do away with seeming complications in order to make the motor car not only navigable for all people, but to give results that have not as yet been obtained.

Nothing indicates more clearly the trend of trade in the automobile line for next year than the figures received at the office of the American Motor Car Manufacturers Association, which is associated with the Automobile Club in the Grand Central Palace Show. Prior to this show plans were definitely decided for a next year's output, and although numerous figures from each of the fifty-one members have not been received, enough have been received to make the statement that next year the car makers in this organization will manufacture more than 100,000 cars, their total selling price being a little more than \$3,000,000, it is estimated that this will be more than 10 per cent. of all the automobiles built in the world next year.

It is worth noting that the exhibitors in the eight center spaces at the Grand Central Palace Show will in 1908 manufacture about 20,000 machines. In the list are included the Ford Motor Company, which during the past twelve months manufactured and sold 10,000 runabouts and which plans to turn out 15,000 next year. The Maxwell firm will make 500 cars at their factories in Tarrytown, Pawtucket, Chicago and New Canaan. Oldsmobile will make 1,000 cars, and the Buick firm will make 2,000 cars.

The most serious subject that appeals to the prospective buyer of an automobile is that of tire cost and maintenance. From all sources of information, particularly from the owners of automobiles, he gets the impression that there is some reason why the general impression prevails that tires are an expensive luxury to maintain on an automobile.

The manufacturers of automobile tires in America have progressed wonderfully in the last two years, until to-day the users of cars are getting double and triple the mileage they did a few years ago. The fault was about equally divided between the manufacturers of automobiles and the manufacturers of tires. The tires in the

beginning were entirely too light, the canvas webbing was of an inferior stock and had not sufficient strength. The pressure put upon it by the inner tubes, while the compounds that were used for making the envelopes were far from being satisfactory. Another thing, the manufacturers of automobiles were insisting on putting too light a tire on too heavy a car, and to add to the difficulty they were putting too small wheels on the cars.

However, all this has changed now. Tiremakers are putting as good stock in the envelopes and inner tubes as can be possibly obtained. Our American manufacturers have become experts, and they all seem to be endeavoring to exceed, turning out the best all-around tire that can possibly be made.

That Mr. Washington will see one of the greatest touring contests ever known seems certain. The plans are being laid for a contest of one week, to take place next summer. The contest will require 200 miles of hard traveling daily for the first five days, with a climb to the top of Mt. Washington on the sixth day. This will force all of the cars to do great work for five days and to prove that they came through in good shape on the final day. The test may not prove attractive to some, but that great many will take part seems certain.

It is extraordinary that so little is done in the way of improving the means of starting a car, says the London Field. In the case of a horse carriage we should think it ridiculous if, before the animal could be induced to move, it were necessary for the driver to get down and shake the horse. And yet, in the case of a motor car, it is usually necessary before a motor can be started, a proceeding which is not only tedious but is also very dangerous.

A year or two ago it looked as if some general attempt would be made to get over this objectionable practice. The French makers took the lead in the matter, but their efforts have not been successful. A year or two ago it looked as if some general attempt would be made to get over this objectionable practice.

A year or two ago it looked as if some general attempt would be made to get over this objectionable practice. The French makers took the lead in the matter, but their efforts have not been successful. A year or two ago it looked as if some general attempt would be made to get over this objectionable practice.

WHERE DEMPSEY SLEEPS.

Recently the sporting pages have reeked with verse, most of it bearing on baseball. From one of these fans who object to the sport of the diamond monopolizing attention, the following lines, as pretty as a picture, have been received. The verse was written by a Portland, Ore., writer several years ago, which says: Dempsey's grave, subject of the lines, was neglected and unmarked. Since that time a fund has been raised by subscription, enough of the money to pay for a headstone and care of the grave being set aside for that purpose, and the balance going to the family of the dead pugilist. The verse follows:

Far out in the wilds of Oregon
On a lonely mountain side,
Where Columbia's mighty waters
Roll down to the ocean tide,
Where the giant fir and cedar
Are mingled in the shade,
O'ergrown with fern and lichen,
I found poor Dempsey's grave.

I found no marble monument,
No broken shaft nor stone,
Which says his friends and foes,
This vanished hero won;
No mortal here to tell
Where sleeps in this forsaken spot
The memory of that Irish lad,
That fills poor Dempsey's grave.

A winding wooded canyon road,
That mortals seldom tread,
Leads up this lonely mountain
To the desert of the dead,
And the Western sun was sinking
In Pacific's golden wave,
When I found poor Dempsey's grave.

Forgotten by ten thousand throats,
That thundered his acclaim—
Forgotten by his friends and foes,
Who cheered his very name?
Oblivion wraps his faded form,
But ages hence shall save
The memory of that Irish lad,
That fills poor Dempsey's grave.

Oh, Fane, why stents thy favored son
In wilds, in woods, in weeds,
And shall he ever thus sleep on
Interred by his friends and foes,
Who cheered his very name?
Oblivion wraps his faded form,
But ages hence shall save
The memory of that Irish lad,
That fills poor Dempsey's grave.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.
Advertisements under this head 12c a
line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR RENT—BY COLUMBIA TRADING

DWELLINGS.	
610 W. Breckinridge, 6 rooms and bath	\$35 00
531 First st., 11 rooms	35 00
1113 Atn, 6 rooms; all conveniences	40 00
1112 Third, 14 rooms and bath	50 00
1822 Second, 8 rooms and bath	50 00
Cherokee Road, 9 rooms, furnished; hot and cold water and heat	85 00
1034 Fourth, 10 rooms, furnished	100 00
600 W. Ormsby, 10 rooms, furnished, electric lights, etc	100 00
19 St. James Court, 10 rooms, bath	

electric lights, etc.	60 00
1619 Third, 10-room modern brick	60 00
1240 First, good 9-room brick, bath, etc.	40 00
118 W. Ormsby, modern 11-room brick, with furnace	55 00
1502 First st., 9-room modern brick	45 00
836 Third st., 13-room brick, rent	50 00
FLATS AND ROOMS.	
136 W. Market, 2 rooms and bath	20 00
2337 W. Market, 2 rooms	5 00
1825 Portland, 4 rooms	5 00
628 Clay st., 1 room	4 00
Parsons Apartments — Highlands — 7 rooms, hot and cold water, heat,	7 00

Janitor service.....	65
Park Flats—6 rooms, hall, bath, heat, water and janitor service.	
Wells Bldg.—3 rooms, suitable for dentist or doctor.	
122 E. Lee, 3 rooms, water.....	10
635 Fourth, 2d floor, 3 rooms, heat furnished.....	35
161 W. Market, 2 rooms, water.....	5
825 Broadway, rooms, each.....	3
902 W. Oak st., 5 rooms.....	20
COTTAGES.	
1636 Tyler ave., 3 rooms.....	5
2907 W. Kentucky st., 4 rooms, water.	14
2907 W. Kentucky, rear, 3 rooms.	

1104	water	9
1104	Twentieth, 3 rooms	11
1012	Fifth, 6 rooms	25
STOREHOUSES.		
228	Seventh st., light and heat fur-	
	nished	50
136	Third st., story brick, elevator	50
216	E. Green st.	7
507	E. Market	15
COLUMBIA TRUST CO.,		
(Incorporated.)		
Columbia Building,		
Fourth and Main Sts.,		
Phones: Main 778. Home 778.		
FOR RENT—By FIDELITY TRUST CO.		

RESIDENCES.	
417	W. Oak, 9 rooms, with all conveniences, per month.....
1427	Second st., 9 rooms, with all conveniences, per month.....
1422	Corvin Place, 10 rooms, bath, etc., per month.....
113	E. Ormsby st., 6 rooms, and all conveniences; per month.....
1319	Fourth st., 6 rooms, servant's room, stable and all conveniences; per month.....
509	Rufer, in Highlands, 6 rooms, stable, per month.....

119	E. Caldwell, 6 rooms and conveniences; per month.....	27 50
BUSINESS HOUSES.		
735	Fourth ave., 11 rooms, stable and 2 servants; rent, stable location for doctor, dentist, insurance or other general business office.	
829	W. Main st., 4 stories, 200 ft. deep, elevator; per year.....	1,300
439	W. Main st., 5 stores and basement, last named now renting for per mo.; rent per year....	1,200
812	E. Market, store and 5 rooms; per month.....	25 00
811	Nelson st., warehouse, per	

year	450
OFFICE.	
341 Fifth st., 3 rooms, 1 floor, law- yer or real estate, etc.; per month.....	30 00
FLATS.	
514 Belgravia, 5 rooms, beautiful flat; per month.....	35 00
Coke bldg., Fourth and Chestnut, several apartments and offices not yet taken.	
FOR RENT—	
341 E. Oak st., 9 rooms and bath.....	\$40 00
5 Innis Court, 7 rooms and bath.....	\$7 50
1113 Third st., 14 rooms and bath.....	\$7 00
1374 Cherokee road, 8 rooms and bath; 90	

COTTAGES.	
1908 1/2 W. Chestnut, 4 rooms and bath	16 50
622 L st., 4 rooms and water.....	13 00
236 St. Xavier, 5 rooms and water....	30 00
FLATS.	
1320 Beechwood, 7-room apartment....	40 00
One 5-room apartment, St. Catherine, 1st and 2d	40 00
MODERN APARTMENTS IN THE HIGHLANDS.	
206 Collins Court, 4 rooms and bath.	12 00
STORES.	
107 E. Gray st.....	10 00
147 Third st., 3-story and basement..	50 00
238 Third st., 3-story	61 00

236 E. Main st.	35 00
236 Third st. store and dwelling....	45 00
BURTON-WHAYNE CO.,	
237 and 239 Fifth st.	
FOR RENT—By E. T. FARMER, 445 W.	
Jefferson:	
FLATS.	
2232 Brook, 5 rooms and bath	\$26.50
2232 Brook, 4 rooms, hall and bath ..	25.00
1932 First, upper flat, 6 rooms and bath	40.00
Highland Park, cor. Wampum and Ashbottom road, 4 flats of 4 rooms each, good well, lower	

1919	Fifth, 4 rooms	\$14.00
2804	Hemlock, 5 rooms, bath and attic	15.00
RESIDENCES.			
1522	Garvin Place, 8-room brick	\$40.00
1908	Floyd, 6 rooms	30.00
	Edgeland ave., a new house on 45-ft. lot, 7 rooms, furnace, hardwood floors, electric lights	42.50
FOR RENT—By J. H. CAPERTON, 236			
	Fifth st.:		
	360 W. Jefferson st., flat of 6 rooms and hall.....		\$13 00

Preston st., flat of 4 rooms and
 hall..... 12 00
 1125 W. Market, cottage of 3 rooms..... 8 00
 654 Fourth st., new modern apart-
 ments in "The Gaston" flats consist of
 two and four rooms each, with private
 bath and halls, heat, hot and cold water,
 gas range, shades, elevator, janitor ser-
 vice and lights in public halls furnished;
 all rooms well lighted and ven'tilated; cen-
 tral and modern in every respect; very
 desirable for physicians' offices or family
 apartments.

FOR RENT-
 622 Edge and
 ave., new 2-story

frame, 6 rooms, reception hall,	
large attic, bath, furnace, electric	
lights, hardwood floors,	
laundry. Only	\$42 50
272 Bagdad ave., 7 rooms.....	40 00
615 E. 1st, 6 rooms.....	32 50
NEW MODERN	
Only \$35 PER MONTH.	
502 Cherokee road, second floor, 6 rooms,	
bath, attic, separate furnace, large lot;	
owner lives on first floor and will show it.	
PHAS CHRESTE & CO., 246 Fifth st.	
FOR RENT—in Eastover Park we will	
have for rent three small little houses	
or young people or small families. The	

terrior trimming is white and mahogany and fleish, polished hardwood floors 1st and 2d stories, electric light, furnace, laundry, etc., and great big yards besides. Eastover is the prettiest place in Louisville. Won't you come out and see? For \$35.50 and \$35. One of the houses will be decorated and ready for occupancy by November 10. Crescent Hill Cars to the gate. GARDINER & CO., 353 Fifth.

FOR RENT—
\$45 per month, 216 W. Breckinridge st., 2-story brick, 10 rooms, bath and gas; large stable.

\$35 per month. 2-story frame, 8 rooms,
 bath, electric lights and furnace, on Everett
 ave., near Slaughter.
 \$20 per month. 731 W. Broadway, flat,
 with both gas and electric lights.
 R. I. NUGENT & CO., 243 Fifth St.
 FOR RENT—2014 Brook st., modern
 pressed brick; 9 rooms and bath..... \$40 00
 715 Third ave., frame, 7 rooms and
 bath..... 27 50
 474 Shelby st., frame, 6 rooms..... 15 00
 445 Everett ave., modern cottage, 4
 rooms and bath..... 22 50
 GARDINER & CO., 353 Fifth st.

OR RENT—
8-room house, with one acre of ground;
car line.
New 4-room cottage; 60-foot front; \$12.50.
7-room; all conveniences; Second, near
Park.
J. E. DAWKINS,
433 W. Jefferson.

OR RENT—Beautiful new home in Cres-
cent Hill; 8 rooms, large porch and per-
fectly arranged; hardwood floors, furnace,
gas and electricity. Field and Bayly aves.
Apply to HADEN NOISE, opposite.

OR RENT—119 E. Caldwell, 6 rooms—
bath, gas; price \$27 per month.

C. KERR & SONS, 508 Columbia bldg.
 OR RENT—Cottage, 3623 Third st., near
 P. st. \$10; water furnished. CENTRAL
 PLANING MILL AND LUMBER CO.
 OR RENT—A furnished suburban house
 on electric line, for the winter; five-
 fare base. Cumb. phone South 268. **
 OR RENT—FIRST ST., 1514, near Orma-
 by. Key at drug store, First and Oak;
 rooms. \$40.
 BUCHANAN & SON, 235 Fifth st.
 or Additional Wants, Etc. See News

Page.

\$58,700.00

STOCK OF PIANOS

MUST BE DISPOSED OF IN 60 DAYS

Most Extraordinary Removal Sale of Pianos in the History of Louisville!

Contracts Have Been Let for the Rebuilding of Our Old Store Next to Seelbach's.
Possession is Promised on January 1.

We Will Sell Our Present Stock Regardless of Actual Value, as We Will Not Move
a Single Piano From Our Present Location Into the New Store.

Extraordinary Sacrifices!

Prices Cut Fully

1/2

In this great sale where all prices are CUT TO THE QUICK it is impossible to enumerate separately each and every bargain, but we call especial attention to the following:

A beautiful New Upright, mahogany case; former price \$275; now	\$185
New, large-size Upright; regular price \$300; now	\$193
A slightly used \$350 Kurtzmann for	\$247
A magnificent full-sized Mahogany \$400 Kurtzmann (shop worn only), for only	\$277
(This is a rare opportunity and should not be neglected.)	
A splendid \$750 Steinway Upright—little used—for only	\$365

If you intend to buy a Piano either this year or next, take advantage of this extraordinary sale.

Lease and Fixtures For Sale.

The lease on our
present location
--- 650 - 652 4th
Ave.---is for sale.

This will prove a rare opportunity for anyone desiring one of the choicest locations on Fourth avenue at a very reasonable rent.

Also \$5,000 worth of improvements, office furniture, fixtures, etc., as we will not take any of these fixtures into our new location.

BARGAIN SEEKERS' MECCA!

The Buying Public Knows That When We
Offer Bargains REAL Bargains Are Given.

An unusual feature of this sale is the fact that it takes in all our High-grade Pianos, including a magnificent stock of the famous

STEINWAY

the best Piano the world has even known. Also a complete assortment of that most popular make, the Old Reliable

KURTZMANN

whose reputation for durability and wearing qualities is known across the continent.

Another special feature of this extraordinary sale will be our Player Pianos. Hundreds of people desire these Self-playing Pianos, but the price asked (\$650 to \$800) has deterred many from buying. In this sale we offer perfectly new

Player Pianos For \$395

These unparalleled bargains now being offered consist of goods ordered and bought since April 12, when our entire stock was completely destroyed by fire.

SMITH & NIXON CO.

(INCORPORATED)

Temporary Location, 650-652 Fourth Ave., Opposite P.O.

Store will remain OPEN EVERY NIGHT until 9 o'clock during this Great Sale to accommodate those who cannot call during the daytime.